KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1973 No. 94

Europeans praise dollar devaluation

LONDON (AP) — European governments praised the United States Tuesday for swiftly and decisively bringing to an end the crisis of confidence in the dollar.

The surprise American decision Monday night to devalue the dollar for the second time in 14 months, and this time by an unexpectedly large 10 per cent, was seen in Europe as almost certain to stop the unprecedented selling wave of dollars on world money markets.

BUT FEARS were voiced at the same time that what has largely been a dollar crisis may now turn to speculation against other currencies and a fresh round of monetary turmoil sooner or later. Adding to the confusion was the fact that five financially important countries are now allowing their currencies to float outside fixed exchange rates.

Italy was the latest to join this group Tuesday. The others are Britain, Canada, Switzerland and Japan.

Furthermore all the new exchange rates — in effect changes in the price of money — were bound to affect world trade by revising export prices.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber voiced the hope that the dollar devaluation would speed efforts toward longer-lasting reforms in the world monetary system.

THE FIRST HINT of how well the devaluation is likely to work was not expected before today when most of the world's foreign exchange markets reopen for the first time since last Friday.

American tourists caught by the rate change found their travelling money did not go as far as before the move. The German mark, which costs 31 cents before the crisis, now costs 34½ cents, according to exchange rates announced in Bonn.

The French franc, which costs 19½ cents before the crisis, has risen to 21¾ cents.

More POWs to be released

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi said it will release 20 more American prisoners of war from North Vietnam in a few days, and the four-party military peacekeeping commission here was summoned into session Wednesday to make the arrangements.

At the same time, Col. Bui Tin, chief spokesmen for the North Vietnamese delegation to the commission, said the second group of American prisoners of war held in South Vietnam will be released in 10 to 15 days, possibly near the same site where 27 U.S. prisoners were freed Monday.

Tin said he had no details on the impending release of the 20 prisoners in North Vietnam.

Jerry Friedheim, spokesman for the Defense Department in Washington, said on Tuesday the Pentagon had received the list of names of the 20 Americans to be freed in North Vietnam and their families were being notified. Included on the list are four Navy men and 16 from the Air Force.

A TOTAL of 116 American prisoners were freed by Hanoi on Monday in addition to the 27 released in South Vietnam. The release of the additional 20 will bring to 163 the number of American prisoners released by the Communists in both the North and South, including eight civilians.

This will leave 320 American prisoners held in North Vietnam, 99 in South Vietnam and nine in Laos. These include 19 civilians in South Vietnam and two in Laos still in captivity.

The Pentagon indicated that North Vietnam's action apparently is a goodwill gesture following a four-day visit to Hanoi by U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, who negotiated the peace agreement under which all American prisoners of war are to be freed by March 28.

FRIEDHEIM said the Pentagon was informed of the release by North Vietnam through "communications channels." He did not elaborate but said the message apparently was connected with Kissinger's postwar discussions with the Hanoi leadership.

Kissinger arrived in Hong Kong earlier Tuesday for a two-day stop before continuing on to Peking on Thursday for talks with Chinese leaders.

Related stories on page 8

Kissinger had said he expected that all of the American prisoners will be released in four increments of roughly equal numbers in two-week intervals. The peace agreement signed in Paris on Jan. 27 states only that all prisoners are to be released within 60 days, or by March 28, and makes no specific time provisions. It says only that the releases shall be contingent on the rate of American troop withdrawals from South Vietnam, and shall be no slower.

THE NORTH Vietnamese spokesman for the peacekeeping commission said exchanges of Vietnamese prisoners at Loc Ninh Tuesday went smoothly.

The Saigon government and the Vietnamese Communists freed hundreds more prisoners.

The Saigon command reported it had received more than 600 government prisoners held by the Communist side since Monday while it had released more than 500 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong at Loc Ninh.

Amendment's merits discussed in hearing

By ANN BALES
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — Women had a chance to air their views on the Equal Rights Amendment at a hearing Tuesday afternoon in the Capitol building.

When Ken Winters, chairman of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, asked that the door to the hearing room be closed, many people were forced to either stand along the walls or move out of the room. Although it was the largest hearing room in the Capitol, many people were forced to stand outside the closed doors.

HOUSE CONCURRENT Resolutions 1013 and 1016 were debated at the hearing. House Resolution 1013 would enact a committee to study House Resolution 1016. House Resolution 1016, if passed, would rescind Kansas approval of the Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution. Discussion for the ERA and against it was limited to 30 minutes for each side.

Those in favor of rescindment spoke first. Rep. Harley Huggins, Kansas City Democrat and author of 1016, said the majority of women don't want the Equal Rights Amendment, and it was a "cruel hoax" to pass the amendment the way it was passed.

The bill was hurried through the House last March before it could be carefully studied, he said.

Rep. Josephine Younkin, Junction City Democrat, said she was not happy with the way the bill was handled last year either. She said she voted against it originally because of the way it was passed, without public hearings.

YOUNKIN quoted the Bible as saying God made man after He created the rest of the world, and woman after that. He made in the image He wanted, not in the image of man. She believes that women should not be equal to men, rather, she said, they should be themselves and meet their set of goals.

Rep. Glee Jones, Hamlin Republican, said she is in favor of 1013, which would grant a committee study of the ERA and "then act wisely." She said she voted against the ERA because there was no opportunity to study the amendment.

Doreas Kiborn, Overland Park, said, the amendment is in "direct violation of the constitutional concept." She called equality a nebulous term and said the ERA had no enumerated rights in it as did Amendments 14, 16 and 26 to the Constitution.

On a livelier note, Kiborn added that Cato spoke about women's rights in Rome centuries ago, saying "If you give women equality, they will be your (men's) superiors."

GRACE MADEROS, Overland Park, came out strongly against the ERA. She argued that it would have a "devastating effect on my life." Maderos, the wife of a Vietnam veteran, said she feels no shame in staying behind the lines while her husband fought for his country.

The foundation of the republic is the family, Maderos said, adding that as wife and mother, "I resent equality."

After 30 minutes of hearing the negative aspects of the amendment, the committee heard the positive side.

Sen. Jan Myers, Overland Park Republican, said at last women are protected by the Constitution, rather than restricted by it.

"Don't make us work for another year for something that should have been passed long ago," she said.

Emily Taylor, dean of women at the University of Kansas, told the committee that the ERA would not change biological laws, family rules or individual decisions. The objective of women is to receive equality for men and women by 1976, she said.

Taylor said she is "well aware" of the fact that litigation is needed if the amendment is passed.

LOUISE WHEELER, assistant professor of law at KU, pointed out it would be unwise to retract earlier ratification of the amendment.

She labeled most arguments against the ERA "irrational," including the claim that the right of privacy would be abridged if the amendment is passed.

Protective labor legislation is not clear on what protection is needed for either sex, she said, and decisions must be made by the individual and not by sex.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Musical inclination

Kazoo-playing helped one person pass the time as lines formed early in front of the fieldhouse Tuesday. However, KU didn't get kazooed until the last 22 seconds. Pictures and game story on pages 6 and 7.

Greenhouse stays—for now



Collegian staff photo

DESERT CLIMATE . . . in the greenhouse.

By BILL MILLER
Collegian Reporter

One of the oldest buildings on campus, the K-State conservatory, has been spared destruction for at least another five years.

Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said presently there are no short-term plans for tearing down the conservatory.

"We are in the interim steps of planning for an education complex and the conservatory is one of the possible sites," he said, "but we have several alternate plans including refurbishing Nichols gymnasium.

COOL SAID by next fall the University should have definite plans on where the education complex will go and at that time the fate of the conservatory would be known.

At present the conservatory is under the supervision of Ken Wilson, graduate in horticulture.

Wilson took charge of the greenhouse, southeast of Dickens Hall, this semester and is presently adding to the over 50 species of plants already there.

"I believe it would be a mistake to destroy the conservatory, not only because of the benefits it can give to the college," Wilson said.

"The conservatory is a community building and should be open for the public to observe the various flowers and plants," he said. "For this reason I am keeping it open most of the time every day of the week."

WILSON'S REASON for not keeping it open all the time is because of a disease he calls "finger blight."

"Stealing had become a serious problem before I took over this semester," Wilson said, "but recently it has been less probably because I am there most of the time.

"There have been quite a few students going through the building lately," Wilson said, "but there have been even more who have looked in but don't realize the conservatory is open for their use."

RICHARD MATTSON, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry, reemphasized Wilson's concern that the building be kept as it is.

"The design and structure of the building make it virtually priceless," Mattson said. To construct a building like the conservatory today would be extremely expensive.

Cool said he believes if the planning board does decide to put the new education complex where the conservatory is presently located, they would also decide to relocate the conservatory rather than demolish it.

'K-State Night' planned for Civic Theater play

Opening night of the Manhattan Civic Theater's current production has been declared "K-State Night" by the director, Pat Weisenburger. Students may attend Thursday for a special admission price of $1. Regular price is $1.50.

"This doesn't mean that all our regulars are not also welcome to come," Weisenburger said. "But we are especially inviting K-State students."

THE PLAY, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," written by Liam O'Brien, is set in the 1890's. Mr. Pennypacker, the remarkable one that is, believes in all sorts of "outrageous" things such as free thinking, votes for women, and the Darwin League of America.

His father, the other Mr. Pennypacker, thinks his son is a disgrace, "going around declaring himself a ring-tailed monkey and his children eight little baboons."

Pennypacker the younger is Sheldon Edelman, associate professor of sociology at K-State. His father is played by Trent Boyd, local chiropractor. Ma Pennypacker is Alice Krchma, special student at K-State.

EIGHT YOUNGSTERS ages 8 through 14 play the Pennypacker younger children and neighbor children.

The remarkable Mr. Pennypacker spends half his time in Philadelphia taking care of his father's other business there. It turns out that he has a family of nine there, too.

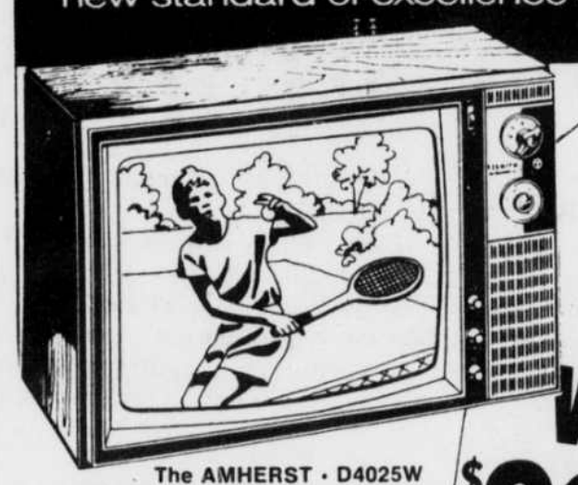
He loves them all equally, and refuses to remember which wife he married first, or to admit that he has done anything wrong.

In the end, the children put things together.



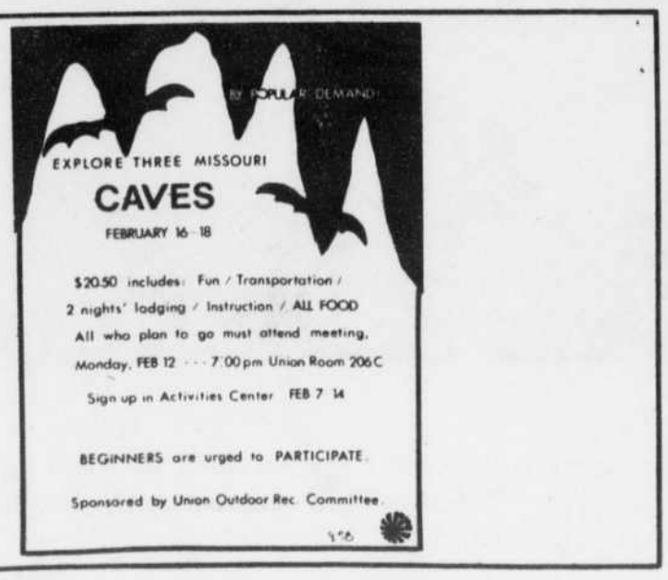
FOR STEREO or TAPE SERVICE see
FARRELL TV
110 South Third
776-6000

CELEBRATE VALENTINE'S DAY
WITH A PINK OR WHITE
DAIRY QUEEN TREAT
(strawberry or vanilla)
AT THE
DAIRY QUEEN
1015 N. 3rd
Wed., Feb. 14

new 19" compact
ZENITH
SUPER CHROMACOLOR
...even richer colors...superior brightness...greater contrast... sharper detail...than the famous original Zenith Chromacolor which set a new standard of excellence in color tv.

top value!
$395.00
The AMHERST · D4025W
A big 19" diagonal Super-Screen picture in a compact grained Kashmir Walnut color cabinet. Titan 101 Chassis—over 90% solid-state. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuner. Customized Tuning. Automatic Tint Guard Control. 5" x 3" Speaker.
over 90% solid-state chassis!
TERMS
204 POYNTZ
PH. 6-4211
HIXSON'S
Everything for the Car and Home



UNION NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
FDIC
Main Office 727 Poyntz



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — American business applauded the devaluation of the dollar Tuesday. Most business leaders expressed hope the move would help to boost foreign and domestic sales by making U.S. goods cheaper abroad and foreign goods more expensive in the United States.

The stock market reacted with an initial burst of enthusiasm and analysts predicted a fresh flow of foreign investment. But some economicsts were lukewarm about the decision of the Nixon administration and predicted it would heat up inflation.

TOPEKA — Following a flash flood of bills introduced Monday, only two new measures were introduced in the Kansas Legislature Tuesday, but one of them was the big appropriations bill traditionally introduced in the Senate.

Monday was the deadline for introduction of bills by individual legislators, and 137 of them were dumped on Senate and House clerks. From now until a late-session deadline, all bills will have to be introduced by committees.

The appropriations bill introduced Tuesday by the Senate Ways and Means Committee embodies recommendations made in Gov. Robert Docking's budget message and accounts for $633,294,572 of Docking's proposed $1.25 billion budget.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon Tuesday ordered all flags be raised full staff Wednesday to honor returning prisoners of war and all American casualties in Vietnam.

The flags have been flying at half staff during the mourning period for former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who died Jan. 22, and were to return to full staff Feb. 21.

Wednesday is the day on which the first of the released POWs are scheduled to reach American soil.

MIAMI BEACH — Secretary of State William Rogers said Tuesday night an agreement with Cuba on curbing hijacking would be signed in a "few days."

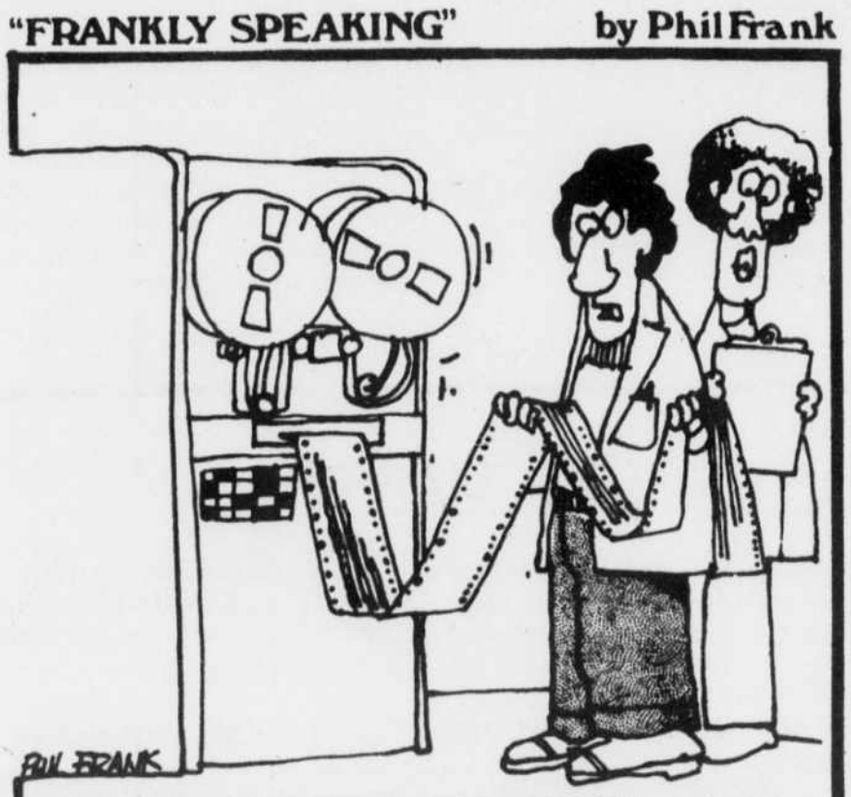
Rogers, who arrived here with Treasury Secretary George Shultz to discuss foreign trade issues with AFL-CIO leaders, refused to give newsmen any further details.

Earlier, President Nixon indicated that a hijacking agreement with Cuba was near and said Rogers would give further details later.

Local Forecast

Considerable cloudiness, windy and cold is the outlook for today, with highs in the mid 20s to low 30s. Tonight will be partly cloudy and cooler, with lows in the teens. Thursday will be partly sunny and a little warmer, with highs in the 30s. Winds today will be northerly, gusting 15 to 25 miles an hour.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications for second-semester sophomores must be filed by Thursday. Forms are available in Holton 111.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL applications may be picked up in the Dean of Agriculture's office. They must be returned by 5 p.m. Thursday.

LIGHT BRIGADE applications for spring membership are available from Chris Goltzback, 539-2373. Applications are due by Friday.

JUNIOR MEN wishing to be nominated for Blue Key should pick up forms in Anderson 104. Completed forms are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

CHIMES applications are now available for any sophomore woman with a 3.0 GPA or better. Applications may be picked up in the Union Activities Center. Deadline is Feb. 26.

TODAY

MEDICAL ARTS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. David Danskin will speak on biofeedback.

AAUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205A and B. There will be a panel discussion on "Faculty, the Legislature and University Policy."

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Slides will be shown on Libya.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

GERMAN CONVERSATION, UFM will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

THURSDAY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Seaton 401.

LIGHT BRIGADE will have a function with Scabbard and Blade at 9 p.m. in the Hibachi Hut. Call 539-2373 for a ride.

PRE-NURSING students may talk with Mrs. Walt Kamp, Stormont Vail School of Nursing from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. in Union 203.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Board Room for membership selection.

OMICRON NU pledge meeting at 4 p.m. in Justin Hall.

IEEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. An informal discussion with Phil Roussey from Texas Instruments is planned.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet in the Union Cats Pause at 4:30 p.m.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dean Lynn will address the council.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Don Tarrant will speak on "The Computer in Higher Education Management." All interested persons invited.

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules the following interviews: (degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface)

THURSDAY

ACM will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Justin 251.

ANGEL FLIGHT pledges will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A and B.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 105.

THE MODERN LANGUAGES department will sponsor the film "Im Kabinett des Dr. Caligari" in its German film series. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

ZPG will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

Bell System, Topeka, **BS: ME; BS, MS: EE, IE.**

Black and Veatch, Kansas City, Mo., **BS: AR; BS, MS: ChE, CE, EE, ME; MS: NE.**

Cities Service Gas Co., Oklahoma City, Okla. **BS: CE, EE, IE, ME.**

City of Kansas City, Mo., **BS: BA, BAA, CE.**

King Radio Corp., Olatha, **BS, MS, PhD: EE, ME.**

USD 434, Overbrook, one opening in speech therapy. Contact Career Planning and Placement for appointment.

Raiston Purina, Omaha, Neb., **BS: FSM, MSM, AGR.**

Macys Missouri-Kansas, **BS: Clothing and Retailing; BS, MS: BA.**

Death may be ruled suicide

The death Monday of Chin-Yuen (Abraham) Tung, a graduate student in architecture from Taiwan, appears to have been suicide, Memorial Hospital officials said.

Tung was discovered by a friend in his apartment at 1221 N. 10th St. shortly before 1 p.m. Death was due to respiratory arrest secondary to drug ingestion.

"It appears to be suicide at the moment until all other possibilities can be eliminated," police officials said.

Hospital officials said a lethal dosage of drugs appeared to be present. Conclusive evidence toward this has not been determined.



THE GIFTS THAT SHOW YOUR LOVE
from
THE
BATH SHOP
301 POYNTZ • MANHATTAN



THE PIZZA HUT ATMOSPHERE MIGHT JUST START A FEW LOVE AFFAIRS

There are big pizzas to share. Drinks to soothe. Good music to hear. Small tables to huddle around. Not-so-bright lights to whisper in.
Bring her tonight.

IT'S MORE LIKE A BIG COZY DEN THAN A RESTAURANT.



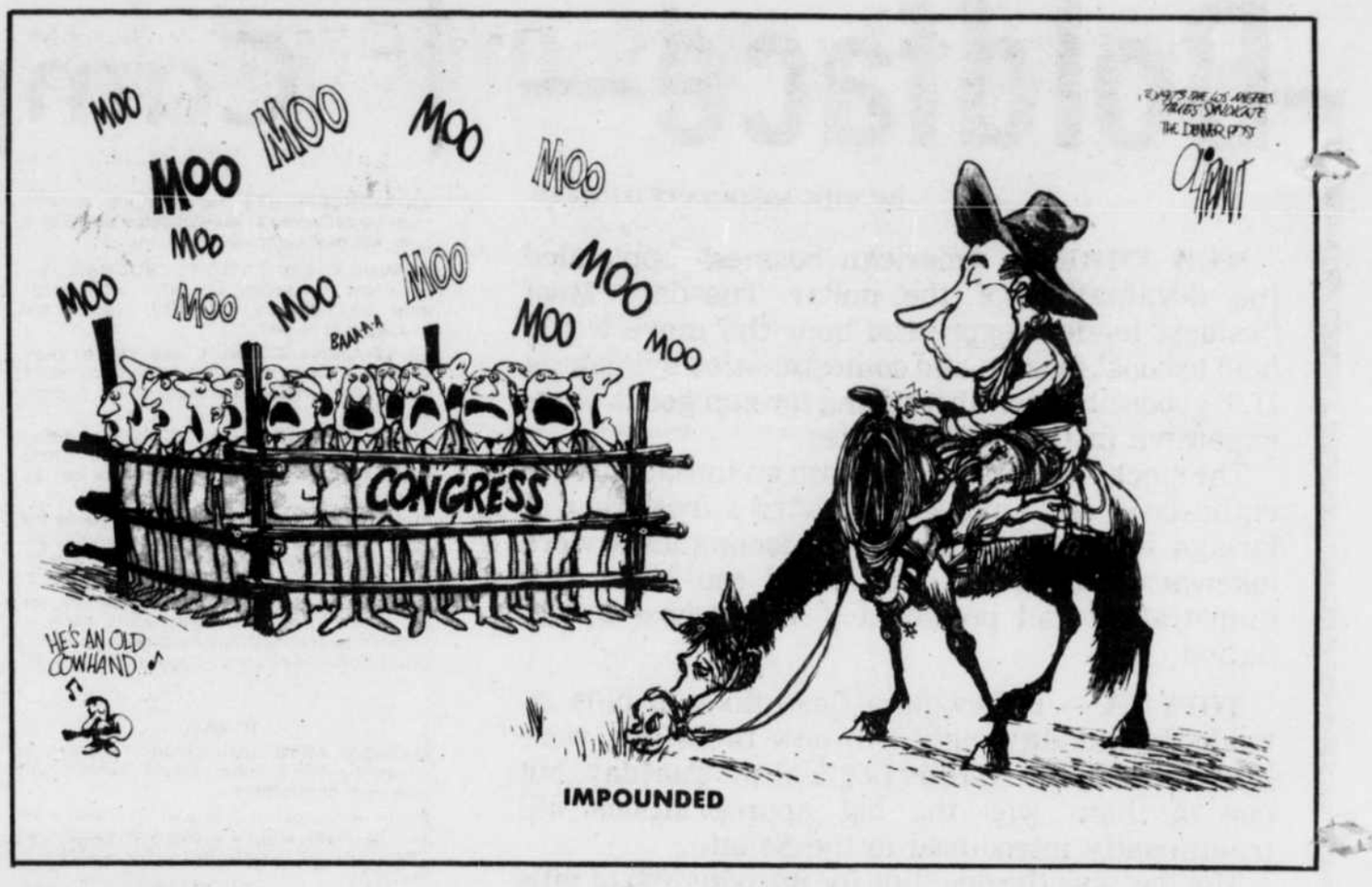
PIZZA HUT®

Aggieville
1121 Moro

Westloop
Shopping Center

AUDITION
for the 1973 - 1974
K-STATE SINGERS
Open Only To Non-Music Majors
APPLICATIONS IN TRAILER A ROOM 4

Collegian Opinion Page



IMPOUNDED

An Editorial Comment

Opponents twist ERA meaning

By JANICE ROMBECK
Editor

It's incredible that a piece of legislation as simple as the Equal Rights Amendment can be so misunderstood.

The amendment states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

YET OPPONENTS of the amendment in a number of states, Kansas included, are twisting the amendment's meaning by way of poor logic and irrational thinking. Their arguments include:

— The ERA will force women to enter military service taking them out of American homes and away from their children.

— Women divorcees will no longer be able to receive alimony or child support.

— The ERA will deny the difference between mother and father and destroy the American family.

— Women will not be able to acquire their husbands' names when they marry.

— Women and men will be forced to use the same public restrooms.

THESE OBVIOUSLY ridiculous arguments are a product of narrow minds that equate the words "equal" and "same." Women will never be nor do they want to be the same as men. But women are and should be treated as man's equal.

More rational opponents of the ERA argue that "equality" as stated in the amendment is a vague term and enforcement if the measure becomes law would be difficult.

The concepts of "due process" and "justice" under the law also are vague, but the courts have been able to determine their meanings.

The U.S. Constitution is supposed to grant rights to all citizens. The ERA simply is intended to clarify that women, too, are citizens and shall be treated as such under the law.



Bob Wyss

Identity by role playing



Ten people each became someone else for a few hours last week, and in the process learned about themselves.

The ten were engaged in something called role playing, an activity where each was assigned an identity opposite of their own normal personality. The activity, according to those who are supposed to know, is designed to give you a better insight into somebody who is very different from you in goals, values and general lifestyles.

THIS PARTICULAR session of role playing was being done within the framework of a 40 hour seminar on drugs, called the Social Seminar, and sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health.

The assorted group of students, faculty and one administrator were assigned roles as high school students, parents, high school teachers, a school counselor, and police chief. Some of the parents to be were bright, young, and generally "with-it" liberals, while others had roles calling for beer guts and pea brains. Some were to be logical, others illogical. One student had to play the part of a not so bright but frightened police chief. Another student was a parent, who had been through the system, seen the light, and gone liberal. One faculty member, who regularly teaches graduate students, had the role of a meek high school student.

They gave the worse role of all to me, however. I was the mod, progressive clergyman, who had to hold this pack of varied and militant ideologies together for a two hour meeting.

THAT WAS the crux of the activity — a meeting in a



simulated town to discuss a dangerous drug problem there. We had to analyze the disciplinary procedures for those students caught with drugs, and possibly make recommendations. When you have one irate parent — a welder by trade — arguing that "all of them kids caught on drugs should be shot," while a young high school student is arguing for amnesty for all drug users, then you have a problem.

Our meeting got off to a good start.

"The trouble with kids today is, they just don't have the fear of God in them," remarked one irate parent, easily summarizing the community drug problem in his mind.

"All they need is a good whipping," added the police chief.

"The problem is, we're just not reaching these kids," lamented one school teacher.

"WHAT WE NEED is some kind of center, where the kids can go and talk to others of their own age and peer group. Someplace where they can also get some counseling, and help," added another.

"You've got to start by listening to us," a student said.

"The whole problem is society, it's just too lax!"

"The problem is the schools, they're too easy."

"It's the parents fault, they just don't care about taking care of their kids."

"The problem is the kids."

That was the kind of constructive dialogue we conducted for two hours, trying to cross the generation gap.

Surprisingly, we reached some decisions on the problem. The most heated issue concerned a drug center, designed both for counseling purposes and as a gathering place for youth.

THE MORE conservative elements of the group were staunchly opposed to any sort of center, seeing it only as a sort of young shooting gallery — a place the kids would go to shoot up dope. Only after long discussion, when one of the more militant parents — the welder — broke down and agreed, did the group begin to agree on the drug center.

Sadly, John, who had been playing the role of the welder, added after the session ended that he didn't think someone in that role would break down. "The role I played is exactly what my father is like today. And although I broke down and compromised, for the sake of this group, I'm not so sure he would have under similiar circumstances." John did admit however that he had learned by playing that role.

Most of the rest of us were also quick to admit we had learned too. It was a very small step. But when we left and went home that night we knew we had each glimpsed the other side of our lifestyles. That, at least, is the first step towards understanding.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 14, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Doug Anstaett, Bob Schafer ..... Managing Editors
Bertram de Souza, Neil Woerman ..... Asst. Managing Editors
Rick Dean ..... News Editor
Anne Schlaegel ..... Asst. News Editor
Gary Swinton ..... Photography Editor
Jerry Brecheisen ..... Features Editor
John Eger ..... Entertainment Editor
Mike Dendurent ..... Editorial Page Editor
Fred Voorhees ..... Sports Editor
Mike Maloney ..... Sports Writer
Nancy Berry ..... Snafu Editor

Letters to the Editor

Staff members go west

Editor:

Too bad more men aren't like your personified blind horse. If men would keep busy raping fence posts and Equal Rights Amendments, there would be no need for abortion laws.

Go to hell, Mike Sweet; or, worse yet, go east and-or west.

Joyce Bollinger
Freshman in geography education

Editor:

(Re: Press Box, Tuesday, Feb. 13)

Perhaps Mr. Voorhees should attend the University of Colorado at Boulder for the remainder of his journalism education. He seems to have the attitude that K-State does not offer the right type of recreation for the student. In fact, maybe he should suggest to the Recreation Complex Committee they build a recreation complex on top of one of the Flint Hills, keeping in mind the fresh air would blow the smoke away. Then K-State students can go tripping up the hill to seek their type of recreation, instead of utilizing Aggieville merchants and supporting a winning basketball team.

Gee, I wonder, Mr. Voorhees, if your sports writing ability would come in handy at the University of Colorado. Happy Valentines Day to a soft-hearted sports writer for the other school.

Peggy Seibel
Senior in radio-tv

Armed guards ordered for airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration ordered airport managements Tuesday to post an armed guard at each boarding point beginning Friday.

The notification followed failure of legal moves to stave off the requirement.

The guards will replace the U.S. deputy marshals and customs officers now employed to provide assistance, as needed, to airline employes screening boarding passengers and inspecting hand luggage.

THE AIRPORT Operators Council International, which had won a court postponement of an earlier FAA deadline, said it was polling airports to find out the likely degree of compliance to the order setting the new effective date.

"The situation is very confused," said J. J. Corbett, AOCI vice president of federal affairs.

"Some airports already have complied even though no regulation was in effect.

"Boston is okay because it will be using off-duty state troopers at Logan International.

"Chicago couldn't spare any fully qualified personnel so it is using police cadets who need five more months of training.

"A lot of airports plan to use a combination of local police and customs security officers.

"MANY OF the airports have a lot of problems not yet resolved."

Initially the FAA had ordered the airports to take over the security responsibility, with locally hired guards, by Feb. 6.

In response to an AOCI petition, U.S. District Judge John Smith issued a 10-day restraining order against the FAA Feb. 5, just a few hours before the planned dealine.

By that time, however, a number of airports had already started hiring their own guards. Some airports went ahead and placed the men on duty Feb. 6, while others withdrew their job offers or delayed hirings pending the court's ruling.

The FAA reported later that by Feb. 5, complete compliance had been assured at 483 of the 504 airports then served by the airlines.

THE AGENCY reported that 287 already had complied and 196 more said they would meet the deadline.

Of the total, the FAA said, 20 airports asked for assignment of federal air security people on a reimbursable basis, and this will be done, the FAA said.

Last Friday, before Judge Smith, AOCI urged that the FAA be enjoined from enforcing the new regulation. The airport operators complained that they had been denied the statutory 90-day advance notice and hearing period. On Monday Judge Smith lifted his restraining order, ruling that the FAA had authority to establish the new security requirements on an emergency basis.

AOCI thereafter asked the judge to stay his ruling, and that request was denied Tuesday.

With the denial, the FAA advised airport operators of the new compliance date.

Senate seats change hands

Two more winners in the SGA elections have been announced.

Kurt Lindahl, Elections Committee chairman, said John Mien was declared the winner of a senate seat in the College of Engineering when William Thomson was found to have a grade point average below the minimum requirement.

Ziba Azar was declared winner of the fourth seat in the Graduate School after Robert Vanderzandan conceded the election.

Used 1968
12x50 American

2 bedroom
front kitchen
excellent condition
inquire at

Countryside
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-3431

TONIGHT AT
FLINT HILLS THEATRE
HICKORY WIND
$1.00 per Person
COORS ON TAP
Stagg Hill Rd. to Galaxy Dr., Left 1 Blk. to Polaris, then Right to top of hill
Mon.-Fri. 4-12
Sat. 2-12

KSU HORSE SHOW
FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 7:30 p.m.
WEBER ARENA



Many Different Fabrics

Open Evenings til 9 Sunday 11-6

LUCILLE'S FASHIONS & BEAUTY SALON WEST LOOP

Dashing!
THE GREATEST PANT LOOKS EVER!
Stirring up the pants circuit wherever they go. The widest, flariest, niftiest pants around. Being seen with dolman sweaters,
in all soft spring colors — pink, blue & yellow

TECHNICAL BOOK SALE—UP TO 75% OFF
Hundreds of Engineering, Physics, Architecture and other technical books. Selection includes standard reference works, monographs and textbooks in a wide range of specialities.
ALL TITLES PRICED TO EXPAND YOUR LIBRARY AT TRULY BARGAIN RATES.
HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY FINE BOOKS INCLUDED

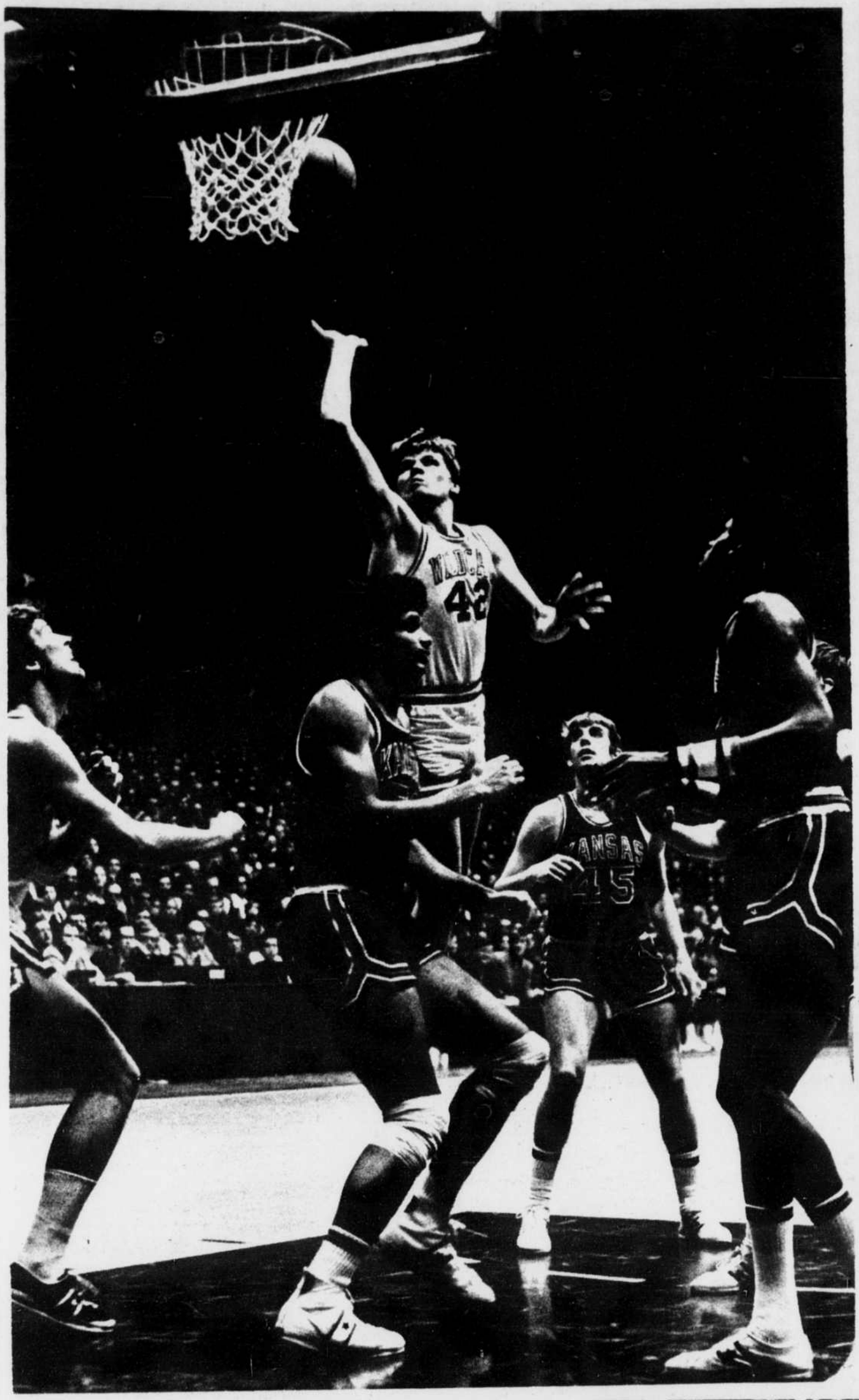
ENGINEERING
Alloy Series in Physical Metallurgy — Smith Reg. $7.25 Sale $2.50
Basic Mechanics of Fluids — Rouse Reg. $7.65 Sale $2.12
Control Systems of Engineering Reg. $14.00 Sale $4.59
Electromechanical Energy Converters Reg. $16.95 Sale $5.84
Electronics in Engineering Reg. $7.50 Sale $2.50
Embrittlement by Liquid Metals Reg. $7.95 Sale $2.50
Frequency Power Formulas — Penfield Reg. $7.50 Sale $2.50
Heavy Timber Construction Reg. $7.95 Sale $2.50
Instrumentation — Kirk Reg. $6.95 Sale $2.50
Introduction to Stress — Harris Reg. $8.50 Sale $2.50
Introduction to Stress Analysis — Armington Reg. $8.50 Sale $2.50
Lasers — Lengyel Reg. $6.95 Sale $2.50
Materials for Nuclear Reactors Reg. $12.00 Sale $4.17
Mechanical Design — Jefferson Reg. $7.75 Sale $2.50
Mechanics of Materials — Wray Reg. $7.25 Sale $2.50
Microwave Antenna Theory & Design — MIT Reg. $6.25 Sale $2.12
Nuclear Reactor Metallurgy — Johnson Reg. $5.60 Sale $2.12
Optical Character Recognition Reg. $14.95 Sale $4.99
Petroleum Production Engineering Reg. $17.50 Sale $5.84
Physical Electron-tronics — Ramey Reg. $8.50 Sale $2.50
Principles of Electronic Instruments — Partridge Reg. $8.50 Sale $2.50
Pulse & Digital Circuits Reg. $15.00 Sale $4.99
Pulse Electronics Reg. $14.50 Sale $4.99
Semiconductor Devices — Turner Reg. $6.95 Sale $2.50
Sourcebook on Atomic Energy — Glasstone Reg. $5.50 Sale $1.67
Steel Engineers Manual Reg. $17.50 Sale $5.84
Studies in Exploration — Kahl Reg. $7.75 Sale $2.50
Survey of Switching Circuit Theory — McCluskey Reg. $7.50 Sale $2.50
Theories of Engineering Experi-mentation Reg. $7.95 Sale $2.50
Theory & Techniques of Vibration Research — Johnson Reg. $7.00 Sale $2.12
Transicent Electric Currents Reg. $7.50 Sale $2.50
Transistor Circuits — Hakim Reg. $8.00 Sale $2.50
Water Supply & Pollution Control — Clark Reg. $14.20 Sale $4.59

PHYSICS
Classical Dynamics of Particles & Systems Reg. $12.50 Sale $4.17
Group Theory & Elementary Particles — Rowlatt Reg. $6.00 Sale $2.12
Physics in the Soviet Union — Companeyets Reg. $7.50 Sale $2.50
Physics of Sound — Hastings Reg. $7.50 Sale $2.50
Quantum Theory of Matter — Slater Reg. $7.95 Sale $2.50
Thermal Physics — Morse Reg. $13.75 Sale $4.59

DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE
Air Conditioning Metal Layout — Kaberlein Reg. $6.95 Sale $2.12
Basic Reinforced Concrete Design — Elastic Reg. $8.50 Sale $2.50
Brick & Tile Engineering — Plummer Reg. $8.00 Sale $2.50
Installation & Servicing of Domestic Oil Burners — Mitchell Reg. $7.50 Sale $2.50
Modern Framed Structures — Johnson Reg. $7.50 Sale $2.50
Modern Steel Structures — Grinter Reg. $8.20 Sale $2.50
Site Planning — Lynch Reg. $10.00 Sale $2.50
Structural Design in Steel Reg. $7.50 Sale $2.50

SALE STARTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE 860

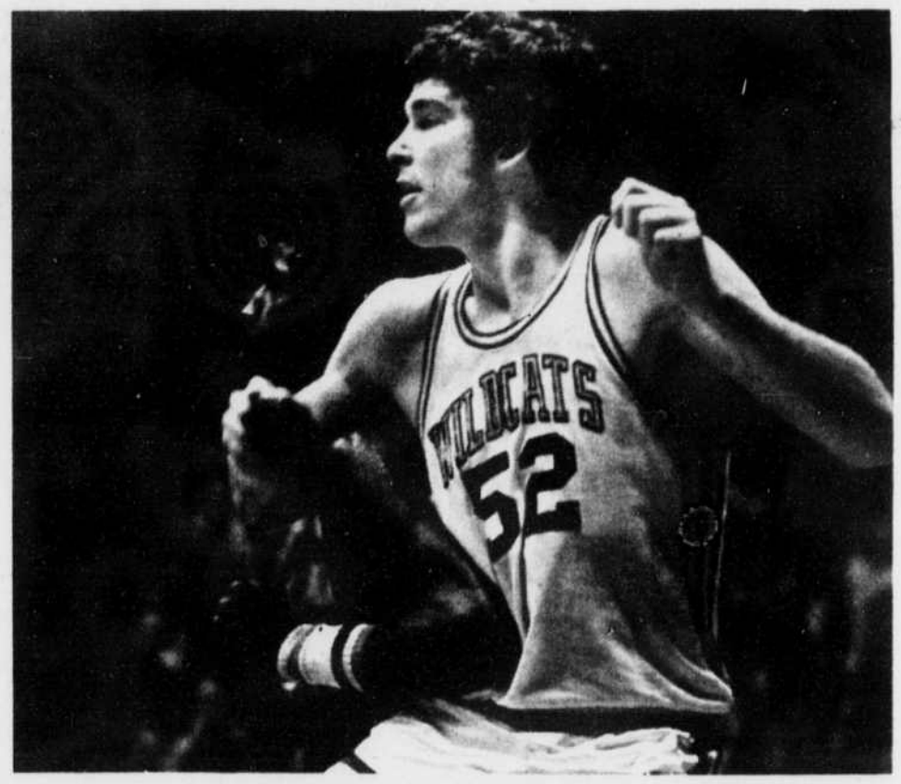
Desperation rally lifts Cats pa



The Wildcats, who trailed the Jayhawks throughout the game, took the lead with 22 seconds left to play.



A tasty morsel of Jayhawk provides Willie the Wildcat with a late evening snack.



Action was fast and tough during the last meeting of the year for the two rivals.



A 'sign of the times' in support of the Wildcats during their third game with the Kansas University Jayhawks.



The crowd in Ahearn Field House enjoyed a great finish as the Cats came from behind to win by a one point margin.

Photos by Gary Swinton Sam Green Tim Janicke

st Kansas, 67-66

K-State only had the lead once last night — when it counted.

Who would have thought that the Cats, down by 13 points with five and a half minutes to play, would put on a desperation rally to pull the game out in the last 22 seconds on a pair of clutch free throws by guard Lon Kruger to win 67-66.

KANSAS HAD its fans roaring as the Jayhawks broke away from a 35-29 halftime margin, to apparently put the game out of reach, 62-49 with 5:20 left.

Up to that point, the Jayhawks did everything a team has to do to win.

Kansas outmuscled K-State on the boards, easily broke the Cat zone press, and hit 56 per cent of its shots, many in the 15 to 23 foot range, to build that 13 point lead.

But KU lost its poise down the stretch, lost its momentum, and lost the game.

K-State started the winning rally when Steve Mitchell, who was carrying four personal fouls, hit a 12 foot jumper on the right to cut the lead to 11.

DANNY BEARD, regaining his shooting touch, canned a 18 footer from the baseline to cut the lead by two more points.

With 4:12 left in the game, Larry Williams hit a pair of free throws to slice the KU lead to 62-55, and a minute later the junior from Hobbs, N.M., took a pass from Kruger, rammed in a lay up, was fouled and hit the free throw to complete a three point play and cut the once-thirteen point lead to four, 62-58.

With 2:33 to play, Mitchell was fouled by Danny Knight going for a layup. Mitchell sank both foul shots to cut the margin to two points, 62-60.

RICK SUTTLE ended the K-State scoring surge of 11 straight points by hitting both ends of a one-and-one situation to put KU up by four, but another 18 footer by Beard cut the lead to two points.

With 1:36 left in the game, Williams tied the game on a 16 foot jumper and sent the overflow throng at Ahearn Field House into a frenzy.

Marshall Rodgers put KU back in front at 66-64 with 1:07 left on a 15 footer, but K-State pulled within one point when Mitchell hit one of two free throws with 52 seconds left.

KU had the ball and a one point lead with 30 seconds left, and it looked like the visitors would stall the game out.

But the swarming K-State defense forced KU to make a bad pass. Kruger and Tom Kivisto lunged for the ball, knocking it out of bounds. Kivisto was called for a foul on the play, sending Kruger to the free throw line with 22 seconds to play.

KRUGER, WHO leads the Big Eight in foul shooting, hit both shots to give the Cats their first lead of the game, 67-66.

KU immediately put the ball in play, and with 5 seconds left Kivisto was left open for a 12 footer. The ball hit the rim, bounced back to Suttle who threw up a shot from the free throw line with 3 seconds left. That shot missed, also, and the clock ran out as the teams battled for the rebound.

Kruger was the top scorer for K-State with 19 points, Mitchell scored 17 points and Williams scored nine points, including seven in the last four minutes.

KU had five men in double figures. Suttle and Dave Taynor scored 12, Rodgers and Smith had 11 and Knight scored 10.

K-STATE IS now 17-3 on the season, with a 7-1 conference record, while KU is 3-4 in Big Eight play and 7-12 overall.

K-State signs 2 players

Head Coach Vince Gibson announced the signing of two Kansas high school seniors to Big Eight football letters-of-intent Tuesday. The two are Kirk Darland of Manhattan and Dennis Frazee of Summerfield.

Darland, a 6-0, 180-lb. halfback, played for Manhattan High. While at Manhattan, he was named to the 4-A all-state and all-CKL league football teams in both his junior and senior years. During his senior year he rushed for 602 yards, despite playing with an injury during the season. He finished with a career total of 1,012 yards.

Frazee, a 6-3, 190-pounder, played ball for Summerfield High. He started at offensive end during his freshman season before he switched to halfback for the remaining seasons. He was named at the all-Nemaha Valley team all four years as well as the 1-A all-state team two years.

During his career, he amassed a total of 3,771 yards and ended up averaging 8.1 yards a carry. He also scored 60 touchdowns.

JVs rout Hawks, 84-48

K-State's junior varsity, led by guard Chuckie Williams 35-point performance, buried the University of Kansas junior varsity, 84-48. The Cats broke away from a 34-34 deadlock at the half to outscore the Jayhawks 50-14 in the second half. This was the first loss of the season for the visiting Hawks and the Wildcats' eighth win.

The game started off as a physical contest between the two teams and it was not unusual to see players go crashing to the floor. In the contest, the Wildcats shot a respectable 48 per cent, which far overshadowed the visitor's 28 per cent showing.

Despite the cold shooting by KU, the Cats had to rally to tie the score at half. Poor ball handling was the biggest problem that plagued the Wildcats.

However, the second half was a different story, as K-State slowly pulled away to win. The Cats' defense also improved, forcing numerous turnovers and causing KU to take bad shots. This, coupled with their fast break, proved to be too much for the Jayhawks.

Guard Bob Falk led all Kansas players in scoring with 20 points. He was followed by guard Ray Schultz, who tallied eight. The Hawks forward Drew Rogers was their leading rebounder, pulling down 10.

For K-State, forward Tony Pauzaukie ranked second in scoring with 11 points besides pulling down seven rebounds. Sophomore Carl Gerlach ended up as the game's leading rebounder with 11.

The Cats close out their season at home against Johnson County Junior College on Feb. 24.

Physical education complex may reveal vacant rooms

When K-State's new physical education complex opens this summer, its open doors may reveal empty rooms.

The physical education department lacks the $70,000 needed to buy equipment for the offices, fitness rooms, laboratories and pools contained in the complex.

CHARLES CORBIN, physical education department head, said that the building contingency fund for the complex is the only present source of money for equipment. That money cannot be used until after construction is completed.

Even the total contingency — money added to the contract to pay for unexpected construction costs — would only begin to furnish the complex. Unexpected construction needs and building modifications have already cut into the contingency fund.

"It really doesn't look good," Corbin said of prospects of finding the money.

"We know the administration will help us out," he added. He didn't know just how much the administration could help though.

IN AN EFFORT to raise money for his department, Corbin established the Physical Education Fund for Excellence last spring. As of last week, about $500 had been donated; that's a bit more than the cost of publishing the newsletter soliciting donations.

The department also needs money to make its facilities in Ahearn Field House usable. The bleachers at both ends of the main basketball court have made it impossible to use the basketball—volleyball courts underneath them. The bleachers have also restricted the use of the new indoor track.

Movable bleachers for the two end sections alone would cost $150,000. Even then, the department would need to buy four basketball goals for the two courts.

At Memorial Stadium, $6,000 would buy a new soft asphalt surface for the track. The track, Corbin said, is used by fitness runners and needs a new surface. Even a new layer of cinders, he said, would help.

Chinese and American Food
10 Complete Meals
Under $1.00
MAR CAFE
Next Door to Mr. K's

A VALENTINE SPECIAL
Monday-Wednesday
FREE VALENTINE COOKIE
With All SUNDAES!
Vista
Villager
429
Poyntz
Phone 776-9437
Drive-In
1911 Tuttle Creek
Blvd.
Phone 537-0100

Valentine Special!
You won't want to miss
RED BEER

SWEETHEART PITCHERS
1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Buy one pitcher for regular price, get the second one for your sweetheart for only 50c
Kite's Mr. K's & Touchdown

POWs report ill treatment

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Two American war prisoners flew home Tuesday and officials said most will be back on U.S. soil for the weekend. But doctors reported a few asked to remain for plastic surgery to repair their wounds before going home.

"It's less cosmetic than practical," said a hospital staff member. "Some of these men have bad scars on their arms from being bound for a long time with wire. In others their war wounds healed badly."

ONE OF THE 27 Americans freed Monday by the Viet Cong reported he spent much of his five years' captivity in shackles and solitary confinement.

"I have spoken more since I was freed yesterday than in all the five years I was a prisoner," Michael Hugh Kjome, a civilian from Decorah, Iowa, told staff at the Clark Air Base Hospital.

A contract employe with the Agency for International Development, he was captured in Saigon during the 1968 Tet offensive.

A few other Americans reportedly told of beatings and ill treatment, such as salt rubbed on wounds by their captors. Their comments were relayed by military spokesmen and others at the hospital. Tight security prevented newsmen from talking directly with the returned prisoners.

HANOI'S VIETNAM News Agency charged that most of the Viet Cong prisoners released by South Vietnamese Monday were "in bad shape due to savage torture, inhuman treatment and frequent transfer from one prison to another."

Reliable sources reported that more of the former American POWs at Clark will fly home Wednesday, making room for 20 more U.S. prisoners North Vietnam has promised to release within the next few days.

The prospects of an early trip to the United States for most of the 140 former prisoners still undergoing medical checks at Clark turned their attention away from the rigors of prison.

MORE THAN 100 of them made a shopping expedition to the base exchange Tuesday night, some wearing pullover shirts and shorts.

Hospital staff close to the returned prisoners report another big difference from prisoners who returned after the Korean War. They say no one has as yet observed or sensed anything but harmony among the former prisoners.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY WABBIT!

I HOPE THEY KEEP MULTIPLYING.

FROM YOUR BUDDY IN MOORE.

POW tax question disputed

TOPEKA (AP) — The governor's office and a key Republican House committee chairman traded charges of partisan politics Tuesday in a dispute over whether Kansas already has exempted returning prisoners of war and those previously listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia from paying back state income taxes.

The governor's office insisted emergency legislation is needed to clarify the law and provide for immediate wiping out of the prisoners' tax liabilities for those years which they were held captive or were listed as missing in action.

GOV. ROBERT Docking also asked the legislature Monday to wipe out the tax liabilities of the immediate families of the POWs and MIAs, and said there is a question whether the tax exemption could apply to them. He also said they should get immediate refunds of taxes paid the state during the years their husbands and fathers were prisoners or missing.

But Rep. Shelby Smith, Wichita Republican chairman of the House Assessment and Taxation Committee, was equally adamant that Kansas already has made provision for excusing the prisoners' state income taxes because its laws conform with federal income tax laws which already have granted the exemption for the POWs and MIAs.

"THIS IMPORTANT legislation should not be a political issue, as you have attempted to make it," said Tom Van Cleave, Docking's legislative liaison man, in a letter to Smith made public by the governor's office Tuesday.

Crisis center organized

About 20 persons visited the Walk-in Crisis Center in the SGA office last weekend.

Jan Eads, center coordinator, said although no one had problems to discuss, she didn't expect any real use of the center's services the first few weeks of operation.

"People will want to know what the center is, where it is and who is involved before they will begin to really use it," Eads said.

MOST OF THE persons who stopped in over the weekend did so out of curiosity or simply to visit, Eads said.

Eads was pleased with the conduct of the staff members who worked Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Over half of the staff members also work on the FONE, she said, which gives them added experience in handling situations they might be faced with at the center.

Eads said more publicity might increase the utilization of the center's services, which she hopes to accomplish with more posters already ordered.

If the experimental stage of the walk-in center is a success, Eads said, the center might be moved to a location more easily accessible to students, such as Aggieville.

Eads also said high school students will be encouraged to use the center in the future.

LEVIS
Sheaffer's Ltd.
4500 Pr.
In Aggieville

cavalier club
- presents -
"Uncle Sam"
for TWO dynamite weekends
Feb. 16,17,23,24 - band starts at 9:30
HAPPY HOUR both Fridays - 6:00 - 9:00
SET-UPS 25¢ & 30¢ COME EARLY!

"Put Your Sweetheart on a Bike"



Tell her how poetic it'll be, just the two of you, riding into the horizon on your bicycles. (If she doesn't buy that, tell her she might be mistaken for a beach ball at Padre Island, if she doesn't trim down a bit.) Take her for a ride in the country and show how healthy and fun cycling is. Bring your sweetheart down to Bio-Cycle Feb. 14th and we'll put her on a bike. We'll even recite some Shakespeare for her. She'll never forget you for it.

This artful message has been brought to you by the friendly guys at Bio-Cycle, 1111 Moro in Aggieville.

The Boss Is On Vacation
Take Advantage of Special Bargains Now till March 1st.
15% OFF Standard List Price on all
SLR LENSES
PROJECTORS
ELECTRONIC FLASH UNITS
ALSO MANY CAMERAS
EMPLOYEES
MANHATTAN CAMERA SHOP
228 Poyntz Ave.
MANHATTAN Camera Shop


Photography by Lundquist of Manhattan
CALL 537-7274

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard a story that the first black man to have a seat on the New York Stock Exchange was also the first black to graduate from K-State? Is this true?

H.P.S.

No. While Joseph Louis Searles, the first black to hold a seat on the New York Stock Exchange was a K-State graduate, he was not the first black to graduate from the school. The first black man graduated in 1899. Searles graduated in 1963. Searles was a political science major and a football star during his years at K-State.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why doesn't Farrell Library install a new book drop to supplement the one that already exists. Every time I return books through the book drop, it is so full that books are practically falling out. Once, I even had a book stolen from the book drop. I wish Farrell would realize how inconvenient it is to have a convenient book drop that unfortunately does not serve its purpose.

J.B.

Farrell library officials have been considering either to install an additional bookdrop or to install a larger drop in the same location. The main holdup in their progress in the cost of installation, which can run into several hundred dollars. G. Jay Rausch, the new director of Farrell library, said they will attempt to empty the existing bookdrop more often until another one can be installed.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any place in Manhattan to test television tubes to see if they work? I don't want to take them to a shop, I just want one of those machines that you often see in drugstores. I have been looking around and haven't seen any.

S.W.

Mini Mart in Aggieville and the downtown and westloop Norton Rexall drugstores all have the machine you are looking for. However, there may be other drugstores or grocery stores in town with these same kind of machines, too.

President to ask for tariff barriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Tuesday he will ask Congress for authority to erect tariff barriers if necessary to follow up devaluation of the dollar.

He told Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz that "devaluation of the dollar is at best only a temporary solution of the problem."

"That is why trade legislation must follow," Nixon said. " . . . only by getting trade legislation and changing or reducing the huge deficit can the huge pressure on the dollar be taken off."

AND SIGNALING a tougher stance, Nixon said as part of an effort "to get a fair deal and a fair shake for American products abroad" he would ask Congress "for the right for our negotiators to go up or down" with tariffs in trade talks with other countries.

"We have gone into too many negotiations abroad in which all we have done is to negotiate down whereas others have negotiated up," the President said.

His comments came as he began a meeting with Shultz 12 hours after Shultz' dramatic announcement that the United States was devaluing the dollar by 10 per cent.

Reporters who were allowed to overhead a portion of Nixon's conversation with Shultz heard the President say, "Other nations must get away from their discriminatory policies and we must be in a position to bargain harder."

NIXON SINGLED out Japan and Europe when he talked of threats to U.S. businesses, saying:

"The United States being the best market in the world — and this is not criticism of our Japanese and European friends — they are loading it into this market and they can drive U.S. businesses out of existence . . . and lose Americans their jobs."

The President gave no further specifics on the legislation and his aides said they did not know when it would be sent to Congress.

Meanwhile, the State Department said the other major trading nations of the world have been too slow in eliminating the trading and monetary surpluses that have thrown the American international economic position out of equilibrium.

DEPARTMENT SPOKESMAN Charles Bray said, "The time has come for action across wide and complementary fronts" to solve the international economic problems.

Bray's statement came as State Department officials warned these trading powers, particularly Japan and the European Common Market, that they must work quickly to restore balances or face severe reaction by the United States in the form of U.S. restrictions.

Boulevard Restaurant

SPECIAL FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON

THURSDAY
Noon to 1 p.m.

$1.85

Featuring Fashions From WOODWARD'S

Phone 539-5391 for reservations

1501 N. Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Holiday Inn

K-State Today

Orchestra concert

The Czechoslavakian State Orchestra will be appearing at 8 this evening at KSU Auditorium. Tickets are $5, $4 and $3, with student tickets half price.

K-State Players

The K-State Players will present a bill of one-act plays at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. The bill will be repeated on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Ski trip registration

Today is the last day to register for the Aspen Ski Trip on March 11 to 18. Students may register at the Activities Center (third floor). The cost of the trip is $95.

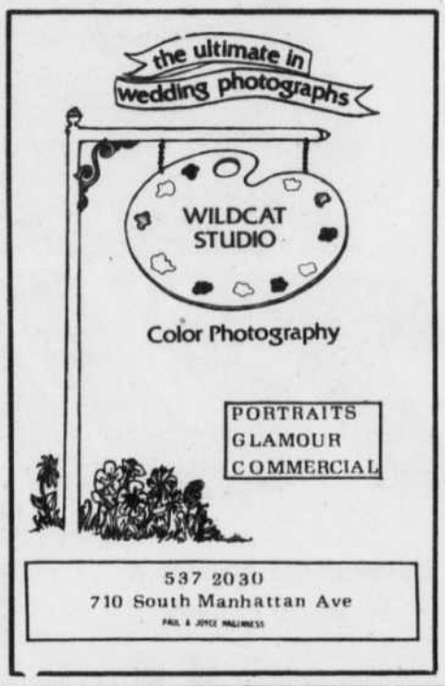
Theater scholarship

Theta Alpha Phi, theater honorary fraternity, will allocate $150 for a scholarship next year for a theater major. Applications must be made by 5 p.m. today.

Application blanks are available on the bulletin board outside Eisenhower 15.

Applications for memberships in the fraternity are due Monday.

Membership is earned by participation in a variety of theatrical activities at K-State, Harold Nichols, faculty adviser, said.



Our Spaghetti is not for Beginners.



It's for seasoned tastes like yours.

PIZZA HUT®

at the aggieville hut

© 1973 Pizza Hut, Inc.

SAVE 36¢
1800-FT. RECORDING TAPE
Reg. 1.95 Ea. 1.59 Each
Ideal for taping LP's or FM stereo broadcasts. 3 hours at slow speed. 44-1018

SAVE $8
46-RANGE TESTER
Reg. 27.95 19.95
Do it yourself with this versatile and accurate multitester. 22-260

SAVE $100
STEREO FM/AM MUSIC SYSTEM
- Receiver, Changer .. 189.95
- (2) Speakers ..... 100.00 Pr.
- Dust Cover 5.95
Sep. Items Price 295.90

195.90

Fingertip pushbutton operation PLUS sliding conrols for perfect bass, treble and balance. Electronic components enclosed in walnut.

SAVE $25
REALISTIC® PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER
Reg. 74.50 49.50
Handy pushbutton controls, eject button, built-in mike. 14-873

SAVE $3
"65-IN-1" ELECTRONIC PROJECT KIT
Reg. 17.95 14.95
Makes education fun. Build alarm, radio, intercom, 62 other working projects. 28-250

2609 ANDERSON

Radio Shack

OPEN 9-6
THURS. NIGHT TIL 8

Rescue emotions preserved

EDITOR'S NOTE: Earl Daubenspeck, 27, sat down in the quiet of his Philadelphia home last Jan. 15 and wrote about his rescue that day of a little girl from a burning house. He wanted to preserve the emotions he experienced the first time he had saved a human life. His story, never intended for publication, was sent to the Philadelphia Bulletin by his wife without his knowledge. She said "it takes a special compassion . . . to be a fireman . . . and I can say I am very proud to be married to a fireman." Here is his article.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The call came in at 5:33 p.m.

As we hurried into our boots and coats, we had no idea what we were going to have to do.

When we turned onto the street from where the call came, we could see smoke coming out of the windows and filling the street.

There was a woman at the third-floor window yelling for help.

I WAS told to go inside the building and lead her to safety. Arriving at the third floor I could hear a child's cry partly muffled by the noise of another fireman breaking windows trying to get to myself in the thick smoke, stumbling over kitchen chairs, tables and other household furnishings in the heavily smoke-filled house.

I picked up several things I thought might be a child, but when I held them close I could see they were only a doll or a stuffed animal.

I CRAWLED across the floor in what I hoped was the direction of the child's crying. I could hear myself yelling, "For God's sake, please don't stop crying!"

Then suddenly there she was, all curled up in a corner of one of the bedrooms between some kind of a chest and the wall.
the woman and take her down via the ladder.

I tried desperately to figure out where the cry was coming. I found

I picked her up and held her in my arms as though she were my own little girl and thanked God that she was still alive. As I carried her to safety and she and her mother were taken away in a Rescue Squad to a hospital, I still wondered if she would be all right.

SOON AFTER, I was back inside looking for someone else who might be trapped in the burning building. There was no one else. We put out the fire, cleaned up, and returned to our station.

Back at the firehouse, I called the Rescue Squad that took the woman and the child to the hospital and I learned that both were all right. The little girl was two years old and the mother was expecting another child.

This was my very first rescue of a human life. No matter how routine my job may become, I'm sure I'll always have the beautiful feeling and sense of doing good that I have today.

Daubenspeck, a firemen two years, has a 2-year-old daughter of his own.

His wife said she opposed his decision to become a fireman, but his words "left me with an understanding about his job which I should have had from the very beginning."

Awards will recognize competency in teaching

Students, faculty and administrators are nominating candidates for Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Awards.

Nomination forms are available in college deans' offices and must be returned by Feb. 28. Two $500 awards will be given to graduate assistants or instructors. Two $1,000 awards will be presented to instructors of assistant professor standing or higher.

After nominations are submitted, the different colleges will appoint a screening committee consisting of equal numbers of students and faculty. The committee will choose five candidates for further consideration. However, the College of Arts and Sciences may choose 15 candidates. Two finalists will then be selected from each college but six from College of Arts and Sciences.

The Final All-University Selection Committee will consist of four students and four faculty members. Students will represent the Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Design, Arts and Sciences, and Education. The faculty will represent the remaining four colleges.

Any instructor who isn't a former recipient is eligible for the award. Finalists will not be judged on tenure status, future plans, sex, or other factors not concerning competency in teaching.

Money for the awards is given to K-State by the Standard Oil Company for improving classroom instruction.

Awards will be presented during commencement exercises.

LOOSE INCHES
LOOSE POUNDS
TRIM DOWN
TONE UP

20 & 30 DAY
EXERCISE PROGRAMS

Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691

The Czech State Orchestra

One of Europe's Leading Symphony Orchestras
of 120 Musicians

Wed., Feb. 14, 8:00 p.m.

KSU AUDITORIUM

PROGRAM
Symphony No. 36 in C Major by Mozart,
Tchaikowsky Violin Concerto,
The "New World" Symphony by Dvorak.

Students: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50
Public: $5.00, $4.00, $3.00

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve.
537-1118

Boulevard Restaurant
Fashion Show Luncheon
THURSDAY
Noon to 1 p.m.
$1.85
Featuring
Fashions
From
WOODWARD'S
Phone 539-5391
for
reservations
1501 N. Tuttle
Creek Blvd.
Holiday Inn

For Movie Info Dial 6-2321
Commonwealth Theatres
NOW SHOWING!
ROBERT REDFORD IS JEREMIAH JOHNSON
Panavision® Technicolor® From Warner Bros. PG
A Warner Communications Company
CAMPUS
At 7-9
$1.75-75c
Held Over 2nd Week

Moved Over
From Downtown Wareham
To Aggieville
HELL,UPSIDE DOWN
IRWIN ALLEN'S production of
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
a RONALD NEAME film PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE® PG
THE NEW VARSITY
Shows 7-9
$1.75-75c
No Passes Please

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE ...SAFEWAY



TURKEYS
Government Inspected
16 to 20 Pounds
lb. 39¢



SWEET GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
lb. 10¢

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson
Frog Legs $3.35
Open 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Seating for 122
Banquet Meeting Room
Seating to 100

RAY AUDIO has the lowest system prices on quality stereo components. We will not be undersold in this area. Try us. 738 Rhode Island St., Lawrence, Kansas. Spread the word. (87-106)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 evenings, or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (81-100)

GRETSCH NASHVILLE guitar, perfect condition. Also, Gibson EB-O bass guitar. Call Tim, 539-5594. (92-96)

MUST SELL immediately. Available 1st of March. 10x45, 2-bedroom, mobile home. 320 N. Campus Courts. Call 537-0843 after 3:30 p.m. (92-96)

Hey! Refund Freaks!

Bio-Cycle has 2 major shipments of Gitane and Peugeot 10-speed bikes arriving soon!
Grab your income tax bread and head on down to
Bio-Cycle
1111 Moro

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, close out prices on 1972 models. 1973 models now in stock. Council Grove Cycle Sales, Phone 1-316-767-5744. (85-104)

CLOTHES 1930-1972, dressers, iron beds, dishes, stoves for heating and cooking, many other items. The Trading Post, 520 Lincoln, Wamego, Kansas. (91-95)

1973 12'x52' Skyline trailer, two bedroom, air-conditioned, skirted, many extras. Call 776-7834. See at Blue Valley Trailer Court, No. 23. (86-95)

NEED A
TERM PAPER?
LET'S DISCUSS IT.
CALL
776-6942
EVENINGS

HIDE SCULPTURES by Steiny now at The Door. Handmade leather items in stock or by special order. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (93-97)

1967 BLUE Mustang, good condition. 539-7513 days, 537-9424 nights. Best offer. (93-97)

COMPLETE SET men's Spaulding aluminum shaft golf clubs, leather Wilson staff bag and head covers. $100.00 or best offer. 537-1702. (93-95)

STUDY DESKS, rollaway beds complete, divans, vacuum cleaners, portable television, washing machines. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (93-94)

PURPLE POWER — Purple '70 Challenger Special Edition 383 Magnum. Automatic, factory air, PS, PB, radio, black vinyl top. Call (913) 842-6554, 103 Iowa, Lawrence, Kansas. (94-96)

WANT A tasty treat? Try Mrs. Punkerwell's Pickled Eggs. They're cheaper by the gallon. Contact Phil, Room 616, 539-8211. (94-96)

Happy Hour — 6:00 to 9:00
Every Friday
Set-Ups — 25c and 30c
Where? Cavalier Club

8x50, TWO bedroom mobile home. Air-conditioned, partly furnished, available immediately. Low lot rent. $1,600.00. Call 539-6332. (94-96)

1964 CHEVY Impala Super Sport, 4-speed, V-8 in fine shape, chrome wheels, real sharp car. Call 539-2058, or come see and drive at 1826 Anderson, Apt. No. 2. (94-96)

APPLES — GOLDEN Delicious, lunch box size, $2.00 per bushel. Winesaps, $3.00 per bushel. Hort. Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Open Wed., Fri., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. (94-96)

1970, 12x50, mobile home, two bedroom, skirted, air-conditioned, shed, low lot rent. 776-5096. (94-96)

SPECIAL 16 lb. typing paper pad. Regular 49c, now just 28c at the K-State Union Bookstore. (870) (94-95)

1959 LES Paul special for sale. 1110 Vattier, upstairs, Apt. 1. Wednesday or Friday. evening. (94)

NOTICES

DRUG INFORMATION and drug analysis (free and anonymous) are available at the Drug Education Center, 615 Fairchild Terrace. Phone 539-7237. Office hours, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or drop by the information table in the Union lobby on Wednesdays. (88-96)

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT
Sign Up Now at the
PUB
Singles and Doubles
Prizes Awarded

FONE (fōn), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly, 539-2311. (89tf)

RECORD CLOSE-OUT sale. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro. (93-97)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

YUMMY CANDY hearts for your valentine. Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (92-94)

FRESHMAN GIRLS having a GPA of 2.5 or better may receive their Spurs applications in Mr. Bergen's office, Fairchild. Applications are due Friday. (94-96)

SHARE ETTE Shop, Wamego, Kansas, 409 Lincoln Avenue. February clearance sale. Winter clothing, miscellaneous items. Saturday, February 16, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, February 18, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Old and new. (94-96)

SAY, WHO is that weirdo with the red satin shirt that says, "I Love Chocolate George." (94)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN
APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER-FALL-SPRING
1973-74
Limited availability in all buildings. 10 mo.-12 mo. and 2 mo. agreements available, 1-2 bedrooms.
Now is the time to arrange for next year's apartment, occupancy guaranteed. Contracts with specific apartment assignments now —
FOR INFO
CALL
"CELESTE" — 539-5001

ATTENTION MALES: Rooms now renting for spring, summer, or fall. TV room, kitchen, fully carpeted, $55.00 each. 539-6688. (92-98)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44tf)

TWO MEN to rent apartment. $80.00 per month, all bills paid, everything furnished. Near Fairmont Courts. Call 776-6446, after 6:00 p.m. (94-98)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, all new furniture, two bedroom, dishwasher, electric kitchen, shag carpeting. Gold Key Apartments, 1419 Leavenworth. (94-96)

BASEMENT FURNISHED apartment for four girls, need car. Phone 537-1245. (90-94)

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
Leasing for:
Summer - 2 months
Fall - 9½ months
One or Two Bedrooms
CALL
539-2951

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (90-104)

Shotokan
KARATE
Weekly—Monthly—Semester Rates
Classes Every Tues. & Thurs. Evenings
Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

PAPER DUE? Call Sharon at 539-6411 for fast and accurate typing of any kind. Reasonable rates (cheap). (94-98)

ONAN ACRE
TRAINING CENTER



Courses Offered
Basic English Equitation
Basic Western Riding
Elementary & Intermediate Dressage
Stadium Jumping, Cross Country
Colt Handling
Schooling Green Horses
Stable Management
Spring Classes
March 1-May 12
DGWS — DMA
Riding & Teaching Clinic
Riding Center May 18-26
SUMMER CLASSES
June 4-July 27
Mrs. Ken Morrison DGWS-DMA rated rider & national judge
phone 1-468-3661
Olsburg, Kansas

MUSIC LESSONS: Violin, voice, piano lessons by experienced teacher with master's degree. Barbara A. Nelson, 344 N. Delaware. 539-9354. (91-95)

NO RIP-OFF
ELECTRONIC REPAIR
Repair of most any electronic device (radio, TV, stereo, tape, amplifiers, etc.)
Some Devices Built to Your Specifications
For Free Estimate Call
Anytime 539-9292

TYPING, RAPID and accurate, done to your specifications. From poetry to stencils to term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (94-98)

ENGLISH GRADUATE will do typing and-or editing. Dissertations, theses, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectric. Experienced in technical typing. 776-9190. (93-95)

LPN OR aide, full or part time. Apply in person at Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, Ks. (90-94)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME secretary. Responsibilities: typing and answering phone. Persons qualifying for work-study preferred. If interested come by the Environmental Awareness Center, Room 213, Ackert Hall, or call 532-6628. If necessary, call Ron Spangler at 539-4641. (94-97)

FIVE ENERGETIC individuals needed by young international company. Start part-time, go full-time during summer. Call 776-9777 afternoons. (94)

SALES MANAGEMENT person needed for The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (93-94)

COED PHOTOGRAPHY model(s) wanted. Pays well. Send snapshot and address to Hess, Bldg. 314, Rm. 52, Ft. Leavenworth, Ks. 66027. (93-012)

BABYSITTER WANTEDin my home for one year old boy 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. No evenings or weekends. Call 776-5315, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or after 5:00 p.m. (93-95)

WANTED

TWO TICKETS TO Vienna Boys' Choir performance. Call Pam at 539-6977 or 532-6432. (92-94)

WANTED—BUY—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (80-109)

ATTENTION

YAMAHA IS here. See them at K-Hill Engine Service, East 24 Highway. Call 776-4181, Brook's Yamaha. (92-96)

KINETIC ART Festival 8mm films — entries due April 9. Cash prizes awarded to best films. 8mm equipment available in the Activities Center. The best time to start a film is now. (957) (93-106)

HAVE A craft to sell? Let's rap!! The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (93-97)

LOST

ONE YELLOW gold man's wedding band. Engraved: S.J.T. 1-7-73 R.J.S. Lost on campus. If found, call 539-2463. Reward. (93-95)

SMALL BLACK dog with white hind feet and medium length shaggy hair. Answers to the name, Lucy. Call Dan at 539-1064. Reward offered for her return. (93-95)

GOLD WIRE-RIMS during snowball fight in area in front of Union. Reward. If found, call Dave, 532-3689. (94-98)

PERSONAL

YOU DON'T have to give her a valentine but then she doesn't have to do anything for you either. Great gift ideas at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (92-94)

MORE TODAY than yesterday . . . oh, wow! Do I love you! Happy Valentine's Day. (94)

DAVE, JACK, Terry — To the greatest brother and cousins ever, Happy Valentine's Day. Jo. (94)

SUGAR BEAR and Kake Man, Who could be bored flying the Starship Enterprise? Happy Valentine's Day! We love you, from Christopher Robin, Pooh, Piglet, Eeyore, Tigger, Kanga, Wol. (94)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to all the really great Alpha Chi's, but on this special day we send much love to Joan and Cheri (alias Little Darlin, Baby Doll or Sweet Thing). Love always. (94)

DEAR ROBERT Dale, you are terrific, but would it be all right to visit that "Little Guy"? Poor Little Baby. (94)

P.B., HAPPY Valentine's Day. Brother. (94)

COMPLAIN, COMPLAIN — On special days almost anything can happen — Ole what's his name? (94)

PORTIA PITTER — to you on Valentine's Day — Have a happy one. Love, Bum. (94)

TO THE Head Clod. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you very much. Signed, Your Sweetie. (94)

PENELOPE, MEET me on the back row of the Little Theatre at 3:30 Valentine's Day for fantastic flicks. (957) (94)

FOUND

MAN'S JADE ring. Call and identify after 5:30 p.m., phone 537-7649. (94)

FREE

BRING YOUR sweetie to "Zombies of the Stratosphere" today in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, or 3:30 for a valentine treat. (957) (94)

ENTERTAINMENT

JOHN WAYNE admirers: Your western favorite stars in "Born to the West" Wednesday. Shown free with "Zombies of the Stratosphere" and "Speaking of Animals" at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. (957) (94)



there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Emporium
5. Indian
8. Peter, for one
12. Arrow poison
13. Hebrew priest
14. French verb
15. Nativity guide
16. Illumined
17. Install in office
18. Moon goddess
20. Goes in
22. Embrown
23. Conger
24. Any
27. Banker's concern
32. Land measure
33. High hill
34. The turmeric
35. Artificial stone
38. Employed
39. Also
40. Primate
42. Mutilated
45. Twinkles
49. Medicinal plant
50. Bird
52. Liang of China
53. Pale tinge
54. Female ruff
55. Fencing sword
56. Sharp, sibilant sound
57. Find the sun
58. Contradict

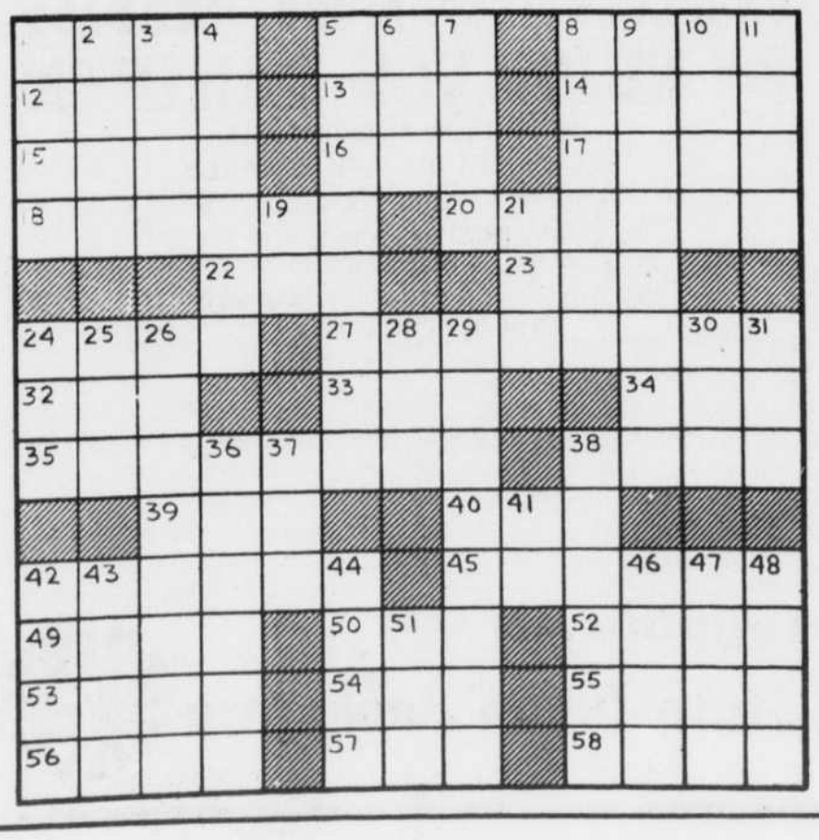
DOWN
1. Fail of the mark
2. Poker stake
3. True
4. Cylindrical in cross-section
5. Variety of gypsum
6. Fourth caliph
7. Quote
8. Bed canopy
9. Football team
10. Sandarac tree
11. Soaks flax
19. Symbol for sodium
21. Born
24. Pouch
25. Spanish gold
26. Discusses casually
28. Negative particle
29. Quivered
30. Bishopric
31. Small child
36. Heavenly bodies
37. Menu item
38. Combined
41. Chemical symbol
42. School subject (abbr.)
43. Et —
44. Girl's name
46. Back of the neck
47. Acute
48. Weaver's reed
51. Marry

Average time of solution: 26 min.

P	A	D	■	H	A	L	E	■	D	I	L	L
O	D	E	■	A	L	A	S	■	E	V	O	E
D	E	N	I	Z	E	N	S	■	N	E	V	E
■	■	T	A	I	■	D	E	P	O	S	E	S
S	P	I	N	E	T	■	D	O	T	■	■	■
W	A	S	■	R	U	R	■	T	E	N	O	R
A	N	T	S	■	N	E	A	■	S	E	M	I
P	E	S	O	S	■	A	S	P	■	G	I	D
■	■	■	Y	A	K	■	H	E	C	A	T	E
C	O	M	B	I	N	E	■	L	O	T	■	■
O	B	O	E	■	I	M	M	O	B	I	L	E
R	I	T	A	■	F	I	A	T	■	V	I	E
A	T	E	N	■	E	R	N	A	■	E	L	L

2-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Collegian staff photo

LISTENING TO STUDENTS . . . Lt. Gov. Dave Owen.

Owen seeks rural growth

Politicians generally talk, but Lt. Gov. Dave Owen spent several hours listening to K-State students and administrators Tuesday.

Owen began with a luncheon at the Union attended by over a dozen K-State administrators and hosted by President James A. McCain.

After the luncheon Owen listened to ideas and proposals dealing with economic development in Kansas. He is seeking ways of using resources of state universities to help solve economic problems in the state.

"We have a lot of economic resources, but communication is lacking," he said.

IN A short talk Owen outlined some of his own proposals for utilization of the Kansas Economic Development Commission as a catalyst for statewide economic progress.

Owen then sat for over an hour while administrators outlined programs in progress that might affect economic development and proposed ideas for coordinating efforts and developing future programs.

Owen announced his intention of formulating a statewide plan for development, utilizing the facilities of the state universities.

LATER HE met with about 20 students in a Union conference room to discuss their views, specifically the needs of students facing graduation. In discussing jobs, most of the students said that they would prefer to find jobs in smaller towns but complained about the lack of job openings for college graduates in small towns.

Some students also cited the lower salaries offered in small Kansas towns and limited cultural and recreational facilities.

Owen noted the need for greater development of rural areas and said he hoped the KEDC could be instrumental in helping rural areas organize for this purpose.

Owen also toured several research and extension facilities in Manhattan.

Report says U.S. must curb waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report from researchers and businessmen says the United States must reduce its consumption of certain raw materials and help avert a global crisis in natural resources.

It said the industrialized world in general and the United States in particular should begin to slow its consumption of highly depletable resources and move toward greater use of abundant materials.

It mentioned forest products, which are renewable, and said also "offshore and deep sea waters should be looked to as an abundant source of materials."

THE REPORT was issued by the National Commission on Materials Policy and is based on a series of discussions held last year among representatives of industry, government, universities and private research groups.

It said that U.S. resource needs are virtually certain to increase and imports would continue to rise. The developed nations, it said, are becoming increasingly dependent on the mineral reserves of developing countries.

"As projected demand curves push up against known reserves, a global crisis may occur if there is not a movement toward cooperation in the exploitation and distribution of world resources," the report said.

THE EXPERTS said that any natural resources policy must include measures to equalize the incomes of those nations and individuals now classified as rich and poor.

The coming resource pinch, they suggested, would require deep changes in the market system and in manufacturing designs and methods to decrease the use of raw materials and to recycle those which are used.

20% OFF SALE

THE DREAM MERCHANT
116 N 3rd 776-9621

Wednesday Night Special Pitchers
$1.00



Stripper Nightly

'Guys Night Out'

Guys—It's time to have our night out. Leave the old lady home and come to the

THE
BROWN BOTTLE
301 South 4th

ASPEN AT BREAK WITH UNION

deadline feb. 15

TONIGHT
10c STEINS
DARK HORSE TAVERN

Q5753 * $1.25 * A BANTAM BOOK

FEATURED ON TV AS "IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT ASTRONAUTS"

THE INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES OF THE PAST

BY ERICH VON DÄNIKEN

THE STARTLING BOOK THAT ASKS:
DID ASTRONAUTS VISIT THE EARTH 40,000 YEARS AGO?
IS THERE EVIDENCE OF A PREHISTORIC AIRFIELD IN THE ANDES?
DID EXTRATERRESTRIAL BEINGS HELP SET UP THE GIANT STONE FACES THAT BROOD OVER EASTER ISLAND?
AND OTHER EARTH MYSTERIES UNANSWERABLE UNTIL OUR OWN SPACE AGE!
FULLY ILLUSTRATED

Available At:
K-State Union Bookstore

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Hanoi, U.S. to map out postwar aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hanoi and Washington announced agreement Wednesday on creating a joint economic commission that will help map out dollar aid to rebuild warbattered North Vietnam.

The disclosure came in a joint communique outlining nearly four days of recent talks in Hanoi by Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign policy aide.

Ronald Ziegler, White House press secretary, said Kissinger and North Vietnamese officials did not discuss the scope of potential U.S. reconstruction assistance.

PREDICTING THE joint commission would be set up in about a month, Ziegler said any dollar figures would first be discussed in that forum, and would be subject to further consultation with Congress.

The 700-word communique expressed hope the Kissinger visit "will mark the beginning of new bilateral relations."

It also spoke of "imperative measures" necessary to carry out the Vietnam peace accord signed in Paris on Jan. 27. It did not elaborate.

Ziegler said in response to questions that one such item on which Kissinger and the North Vietnamese agreed was the need to set up a system for trying to trace Americans still listed as missing in action in Indochina.

THE COMMUNIQUE said Kissinger and Hanoi officials "also agreed they would continue to have periodic exchanges of views" with the aim of making sure the Paris accords "are strictly and scrupulously implemented."

Related editorial on page 4

Kissinger was en route to Peking via Hong Kong and will leave there next Monday, making an overnight stop in Tokyo before returning to Washington the next day.

Ziegler said Kissinger would hold a news conference on his Hanoi and Peking talks soon after returning here.

The communique said Kissinger and Hanoi officials "exchanged views on the manner in which the United States will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to postwar economic construction in North Vietnam."

IT SAID THEY agreed on a joint commission, with an equal number of representatives from each nation, to develop economic relations between the United States and North Vietnam.

There has been persistent talk of $7.5 billion to be distributed throughout Indochina over a five-year period to help repair war damage. Of the total, North Vietnam presumably would claim about $2.5 billion.

The United States would be but one of a number of nations and international organizations contributing to such a fund. Nixon's latest federal budget, for the bookkeeping year that begins July 1, contains no money earmarked for North Vietnam.

Administration officials have indicated that if aid money is needed during the time span of the new budget, the funds would have to be diverted from some other section of the federal spending blueprint.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Feb. 15, 1973 No. 95

Antihijack accord outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Cuba will sign an antihijacking agreement at 11:30 a.m. today, U.S. officials say.

Secretary of State William Rogers will sign the agreement at the State Department, while a Cuba official will initial the accord simultaneously in Havana.

U.S. officials said the agreement is very satisfactory and will serve as both a real and a psychological deterrent to hijacking.

AS OUTLINED by these officials, Cuba and the United States will agree to either extradite or prosecute persons guilty of hijacking airplanes or ships.

However, the agreement does not affect the traditional American position concerning acceptance of refugees from the Caribbean island. This means that a Cuban who may violate a Cuban law in escaping to the United States but does not endanger either the crew of passengers of a ship or aircraft would not be liable for extradition.

Such a refugee would be liable to prosecution under existing American laws, which could lead to charges of illegal entry. The American official said the agreement pledges the laws, including the neutrality acts that prohibit use of American soil or property for attacks on other nations.

SINCE THE UNITED States and Cuba do not have diplomatic relations, a relatively complicated system of anithijack negotiations has been followed, with the Swiss ambassadors in Washington and Havana acting as intermediaries.

But because the Czechoslovakian embassy in Washington represents Cuban interests in the United States, the agreement signed by Rogers will be addressed to the Czech ambassador.

The text signed in Havana will be sent to the Swiss ambassador in that city.

The signing ends negotiations that opened Nov. 25 with a Cuban note expressing interests in reaching an antihijacking agreement. There were seven notes exchanged in the protracted negotiations with the last one received in Washington Saturday night.

Students to direct activity allocations

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Collegian Reporter

For the first time, summer school activity fees are going to be allocated by students.

Last Thursday, Student Senate passed a bill approving the first Summer Session Activity Fee Allocation Board. The bill, sponsored by John Ronnau, former student body president, and Dennis Carper, Student Senate Finance Committee chairman, stated the board was necessary "to provide a responsible and representative allocation of the summer session activity fee" and "to insure student direction of their own fee while utilizing the essential resources of faculty and staff."

"We felt, and have always felt, that it is the student's right and responsibility to handle activity fees," Carper said, "and we thought this should be true in the summer, too."

THOUGH THE director of summer school has handled the activity fees in the past, Carper believes student control over the fees "is more fair."

"Summer activities are a large part of attracting people to the summer session," Carper said. "Having the summer school director handle the allocations may have been more efficient, but this way is more fair."

The idea for the board was originally brought to the Finance Committee. After the committee assembled the facts into workable possibilities, it presented the proposal to the Faculty Consultative Committee.

CARPER SAID the Consultative Committee hesitated on the proposal at first because they did not feel that summer school activity fees came under the domain of Student Senate.

A Research Committee was then appointed by President James A. McCain to do further investigation and work on the proposal. After eventual approval of the proposal by the Consultative Committee the fee allocation board was unanimously approved by Student Senate and became law.

The allocation board will consist of five prior summer school residents, the student body president, the vice president for student affairs, the director of summer school and an appointee of the University president.

Czech orchestra astounds audience

By ANN BALES
Collegian Reporter

The Czech State Philharmonic Orchestra brought the audience to its feet last night in an enthusiastic response to the orchestra's brilliant performance.

Jiri Belohlavek, the orchestra's young conductor, did an outstanding job. He conducted the performed all the intricacies of the concerto with polished ease.

The orchestra accompaniment was superb. Only 20 years old, Hudecek has been playing the violin since he was six.

The finish of the New World Symphony and the concert brought such a rousing response from the crowd that the orchestra played two Slavonic Dances,

ALTHOUGH VISIBLY tired, Belohlavek conducted these encores with all the skill and control he had demonstrated earlier in the evening. After the first encore the audience demanded another. Belohlavek responded with the words for goodnight and conducted the second dance.

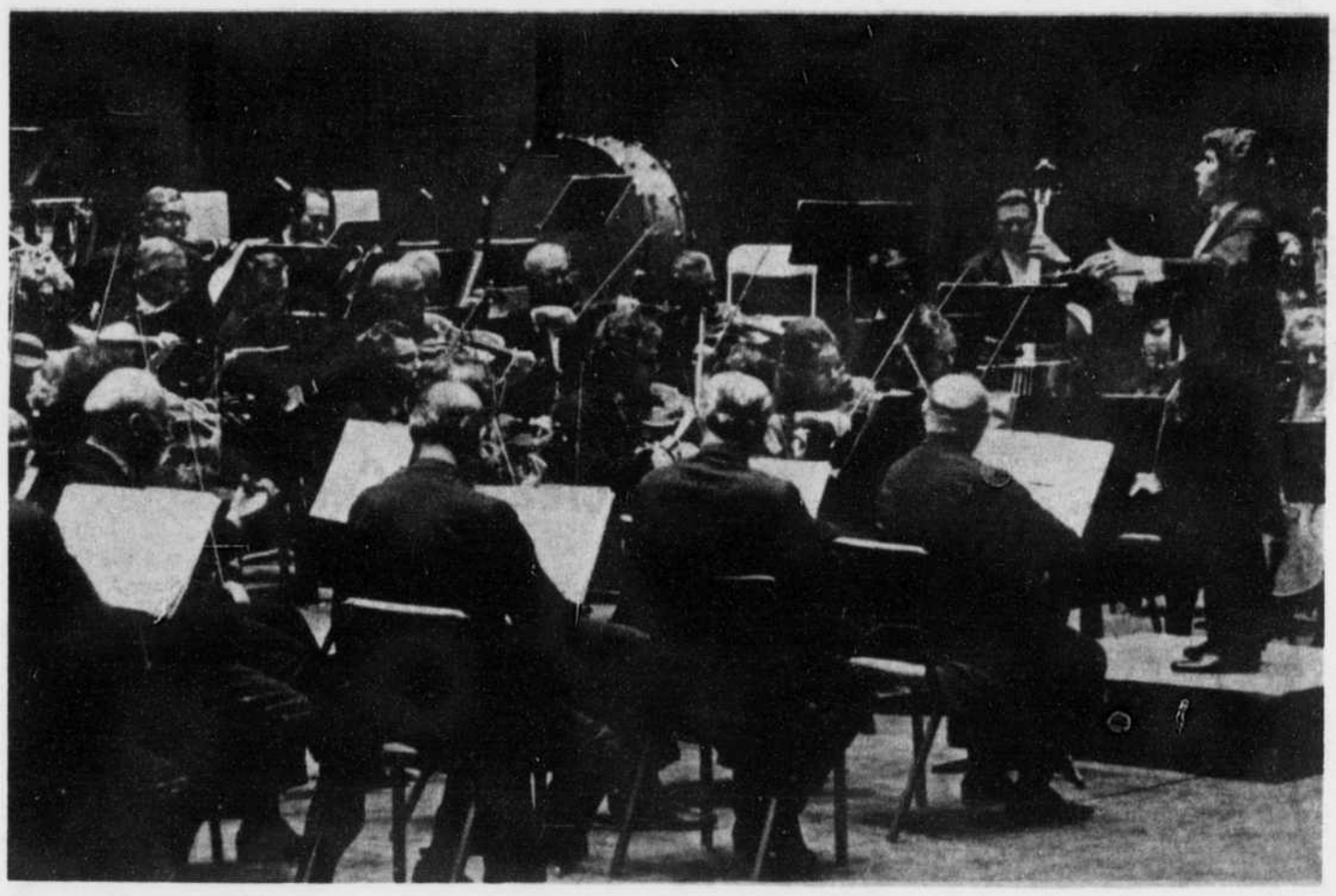
His comment brought a few chuckles from the audience, who let him go after giving the entire orchestra a sincere standing ovation.

The evening was one the audience will not soon forget.

Collegian Review

Mozart's "Prague" Symphony and Dvorak's New World Symphony without a score and evoked a warm response from the audience. Only 26 years old, he has been conducting professionally since age 18.

HOWEVER, IT was the orchestra's soloist that brought the audience to its feet. Vaclav Hudecek played Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D Major. At one time considered unplayable, he



Collegian staff photo

THE CZECHOSLAVAKIAN STATE ORCHESTRA . . . in concert in KSU Auditorium last night.

Local 'power equalizer' endorsed

TOPEKA (AP) — A majority of Republicans in the Kansas Legislature endorsed Wednesday the school finance plan drawn by an interim legislative committee over a rival proposal submitted by Gov. Robert Docking.

Meeting in separate caucuses, Senate and House Republicans both threw their support behind the interim committee proposal, which GOP leaders said would include an optional income tax surcharge designed to give voters of local school districts the alternative of shifting some of the burden of paying for schools from their property taxes to their income taxes.

THE SENATE caucus in late afternoon voted to support Senate Bill 92, the interim committee's "power equalizer" plan. However, Sen. Robert Bennett, president pro tem, said it was not a unanimous vote, with some GOP senators indicating they favored Docking's plan.

The House caucus took no vote specifically on SB 92, House Speaker Pete McGill said, but agreed to support whichever plan comes out of the Senate, "which probably will be some proposal in line with the concept of the interim committee."

They were the first decisions made by the big Republican majorities in the two houses on school finance, which is the biggest issue of substance before this session of the legislature.

BENNETT SAID the proposal on school finance which will come out of the Senate committee — probably sometime next week — and be sent to the Senate floor would embody the interim committee's "power equalizer" plan with the income tax surcharge on an optional basis.

Bennett said the decisions on whether to include certain budget limitations and special and vocational education programs would be left to the Senate Education Committee, headed by Sen. Joe Harder, Moundridge Republican.

He also said the committee will make the decision on what the optional income tax rate should be. As introduced, the bill calls for a 1.5 per cent income tax surcharge, but Bennett said this figure could be changed — presumably downward, in view of the opposition it has drawn in some quarters.

BENNETT AND McGill said the two Republican causes also endorsed:

— Full state funding of public school transportation.

— Increasing state aid to junior colleges from the present $8 per credit hour to as high as $16 per hour.

— State assumption of junior college outdistrict tuition.

— State assumption of the entire welfare program.

— Liberalization of the state's homestead property tax relief program for the elderly and disabled.

— Improved teacher retirement.

Full state funding of school transportation is expected to require about $4 million more state money. Docking recommended full state funding in his legislative message.

McGill said there was "very strong support" among House Republicans for increasing junior college tuition rates up to $16 per credit hour, while Bennett said the Senate Republicans did not specify a figure, just that it should be more than the $2 increase to $10 per hour which Docking has recommended.

B&B horse show tallies 183 entries

Block and Bridle closed the books for its fifth annual horse show with 183 entries, according to Cindy Arbuthnot, show secretary.

Arbuthnot said 52 student contestants have entered in the 11 classes and will compete on 65 to 70 different horses. Most contestants have entered in more than one class, which brings the total number of entries to 183.

The largest classes are "showmanship at halter" and "ladies' western pleasure," each drawing 25 entries.

THE 11 EVENTS are divided into two categories — judged events and timed events. Winners in the judged events are picked solely on the opinion of the judge. The timed events are a race against a stopwatch. The contestant with the lowest elapsed time wins.

Contestants will be competing for trophies and ribbons offered in all events.

The Block and Bridle Queen will be crowned during the Friday night performance and will reign over all Block and Bridle activities through the year.

Preliminaries begin at 7 p.m. Friday in Weber Arena and the finals begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. The price of admission is $1 for adults, and 50 cents for children under 12.

Bureau to release report on Friday

The official report of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation probe into the Manhattan Police Department will be released Friday, Riley County Attorney James Morrison said Tuesday.

The KBI investigation was conducted in mid-December after a petition had been circulated by Andrew Dubish and Jack Turnbow, former Manhattan police officers.

Dubish asserted corruption and certain injustices exist throughout the Manhattan Police Department.

Two weeks ago a KBI spokesman indicated the results of the investigation were in and it was only a matter of getting them typed and distributed.

Morrison said he had not contacted the agency to find the results because, he said, it would not be proper, saying, "It's the state's investigation.

"The delay is a little unfair to the local police officials — good, bad or indifferent," he added.

Coroner calls death suicide

The death, Monday, of Chin-Yuen (Abraham) Tung, graduate in architecture, has been labeled a suicide, a spokesman from the Riley County Coroner's office, said Wednesday.

The coroner's report states the suicide was due to an excessive dose of sedatives.

A memorial mass for Tung was said Wednesday in St. Isidores Catholic Church.

No plans have been made for the burial.

Dale's Western Store
108 S. 3rd
invites you to stop by while attending the
KSU HORSE SHOW
Shipment Just in of
DENIM SHIRTS & JACKETS
BODY KNIT BLOUSES

AUDITION
for the 1973-74
K-STATE SINGERS
OPEN ONLY TO NON-MUSIC MAJORS
Applications in Trailer A, Room 4

Looking for some excitement between classes?
Come to the Union
Recreation Center
for a game of billiards.
850

Firestone the people tire people
FEB. WHITE sale
HURRY! LIMITED TIME OFFER!
FAMOUS FIRESTONE
DLC-100* RETREAD
WHITEWALLS

FREE LITTER BAG
2 FOR $19.90
Any 13-inch Whitewalls Plus 37¢ to 43¢ per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 recappable tires off your car.
7.35-14 7.75-14 2 FOR $23.30
7.75-15 2 FOR $25.10
8.25-14 8.25-15 2 FOR $26.90
8.55-15 2 FOR $28.50
8.25-14 8.25-15 2 FOR $30.15
All prices plus 37¢ to 56¢ per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 recappable tires off your car.
"Walsh Pro Bowlers tour on ABC-TV, NHL Hockey on NBC-TV and CBS Golf Classic from Firestone C.C. — check television listing for date and time."
BUY TODAY!
Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.
If we should sell out of your size, a raincheck will be issued, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.
NEW JACK NICKLAUS GOLF BALLS
All new from MacGregor
06-10-001-6

3 for $1.39
Limit 1 pkg. of 3
Additional balls $1.00 each
NEW — High compression gives greater distance off the tee than our previous Nicklaus models.
NEW — Surlyn cover by DuPont® makes this ball virtually cutproof.
NEW — Extra-white cover paint stays white hole after hole.
PICKUPS, VANS, CAMPERS!
TRANSPORT 500 WIDE OVAL® TRUCK TIRES
as low as $39.95
Plus $3.28 F.E.T. and exchange tire
8.00-16.5
Black tubeless
6-PLY RATED

Firestone
300 POYNTZ Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m. PHONE 778-3561

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines — The second large group of released American war prisoners left the Philippines for home Thursday morning, just a day after they had wandered through a U.S.-style supermarket like so many Rip Van Winkles returned from captivity instead of sleep.

The 20 men, smiling and waving, boarded a C141 Starlifter hospital plane and took off on the 15-hour journey to Travis Air Base in California.

Twenty other former POWs left for Travis on Wednesday, and two went home earlier because of family illnesses. Another group of 20 men was scheduled to depart later Thursday.

SAIGON — A top-level State Department official joined Wednesday in efforts to stabilize the Vietnam cease-fire that in 18 days has been riddled by violations.

At the intervention of Deputy Asst. Secretary of State William Sullivan, the four-party Joint Military Commission agreed to do something about trying to stop the shooting in which Saigon has reported more than 13,000 Vietnamese casualties.

The senior American military representative to the commission warned the Viet Cong meanwhile, that the United States will not tolerate any future delays in the release of American war prisoners in South Vietnam.

SAN DIEGO — An assistant U.S. secretary of defense says American officials "are going to leave no stone unturned" in accounting for 1,328 American servicemen missing in action in Indochina.

Maj. Gen. Daniel James, in charge of war prisoner affairs for the Defense Department, said a Thailand headquarters will be set up to supervise the search in which American officials will take part.

Such searches are provided for in the terms of the cease-fire agreement.

MOSCOW — President Nixon's decision to devalue the dollar gave the Soviet Union a $100 million windfall, economic experts calculated Wednesday.

The analysis was based on the amount of unfilled orders placed in the United States by the Soviets but not yet paid for. The Soviets can now obtain the dollars required for payment 10 per cent cheaper since Washington devalued the dollar by that much on Monday.

LONDON — A selling wave hit the devalued dollar after world money markets reopened Wednesday, sending the American currency lower than first expected. The continued monetary uncertainty lifted the price of gold to new all-time highs.

"Nobody wants to hold dollars yet," a London foreign exchange dealer explained.

Even Brazil, in a rare show of economic independence, raised the dollar value of the cruzeiro by about 3 per cent. This means Americans will probably pay a bit more for their coffee at home, just as they will be paying more for foreign vacations and imported goods.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon urged Congress Wednesday to complete its "unfinished environmental business" by acting on 19 bills proposed by the administration in the last session and still pending.

In a nationwide radio address he said this country is heading for victory in what he called the war against environmental degradation.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly sunny and a little warmer, with highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s. It will be fair and not so cold tonight, with lows mostly in the teens. Winds today will be easterly to southeasterly, ranging from five to 15 miles an hour. Friday will be sunny and warmer, with the temperature reaching the mid 30s and low 40s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

LIGHT BRIGADE applications for spring membership are available from Chris Goltzback, 539-2373. Applications are due by Friday.

JUNIOR MEN wishing to be nominated for Blue Key should pick up forms in Anderson 104. Completed forms are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

CHIMES applications are now available for any sophomore woman with a 3.0 GPA or better. Applications may be picked up in the Union Activities Center. Deadline is Feb. 26.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications for second-semester sophomores are due today in Holton 111.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL applications are due today in the dean of agriculture's office.

MTV-2 SPORTS will host Ernie Kusnyer at 6:45 p.m. every Monday and Thursday.

TODAY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Seaton 401.

LIGHT BRIGADE will have a function with Scabbard and Blade at 9 p.m. in the Hibachi Hut. Call 539-2373 for a ride.

PRE-NURSING students may talk with Mrs. Walt Kamp, Stormont Vail School of Nursing from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. in Union 203.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Board Room for membership selection.

OMICRON NU pledge meeting at 4 p.m. in Justin Hall.

IEEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. An informal discuswion with Phil Roussey from Texas Instruments is planned.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet in the Union Cats Pause at 4:30 p.m.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dean Lynn will address the council.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Don Tarrant will speak on "The Computer in Higher Education Management." All interested persons invited.

ACM will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Justin 251.

ANGEL FLIGHT pledges will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A and B.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 105.

THE MODERN LANGUGAES department will sponsor the film "Im Kabinett des Dr. Caligari" in its German film series. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

ZPG will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE WHITE ROSE will meet at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Nu House.

PEO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2912 Roma Terr.

GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will host a CBS film, "What's New at School," at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

TABLE TENNIS, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. in the union table tennis room. Beginners are welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 107.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 348.

DOCTORS SERIES, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Dr. G. Boscom will speak on "The Doctor and the Realm of Suffering and Death."

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Waters Reading Room.

FOUND

DOG FOUND — The girls of Chi Omega are playing host to a white and gray, blue-eyed Airedale puppy, who can't find its way home. Will the owner kindly recover the dog at the Chi Omega House at 1560 McCain Lane or call 539-7647.

Canterbury Court

presents

"RUSHMORE"

Boogie to the professional sounds of this 5-piece rock dance group.

THURSDAY—GIRLS FREE—PLUS FREE COKE OR STEIN
GUYS $1.50
FRIDAY—TFIG 3-6:00—FREE ADMISSION
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 8-12:00
$1.50 PER PERSON

Make Reservations Early
Call 539-7141

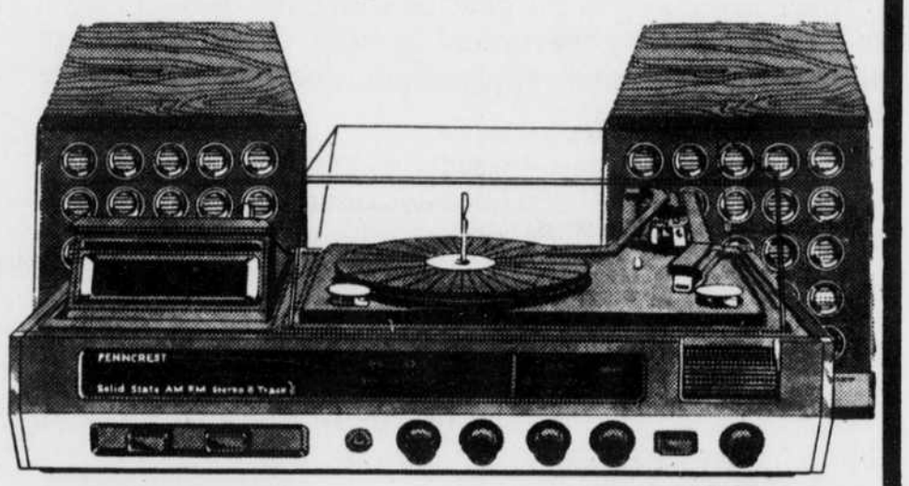
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Canterbury Court

SOUND SAVINGS ON OUR STEREOS

Sale $158

Reg. 174.50. JCPenney 3 piece phonograph with stereo 8 track player and radio with stereo indicator lights. BSR changer and solid state chassis. Dust cover included. 7.50 a month*



Sale $258

Reg. 295.95. JCPenney stereo system with AM/FM/FM stereo tuner, full size turntable, 10 easy to use controls, and cassette recorder with automatic shut-off mechanism. 2 walnut cabinet speakers. $11 a month*



Free Parking
Home & Auto Center

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Open Thurs. and Fri. Nights til 9 p.m.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Let's take care of America now

By PHIL VEGA
Collegian Reporter

There is an ad out now that asks us not to let Congress vote for restoring North Vietnamese cities UNTIL all POWs have been accounted for.

UNTIL? Why at all?

It doesn't make sense to spend millions bombing North Vietnam to piles of rubble, then giving them money so they can rebuild the cities we have destroyed.

Let's look at this logically. The reason we were in Vietnam, or so we were told, was to stop the tide of communism.

Fine. Probably there are some who say we accomplished our objective. In the process of attaining our goal, however, we had to destroy a few North Vietnamese cities, maim and kill a few thousand civilians and destroy a variety of military targets.

NOW, THE experts say, let's give the poor, defeated enemy money so he can get back on his feet.

But we were in the war to keep him OFF his feet!

Maybe, then, we are acting out of guilt. But we've done nothing wrong. We had to defeat the enemy no matter what the cost — that's the American way.

It seems the World War II syndrome is going to happen all over again.

At the end of that war, the Marshall plan was put into effect. This plan gave monetary aid not only to our allies, but also to our defeated enemies.

Well, they're not our enemies now, they are our friends. So now the North Vietnamese will get their reward for waging a war against one of America's allies.

THEY WILL get their share of money so they will be able to rebuild. That's the best way to make friends, anyway — not by fighting, but by giving people money.

Nobody will become your friend if you continually beat him, but give him a couple of bucks and zap — instant friendship!

Since this policy works so well in foreign application, maybe it's about time the American government gave some money to its own people.

There are many in the ghettos who have been crying a long time for the government to help. The government should wise up and apply their foreign policies to domestic situations.

ONE DOESN'T gain friends by bombing, starving or ignoring people. Government, since you've already beaten your people over the head, how about whipping a little money on them?

It's about time you felt a little guilt about your own poor, America. We hope the poor don't have to declare war on America to get some monetary aid.

Our "king," senators and representatives should vote them some money before it gets to that.



WELCOME BACK

Diane Gaede

Record prices vary



College students long have held a fascination for music. Music tastes among students as well as others vary widely and include rock, hard rock, folk rock, bluegrass, country and western, blues, jazz, classical and just about every other type of music.

Along with that fascination comes a fascination for record albums and that almost irrepressible urge to purchase them. So buying and selling records becomes a big business, especially in a college town.

There are several ways to purchase records — through record clubs, discount houses and record stores, special sales and friends. Manhattan offers a wide selection of business establishments which sell records.

SUPPOSE YOU were in the market for a few popular records. Where would you go to get the best selection and the best buy?

In the interest of record consumers, we conducted a spot survey of several places which sell records in Manhattan. At random, we chose several popular record albums college students might shop for and looked for these in the stores.

The idea was to see which stores carried these record albums and how much they were charging. From this, we hope you'll be able to do some comparison shopping. The stores chosen for the survey were those thought most likely to be the places students would go for records.

The records on our shopping list were John Denver's "Rocky Mountain High;" Elton John's "Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player;" Carly Simon's "No secrets;" Jethro Tull's "Living in the Past;" Neil Diamond's "Double Gold." and just for fun the price of popular 45s was included.

In the list below, "out" indicates the store either did not carry the record or was temporarily out of it.

It should be noted, when the stores did not have a particular record by an artist, often they did have other records by that artist.

SOME STORES that contain several "outs" replenish their stocks frequently and could have these records in stock by the end of the week. Our spot check was conducted Wednesday and provides an idea of what was available in certain stores on that day only. It would not hurt to check for any of these records at the store of your choice even though they may have been marked "out" at this time.

If you are counting your pennies, it never hurts to check prices at several places and watch for specially advertised album sales.

Manhattan record album prices

	Denver	John	Simon	Tull	Diamond	45s
Conde's	out	$4.98	$4.98	$9.49	$6.49	$.89
Duckwall's	$4.47	4.47	4.47	out	out	.87
Gramophone Works	out	3.99	3.99	7.49	out	out
Penney's	4.43	4.43	4.43	out	5.23	.69
Sears	4.67	4.67	out	7.67	5.37	out
Skaggs	out	4.57	out	out	5.77	.67
Tempo	4.17	4.17	4.17	8.47	5.67	.63
Union Bookstore	out	4.79	out	8.39	out	out
Wal-Mart	out	3.92	3.92	out	out	.65
Woolworth's	4.47	4.47	4.47	8.77	out	.67

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 15, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Letter to the Editor

Dawes answers letters on abortion

Editor:

I would like to reply to the two letters in the Feb. 2 Collegian in opposition to my letter published on Jan. 31.

If Barbara Rose had read my letter more carefully she would have noticed that I advocate spending funds on a birth control service here in Manhattan and elsewhere. Had I felt that present services were adequate, I would have made no such proposal. I feel that the liberalization of abortion laws was more difficult than the liberalization of birth control services would have been. I did not say that the initiation of such a program would be easy, nor do I feel it is a joke.

Michael Trueblood is right in pointing out that my unwanted baby plea being a cop-out is not necessarily true. Certainly he could point out hundreds of examples where a pregnancy is a very traumatic experience. But Trueblood either fails to comprehend my point or carefully chooses to ignore it — the possibility that a fetus is a human life.

DO I UNDERSTAND Trueblood to mean that he would advise a 17-year-old to go ahead with intercourse even though birth control methods are not available rather than practice celibacy because they can fall back on abortion if pregnancy should result? His belief that nature itself condones abortion by giving man a free will is false. Such a line of reasoning supports the "free will, therefore celibacy" point of view as well. If celibacy is something to be scoffed at then I pity his poor wife on the day she returns home after giving birth to his child!

I would agree that abortion is entirely a moral decision except for the fifth amendment to the constitution. It seems that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, which means that the issue has legal aspects as well.

In the March, 1971, issue of the American Journal of Public Health, Doctors Gendel and Gleason state that public attention has been focused so strongly on abortion laws that a climate is being created where abortion may become a substitute for contraception.

ABORTION may not be a last resort as Trueblood would have us believe. His contention that a decision for an abortion "can indicate the concern of the individual for the rights of the child that could be, the recognition of the fact that a child has a right not to live a life of unwantedness, hunger or loneliness", is absurd. This represents the ultimate in presumptuousness.

According to the Kansas Children's Service League, a willing couple can be found to adopt a child, black, white, red or anything in between with absolutely no difficulty anywhere in the country. Please don't interpret this as meaning that everyone should run right out and get pregnant.

It is interesting to observe that Trueblood feels that it is idealistic and unrealistic to make birth control services available to all people, but at the same time feels that abortion, costing hundreds of dollars and consuming vast amounts of professional time and hospital space, not to mention the unknown moral risk, is the ideal, realistic solution.

William H. Dawes
Graduate in electrical engineering

Letters to the Editor

Amnesty: readers take stands

Editor:

In response to Mr. Gulley's letter in the Feb. 13 Collegian, we must say we are deeply saddened.

We do not feel that it is our cause to argue for or against the war or to claim that draft evaders are the most courageous men of our time.

Instead, we only think of the words of President Abraham Lincoln who over a century ago said, "With malice toward none, with charity for all, let us bind up our nation's wounds."

It is time for us to cast off the horror and hate of war (whether right or wrong), embrace our fellow men and start anew.

Richard "Lion" Caldwell
Senior in secondary education
Lynn Mary Wilson
Graduate student in family and child development

Editor:

This is in regard to the amnesty proposal presented by Mr. Kowalewski, Feb. 12 Collegian. I can fully understand considering amnesty for those soldiers who, under the strain of battle, broke and ran but I cannot support amnesty for those who ran before they were even inducted and who openly supported the North Vietnamese.

They are now said to be the true patriots and the first to be enlightened but no amount of intellectual and philosophical rhetoric can hide the fact that these persons are all cowards and most are traitors.

Since they regard U.S. citizenship so lightly, maybe the humanitarian way is to remove this citizenship rather than have them face a long prison sentence in a country they despise.

But amnesty? No way.

Clifton Meloan
Professor of chemistry

Editor:

A time warp has confused the amnesty duel of Gullible Gulley and Kapitalist Kowalewski. Both are confused, both believe in violence, both say wars are wrong. Each believes in granting bliss to the heros, whether they be in war or in peace.

Yet, granting medals of honor or medals of amnesty heals no corpses and no ideals. Such medals only perpetuate the ideals that allow for more corpses.

Both say wars are not right — that humanity (i.e., the American government) must stand. United we stand, divided we fall. But now we stand because someone else had to fall.

"But it's our country," or it was after the natives of this land were liquidated, which is similar to Ho Chi Minh's followers liquidating prominent Vietnamese nationalists in the 1940s, which is similar to U.S. bombers massacring Vietnamese peasants for the last 10 years.

WITH ALL the liquidation occurring, the only result is a continuous flow into a sea of shit. Unfortunately, many people are enjoying the ride.

The real issue is whether the U.S. POWs and the U.S. military should be granted amnesty because they have been exalted too long.

To give them amnesty would honor the hypocrisy of the past. To give them compassion instead of another medal might keep them from sliding into the sea. To fight them would only cause another flood.

Which would you rather do?

John Prock
Manhattan resident

Idea sounds (cough) good

Editor:

I kind of like the idea of the Recreation Complex Committee building a recreation complex on top of one of the Flint Hills, keeping in mind, of course, the fresh air that would blow the smoke away.

Then K-State students could go tripping up the hill and seek their type of recreation, instead of utilizing Aggieville merchants and supporting a winning basketball team.

Mark Jones
Junior in, oh, I forgot



K-State Today

Urban speaker

Nathan Grundstein, an expert on improving the quality of urban management, will present a public lecture on "Ideas and the Urban Reality" at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

Grundstein will also conduct a seminar for graduate students in business administration, regional community planning and political science at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Grundstein, director of the graduate program in public management science at Case Western Reserve University, will also meet with members of the Manhattan City Commission, Chamber of Commerce and other city administrators while in Manhattan.

Class for women

A continuing education evening class for women, "Our Bodies, Ourselves," gets underway this evening and will continue meeting on Thursday evenings through April 26. The course, to be led by Judy Schrock, a Riley County public health nurse, will cover sexuality, myths about women, pregnancy, childbirth, abortion, birth control, women's life styles and women's rights.

K-State Players

The K-State Players offer their bill of original one-act plays again at 8 this evening in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Monetary system lecture

Leland Yeager, a nationally recognized authority on international monetary relations, will deliver a lecture on "The Future of the International Monetary System" at 3 p.m. today in Waters 328. He will give a second lecture at 3 p.m. Friday in Union 212.



Pawnshops hit by troubled times

By MARY WILEY
Collegian Reporter

Pawnshops are becoming a dying breed in the Manhattan area.

When the Kansas Legislature passed a bill last July that lowered the interest rate from 25 per cent to 10 per cent on pawned items and increased the holding time from 30 days to 90 days, many shop owners found they could no longer stay in business.

OGDEN, ONCE known as "Pawnshop City," now has only two shops.

Pat Livingston, owner of the Main Street Pawn Shop in Ogden, said, "The legislature tried to kill off pawn shops. We can still survive with the 10 per cent rates, but not make money like we used to."

He said one of the main reasons he was able to stay in business was his gun shop on one side of his store.

Livingston said increasing the holdover time to 90 days left less room for storage. "I try and take anything and everything I have room for."

LIVINGSTON, WHO has run the shop for one year since his father-in-law's retirement, said pawnshops are still good business but are just harder to make a go of now.

Max Thierer has run the East Gate Pawnshop in Ogden for the past 12 years. Ninety-eight per cent of his business is from Ft. Riley.

"There's no guarantee that a government check will get to the soldier on time and many people need a small loan for food or utilities to tide them over.

"People try to pawn everything from parachutes to baby beds — even false teeth," Thierer said.

DUE TO THE new law Thierer has to limit what he accepts and will take no furniture, bulky items or household appliances.

He tells his help at the store to visualize in their minds whether or not an item is going to sell, adding, "Pawnbrokers are the biggest gamblers there are."

"It's a business you've got to enjoy," Thierer said. He said he enjoyed meeting people from different walks of life and hearing their stories about why they need a loan.

He said it's not uncommon to hear a story about a baby needing milk and then find the same person spending the money on beer in a tavern later in the day.

THE MANHATTAN Pawn Shop is the only full-time pawnshop now in Manhattan. It's owner, Norman Michal, said after the new law was passed last summer the Wildcat Pawn Shop soon closed and Waldo's Pawn Shop changed hands and is now open only part-time.

Michal said, "A pawnshop is a needed business. It's not that man doesn't need them now; it's that the legislature doesn't know they need them."

Unlike the Ogden shops, Michal's business is done mostly with local residents rather than soldiers. He deals with people who have no other means of obtaining a loan. Before the new law Michals said he did a landslide business on $2 loans — "more $2 loans than $50 loans." Now he can't afford to make a loan under $5.

Michal said he used to deal more in electronics, but when the 90-day holdover was imposed most of this type of article had to go from the shelf to the repair shop. Although he has cut back in this area, he does try to accept whatever people bring in.

Because of the way the world has stereotyped the pawnbroker, Michal said all a dealer has to build his reputation on is his word and the way he does business.

Michal has only owned the business for one year, but said he likes the challenge and experience of working with people.

Recreation center to interview here

K-State students will have an opportunity to audition for representatives from Kansas City's Worlds of Fun recreation center Friday. Representatives from the center are conducting a five-state, 13-stop talent hunt to fill more than 100 positions for summer student employment.

Auditions will begin at noon in the Union Little Theatre with registration starting at 11:30 a.m. Singers and dancers will be asked to perform in two contrasting styles. A piano accompanist, record player and reel-to-reel tape player will be available. Audition time is limited to three minutes, but students with more than one talent will be allowed to display each.

Worlds of Fun is Kansas City's new 140-acre, $20 million family recreation center. The complex will be divided into five sections — Americana, Europa, Africa, Scandinavia and Orient, with crafts, foods and decor native to each. It will feature more than 60 rides and will be open daily in the summer and on weekends in the spring and fall.

Fifteen different shows in spring, summer and fall sections will be a significant part of the center's entertainment. Performers hired for spring will be notified by March 1 and those for summer will be contacted early in May.

Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, is chairman of Mid-America Enterprises Inc. and is developer of this project. More than one million visitors are expected to visit the center in its first year of operation. Future development on 360 additional acres is planned to provide motels, restaurants and service stations for tourists.

7 receive art awards

Seven K-State students received Art Achievement Awards Wednesday in the Student Comprehensive Art Exhibition. The Union National Bank sponsored the event.

Patrick Ellis, junior in fine arts, received a $100 cash prize for the Best in Show Award; Jay Walker, senior in art, won $30 for the Best Senior Entry; Vicki Dolan, junior in fine arts, won $30 for the Best Junior Entry; Rita McCaslin, sophomore in fine arts, received $30 for the Best Sophomore Entry; and Wanda Prus, freshman in fine arts, acquired $30 for the Best Freshman Entry.

Honorable Mentions of $15 each were awarded to Mel Westmeyer, junior in art, and Howard Breeding, sophomore in art.

There were 146 entries in the contest and 36 were accepted for the exhibition. Rex Hall, professor of art at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, selected the works to be exhibited and chose the award-winning displays.

The art exhibition will be in the Union Art Gallery Feb. 12-23. All work submitted must have been done in any one of the KSU art courses offered or under the supervision of a K-State art instructor. The display includes art work of any media, sculpture and crafts.

ASPEN AT BREAK WITH
UNION
deadline feb. 15
96

Last year,
we helped 5,475 people
fly 900,000 miles
–and made 1,000 hotel reservations
–and arranged 820 car rentals
–and made 130 train reservations
–and booked 500 tours
–and arranged passage for 10 family pets
–and answered 1,000,000 questions
and at NO EXTRA COST
to our customers!
MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS ASTA
Let us make your travel arrangements
Call 539-7659
Kansas State Travel AGENCY
1010 WESTLOOP

Committee kills bill to rescind ERA

TOPEKA (AP) — Proposals to rescind Kansas ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, to legalize marijuana, and to reduce the legal age for purchase of liquor from 21 to 18 were all killed Wednesday by the Federal and State Affairs Committee of the Kansas House.

The committee also killed a bill to put tops on the topless and bottoms on the bottomless in private clubs, one of two pending shield laws for members of the news media, and a proposed study of the question of rescinding the Equal Rights Amendment.

THE RESOLUTION which had been introduced by Rep. Harley Huggins to rescind the action of the 1972 legislature in ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment was killed on a 17-0 vote.

The same numerical vote killed the bill to reduce the legal age for liquor purchases.

The vote was 15-0 to kill the bill to legalize the private possession and use of marijuana.

THE VOTE to kill the proposed news media shield law was 9-7. It was brought out that an improved version of a shield law is pending in the Senate. Some committee members objected that the version that was killed by the House committee had too vague a definition of news media.

It was pointed out that an opinion by Atty. Gen. Vern Miller indicated that once the state had ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, it appeared the action could not be rescinded.

Rep. Joseph Mikesic, Kansas City Democrat, said that while he had voted to kill the resolution to rescind ratification, he would like to see a companion resolution approved for an interim study of the question.

Drug analysis report

Sample number	Date submitted	Sold as	Sample description	Analysis results
D-51	1-23-73	organic mescaline	white powder (from S.E. Kansas)	nothing
D-52	1-23-73	brown THC	yellow powder	PCP* (phencyclidine)
M-57	1-29-73	LSD	yellow tab, dome on one side	LSD*, 2 unknowns
M-58	1-29-73	speed, dexedrine sulfate	white crystalline powder	Dexedrine*
M-59	1-29-73	LSD	pale greenish tab, single score	LSD*
M-60	1-29-73	unknown	purple tab	LSD*, 2 unknowns (dyes)
M-61	1-29-73	mescaline	brown tab	LSD*, 2 unknowns (1 a dye)
M-62	1-29-73	downer	light green double domed tab	a barbiturate*, 2 unknowns
M-63	1-30-73	speed, Ritalin	flesh colored tab, Upjohn stamp	Didrex* (benzphetamine hydrochloride, used medically for weight control, not an amphetamine)
D-53	1-30-73	speed	white powder	Dexedrine*, 1 unknown
D-55	2-6-73	LSD	dark purple tab	LSD*, 2 unknowns (probably dyes)
D-56	2-9-73	grass	green weed	THC* (marijuana), no speed
D-57	2-9-73	speed, black beauty	black tab, double domed	unknown*, 3 unknowns, no speed
D-58	2-13-73	LSD	dark purple tab	LSD*, 1 unknown (probably a dye) and 1 dye

*MAJOR ACTIVE COMPOUND

We do not make value judgements. We do not "certify" drugs or guarantee that all chemicals in a sample are listed above. Drug Analysis is an anonymous and free service. Any questions? Call the Drug Center at 539-7237 or drop by in afternoons at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

Senator recommends compromise on budget

The Kansas budget increase of $250 million has caused some disagreement between the state legislature and the governor concerning how to use it, Sen. Richard Rogers, Manhattan Republican, said Tuesday.

Rogers spoke before businessmen at the Co-op Management Institute concerning his views as a legislator.

THERE NEEDS to be a compromise between Gov. Robert Docking and the legislature on the use of this extra money, Rogers said. Rogers believes that the state is depending too much on the property tax.

Rural areas would like to see a higher income tax and a lower property tax, Rogers said, adding, "The fight is not between Democrats and Republicans but the urban and rural people."

The greatest financial need in rural areas is for more and better schools in their area, Rogers said. Rogers prised the Board of Regents for proposing a sound school budget.

"THE STATE legislature is moving much more rapidly" in passing bills, Rogers said. The legislature has produced a very comprehensive Consumer Bill of Rights and several other amendments to the constitution, he noted.

The issue of legalizing bingo still brings in more mail than any other issue, Rogers said.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve.
537-1118

Cross-country ski trip set

K-State students will have a chance to try a new kind of skiing during spring break. The outdoor recreation committee is sponsoring a cross country ski trip March 10 to 15.

The group will spend four days and five nights at Estes Park, Colo., and will ski in Rocky Mountain National Park. Equipment, transportation, instruction, and lodging are included in the fee of $50.

This cross country ski trip is designed for beginners as well as experienced skiers. "Cross country skiers do not have to worry about difficult lift lines, great crowds of people on the slopes or down-hill slopes," Brad Keshlear, outdoor recreation coordinator, said.

"It's main advantage is a chance to get close to nature and see the beautiful scenery of Colorado," he said.

There will be an informational meeting at 7 tonight in the Union 203. Students who are planning on going should attend the meeting to find out the details. For more information, students can contact the Activities Center at 532-6570.

A FASTIE IS TEN 75c
PITCHERS
Tonight we will have
3 fasties.

DARK HORSE TAVERN

FEBRUARY COUPON SALE Feb. 15 thru Feb. 24

4 PLY WHITEWALL
DAVIS DEMON TIRES
4 for $88.88 plus F.E.T.
Sizes: B78-13, E78-14, F78-14, G78-14
H78-14, G78-15, H78-15 with coupon

"THE TOUGH ONE" OUR BEST
5-YEAR BATTERY
Now cut $7.00 with coupon
$29.99 EXCHANGE

19" PORTABLE TV
WITH A CART (FREE)
2 DC 3220 WITH COUPON $139.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE
30"x30" Plush Purple TV Lounging Pillow
Reg. $14.95 with coupon $11.88

SIZZLERS

	Reg.	Now
Cast Iron Fry Pan	2.39	1.49
Bike Tube Kit	.49	.19
Panty Hose	1.00	.54
Bike Lock	1.29	.88
Bike Luggage Rack	4.85	3.88
Generator Headlight	4.49	3.88
Speedometer	6.19	5.44
Racing Handlebars	1.65	.99
Ball Glove	7.99	5.99
Basketball	4.99	3.99
Flashlight	1.35	.66
D-Batteries	.15	.10
Baby Ben Alarm	9.25	6.25
Beverage Holder	.39	.19
Visor Mirror	1.35	.88
Wear Well Oil qt.	.39	.25
Wizard Spark Plug	.79	.49
Tire Pump	1.99	1.29
Oil Filter	2.45	.99
9 Volt Battery	.32	.17

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS AS LOW AS
$19.95 INSTALLED
BALSAWOOD — GAMES — HOBBIES

Our guarantee backed by over 4500 Western Auto stores
located nearly everywhere!

PHONE 776-8934 WESTERN AUTO 307 POYNTZ

Earn $100 a month and a Marine Corps commission through the Platoon Leaders Class.

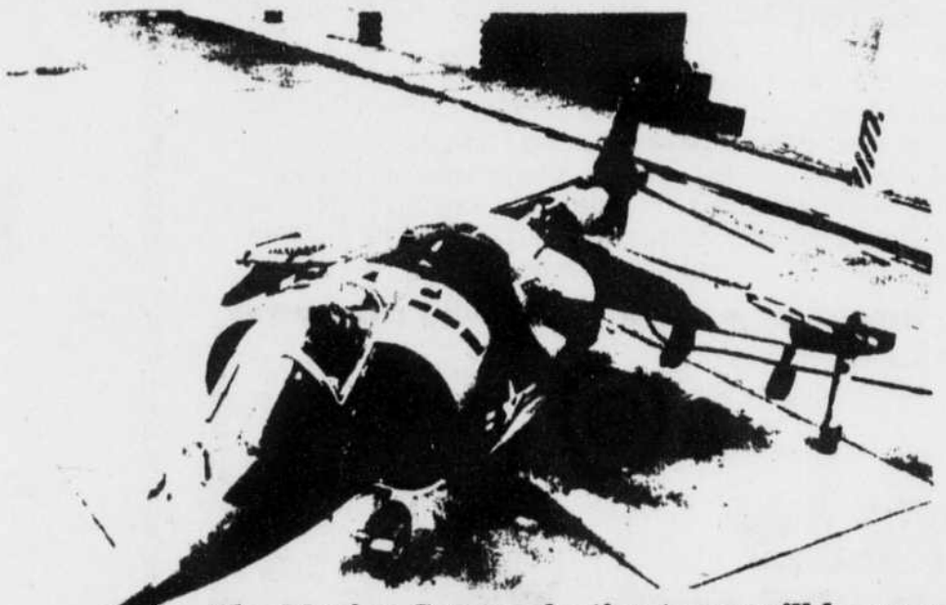
The Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) is the primary college officer commissioning program of the Marine Corps. It is a leadership program, and the positive characteristics developed during training as a Marine officer will be of value to you throughout your career—be it civilian or military.

You can join the PLC program in your freshman, sophomore, or junior year of college. Training takes place *only in the summer*. Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week training courses. Juniors take one ten-week course.

One of the many benefits of the Platoon Leaders Class is that your total time of service is counted from the day you are enrolled. This additional longevity of accrued service time means a bigger paycheck throughout your period of active duty. These financial benefits multiply tremendously should you decide to become a career officer.

Financial Assistance PLC members can receive $100 each month of the school year

The financial assistance is payable for up to three years—or a total of $2,700



The Marine Corps selection team will be on your campus 19, 20, and 21 February 1973.

If you desire additional information prior to his visit call collect at 816-374-3031.



THE LOCATION OF THE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL BE THE K-STATE UNION FROM 9 a.m. TO 4 p.m.

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Please help settle an argument. A friend of mine claims that the northernmost point of the continental United States is in Maine, but I think it is in Minnesota. I know you once printed the northernmost point of the United States including Alaska, but could you tell us what the northernmost point of the original 48 states is?

L.S.

Sure thing. A K-State geography instructor cited the northernmost point as a jutting point in the Lake of The Woods area of Minnesota.

Dear Snafu Editor:

As an occupant of Jardine Terrace apartments, I cannot control the heat in my apartment and it has been too cold for comfort for about two weeks now. I sure would be happy if someone could turn the heat up. Can you tell me what can be done?

T.F.

Call the maintenance shop at 532-6466 and tell them what your problem is.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I recently paid $25 for an application to live in Jardine Terrace this summer. I received word that we were on a waiting list. I will be going to school next year as well as this summer and my husband and I would like to stay in Jardine. We want to know if we have to go through the same procedure of getting an application and being put on a waiting list if we plan to stay in Jardine for the fall and spring.

R.C.

You can stay in Jardine as long as you are a student — once you get in. Don't worry about needing another application for fall, if you are accepted for the summer.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you tell me what the K-State football record is for most games that the football team has played consecutively without scoring a point. Also, what was the year of the games. I have a bet with my housemother on this, so please answer soon.

C.O.

The longest consecutive scoreless streak for K-State football teams began with the last game of 1961 and lasted through the first four games of the 1962 season — a total of five scoreless games.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard several friends speak of a Mexican restaurant called the El Patio. This restaurant is somewhere in the south part of town, but it doesn't have a phone number listed in the directory. Can you find this restaurant for me?

G.F.G.

Try 607 South Eighth Street.

Dear Snafu Editor:

With the out-of-state tuition going up, there will be more students needing money to make it through the school year. Is it true that the President has cut off funds to the student loan program and if so, what will this do to the loan situation at K-State?

B.P.

Nixon hasn't cut off funds for the loan programs, he just didn't request that Congress appropriate any money to them. The status of the loans is quite uncertain at this time, as Congress may go ahead and pass legislation giving money for student loans. There is the possibility that Nixon may impound the funds — and the whole situation will be up in the air for some time unless a judicial determination of the legality of the President impounding funds is made. Money will be tighter at K-State, but there still will be some money from the loans being paid in by graduates that will be available. The two loan programs that Nixon failed to request any money for are the National Direct Student Loans, formerly National Defense Loans, and the Educational Opportunity Grants.

Hanoi Hilton 'pretty grim'

SAIGON (AP) — The "Hanoi Hilton" where American war prisoners are beginning to check out is a shabby city jail nicknamed "Hell Hole" by the Vietnamese themselves.

A member of the International Commission for Control and Supervision who was in Hanoi 15 years ago and toured the facility Monday described the prison conditions as "pretty grim."

IT IS, he said Wednesday, a block-square city jail in the heart of Hanoi that was constructed by the French sometime after World War II during the days when Vietnam was their colony.

The jail has generated wide interest among Americans who wondered where and in what their loved ones were imprisoned. U.S. pilots, some of whom ended up there, baptized it the Hanoi Hilton.

The returning control commission member outlined what he saw during his tour on condition neither his name nor his nationality be disclosed.

He said the prison is called "Hoa Lo," slang that translates to the "Hell Hole." But even Hanoi radio picked up the name Hanoi Hilton and used it in its broadcasts on the prisoners and U.S. bombing.

"TO AN American arriving from the States it would be a hell of a place," he added. "So I think you would have to say that the conditions were pretty grim for those men. But on the other hand, they were no worse than the conditions under which most Vietnamese live, except the confinement."

Touring commission members, in Hanoi for the first prisoner release, walked through a gate in high walls into an area with two courtyards. Off one were three large sleeping rooms, each about 30 by 55 feet, he said.

He said the North Vietnamese told them each room would accommodate about 30 men. One room had a raised platform in the middle "which was wide enough for two men to sleep sort of end to end — so that the men slept in two rows along this raised platform."

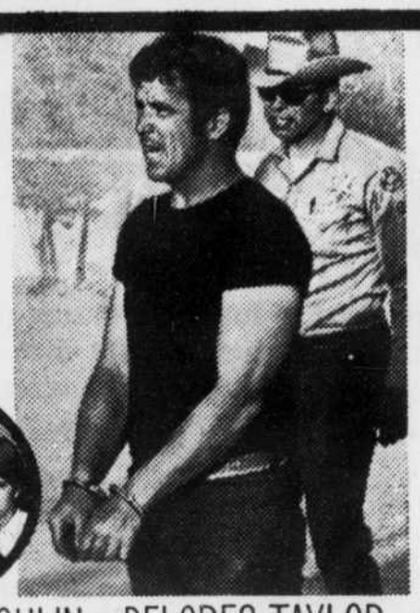
Toilet facilities, he said, were "just sort of a hole in the floor that you squat over and some of them had just a honeybucket underneath which had to be emptied by hand — the original toilet facilities of 1920 and old France."

"There was a sort of shower arrangement where there were three sort of brackets coming out of the wall and they said they simply brought hoses in and hung them over these brackets and that's where the showers were."

KSU HORSE SHOW
FRIDAY FEB. 16, 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 7:30 p.m.
WEBER ARENA

1972
SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS
4 Positions, 2 graduate and 2 undergraduate, are now open on the allocations board for 1973 summer activity fees.
Applications available in SGA Office
until Friday, Feb. 16
5 P.M.
sga
990

THUR GIRLS NITE
GIRLS FREE—GUYS $1.50
WHITE LEAD
charly's
300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.
Friday is Dollar Day
$1
TGIF & NITE $1.00 PITCHERS
ADMISSION $1.00 PER PERSON
FEATURING COCKY FOX
SATURDAY
ADMISSION $1.50
nation
YOU CAN PLAY MARBLES AT CHARLYS!
RESERVATIONS: 776-9842
Watch this space at your own risk.

Just a person who protects children and other living things
BILLY JACK

Starring TOM LAUGHLIN · DELORES TAYLOR
TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service GP
956
FRI & SAT $1.00
7:00 & 9:30
FORUM HALL (KSU ID REQ)

Sidelines

By MIKE MALONEY
Sports Writer

I am sure by now that any student on this campus who supports the basketball team is probably getting rather tired of that weekly favorites fiasco, commonly known as the Associated Press (AP) basketball poll.

This poll never ceases to amaze me as I am beginning to think that a team's overall record doesn't really matter, instead it's how popular they are.

UNFORTUNATELY, the people who do the voting all belong to newspapers that are members of AP. What this leaves you with is a certain person on the newspaper, normally the sports editor, who casts the vote. If you're lucky, he might like basketball better than some other winter sport, and if you're even luckier he might know something about how the game is played.

It's my opinion that most of them, if they even bother to vote, probably vote for their favorite team that has a halfway decent record.

Of course you do have to take into consideration that they will have enough brains to vote for UCLA as the number one team, but from there on down anything goes.

THIS COUPLED with the fact that the more populated areas get to cast more votes because they normally have more newspapers and radio and television stations which are AP members. One very good example of this is the University of Missouri, which has managed to stay so high in the rankings.

They have to their advantage the fact that the press in Kansas City, St. Louis and Columbia are all pro MU. So when you lump together all the votes cast for MU that's quite a good chunk to start with.

THIS PRACTICE of playing favorites has all but ruined the meaning of this poll. All one has to do is pick up a copy of this weeks poll which fully shows such results.

The first thing one will notice is that in the top 12 there are two teams who have four losses, North Carolina and Indiana. This is weird since there are teams in the remaining places, 13-20 that have only two or three losses. Such is the case with teams like Southwestern Louisiana, Missouri, Jacksonville and K-State.

The other thing that I think is ridiculous is the way K-State and MU are ranked. Both teams have identical records but there is one big difference. I'm sure everyone can remember the Cats buried the Tigers 70-55 early in January.

SO LOGICALLY, if the poll is worth anything, we should be number 12 and Missouri should be 15 instead of the other way around.

As far as I'm concerned the only poll that is halfway worth something is the poll conducted by United Press International. The group that votes in this poll is made up of coaches. Although this is a better indication of where the teams stand, you have to take into account the possibility that these voters are prejudiced toward their own conference.

The only way I can see a meaningful, fair poll being conducted is to include both coaches and sports writers in the voting. Set it up half and half, giving one vote to each man.

HOWEVER, the possibilities of that type of poll being conducted is about as great as KU winning the conference basketball crown.

Joe: Can't believe he lost

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier still can't believe it.

"Six times to the canvas, that's some bad trip," he said. "I fought a pretty dumb fight. But, I'm not gonna die just because I lost one. Now it's back to the drawing board."

SMOKIN' Joe's face was smiling. No visible scars from that massacre in Jamaica. He talked fondly of his conqueror and philosophically about defeat.

"George Foreman is a wonderful gentleman," he said. "I think he'll be a great heavyweight champion . . . until I take the title back."

Frazier isn't working in the gym these days. He does roadwork and plans to return to ring work in early March, hopeful of a rematch with the new champion.

IT WASN'T until two weeks ago that Frazier saw a television rerun of the second-round knockout by Foreman, a 7-1 underdog against the then champion.

"I couldn't believe that was me," he said, shaking his head. "My hands were down, not protecting my chin like I always do. I got hit with a wicked shot and my old hothead took over. Instead of stepping back and clearing my head, I went after him. I got hit and hit and hit."

A courageous, but slaughtered Frazier arose from all six knockdowns against Foreman. The referee stopped it when blood gushed from Joe's lip.

THROUGHOUT the conversation, Joe kept slapping himself in the belly, saying "just want to stay in shape, keep the weight down until my next fight comes."

He was accused of being overweight in Jamaica. At 214, he was nine pounds heavier than when he outpointed Ali in their multimillion dollar showdown of 1971.

"Maybe the extra couple of pounds would've bothered me if the Foreman fight had gone six or eight rounds," he said, "but not a two-rounder. I could carry a thousand pounds for two rounds.

Collegian Sports

K-State hosts Missouri in track dual Saturday

K-State winds up action prior to the Big Eight Indoor track championships by hosting Missouri in a dual meet Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. Field events get underway at 6 p.m. with the first running event scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Wildcats outpointed Oklahoma and North Texas State in their own triangular last weekend and are hoping a victory over Missouri would give them the lift needed for the conference indoor meet, March 2-3 in Kansas City.

"YOU CAN figure the meet either way," Coach DeLoss Dodds said, when asked about the Cats chances Saturday. "We are probably stronger in the sprints and hurdles but Missouri has the edge from the 880 on up. In the field they would probably rate an edge.

Missouri has a veteran corps of middle distance runners which Dodds compares with K-State's veteran group of a year ago. "They should be this year what we were last year," Dodds added.

Five meet records were broken last weekend as the Wildcats won eight firsts. Junior John Feltner was the meet's only double winner. He claimed the mile in 4:13.6 and doubled back to win the 880 in 1:55.5.

LOSE INCHES
LOSE POUNDS
TRIM DOWN
TONE UP

20 & 30 DAY
EXERCISE PROGRAMS

Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691

JUMP!
WITH THE KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

You can be in the air next weekend!

LICENSED INSTRUCTORS
EQUIPMENT FURNISHED

For further information come to a meeting in the
UNION LITTLE THEATRE
TONIGHT 8:00 p.m.

Leave The Heavy Stuff at Home



Take our course outlines to class.

All Used Outlines Now ½ OFF
at
TED VARNEY'S
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE

Outdoor Lines

By DENNIS DUMLER
Collegian Reporter

Poacher of the Week Award goes to a western Kansas farmer who was tripped up by his own son.

It seems that a game warden had heard rumors about a deer poacher and had gone out to the man's farm to check it out. When he got there, the man wasn't at the house. The game warden passed the time of day with the man's son while he waited for the farmer to return.

"SAY, I bet you can't guess what we had for dinner today," the lad said.

"No, what did you have?"

"Coyote."

"Really?"

"Yeah, and daddy is up in the field burying his skin and horns right now."

There is a moral in there somewhere, but I'm not sure just what it is.

+ + + + +

TO FINISH out this bit of trivia, consider the careless camper who, after returning home, received a letter from an Arizona rancher whose property he used. The letter said he had left behind some personal belongings which would be sent if he was willing to pay the shipping charges.

He accepted the offer and soon received a $33 collect shipment of old newspapers, empty cans and bottles, paper plates, assorted boxes, comic books and old milk cartons — and a used envelope with his name and address on it.

+ + + + +

PROJECT SASNAK is still alive in the Kansas legislature. But, it is getting a hard time from some people.

The hang-up is in the funding of the project. The project is relying on license fee and boater registration fee increases to get approval by the governor and state budget director. That is as it should be. Without the fee increases, the project would run out of money in a few years.

Those who don't want the fee increases should remember that Kansas fees are among the lowest in the nation and that without the fee increases, hunting, fishing and boating in the state will be downgraded.

The Forestry, Fish, and Game Commission depends on funds provided solely by the people who use the services and facilities it provides. No money comes from general tax funds.

The project is worthwhile and deserves the support of all outdoorsmen who want improvement in outdoor sports in Kansas.

Unitas thrilled as substitute father for Air Force pilot

NEW YORK (AP) — John Unitas detested being a backup quarterback to Marty Domres at Baltimore, but he's thrilled at even attempting to sub for Maj. Clifford Cushman.

"Wars kill a lot of fathers," Unitas said, "and a bunch of us athletes are trying to make life more pleasant for children who've lost their daddies."

CUSHMAN, an Air Force pilot, was shot down over Vietnam 6½ years ago. Listed as missing in action, the major's name was not on lists of American prisoners currently being released.

Colin Cushman, a 7-year-old towhead, was nine months old when his father went down. The chances of seeing him are slim now, but young Colin has Unitas to lean on.

Unitas is president of No Greater Love, an organization that sends the greetings of famous athletes to children in POW-MIA families.

"Colin hadn't learned a lot about sports from me," Cushman's wife said. "Then, No Greater Love sent him an autographed picture of Johnny Unitas. He took it to show-and-tell at school. He had a hero."

MAJ. CUSHMAN was a standing athlete himself, winning the gold medal in the 400-meter hurdles at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.

No Greater Love and its co-sponsor, Sports Illustrated magazine, flew the Cushmans to New York in an attempt to raise money for future operation of the Washington-based organization.

"It all started when Larry Moore, who's now 12, wrote me a letter from his Biloxi, Miss., home," Unitas said. "His daddy was missing and little Larry poured his heart out to me."

UNITAS CONTACTED a friend, Carmella LsSpada, with whom he had worked on charity ventures. No Greater Love was born.

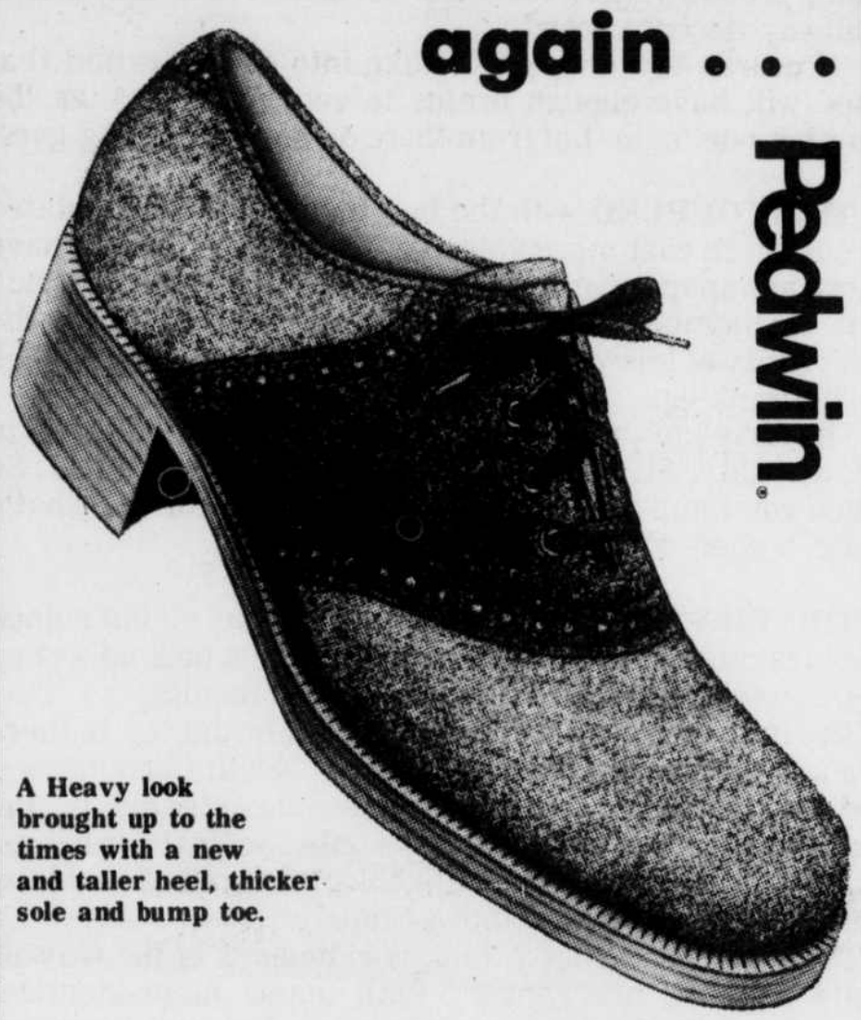
Sitting with Unitas were former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier, hockey star Rod Gilbert of the New York Rangers, New York Yankee outfielder Ron Swoboda and basketball standout Jerry Lucas of the New York Knicks.

"It has been something of a father image, since Colin's dad is missing," Mrs. Cushman said of the efforts. "It gave him something to admire. After getting Johnny's photograph, he had to have a helmet, then a uniform and now shoulder pads."

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

K-State	7-1
Colorado	5-2
Missouri	5-3
Kansas	3-4
Oklahoma	4-5
Iowa State	4-5
Nebraska	2-5
Oklahoma State	1-6

back in the saddle again . . . Pedwin.



A Heavy look brought up to the times with a new and taller heel, thicker sole and bump toe.

Burke's Shoes
404 POYNTZ
"When you think of shoes. . . Think of Burke's"

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Howard Schnellenberger, connected with highly successful football teams for the past 12 years, was named Wednesday head coach of the Baltimore Colts.

In taking over the Colts, whose 5-9 record last year represented their first losing National Football League season since 1956, Schnellenberger said he would "try to bring the Colts back to the level of excellence they've enjoyed over the years — as quickly as I can."

The new coach, who was an assistant under Don Shula with the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins for the past three seasons, said he had signed a long-term contract. But he declined to reveal its length and the salary, as usual, was not disclosed.

FOXBORO, Mass. — Chuck Fairbanks, the New England Patriots' new general manager and coach, hired veteran pro quarterback Bill Nelsen as a tutor for Jim Plunkett Wednesday in naming eight assistants for the 1973 National Football League season.

Nelson, whose 10-year career with the Cleveland Browns was plagued by knee injuries, was named quarterback coach by Fairbanks while recuperating from knee surgery performed last Friday in New York.

TERM PAPERS

Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality termpapers. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.

WE ALSO WRITE
CUSTOM MADE PAPERS.

Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

"We need a local salesman"

Earn $100 a month and a Marine Corps commission through the Platoon Leaders Class.

The Marine Corps officer selection team will be on your campus 19, 20, and 21 Feb. 1973. The location of the officer selection team will be the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you desire additional information prior to his visit, call collect at 816-374-3031.

Eligible college men can earn $100 a month each month of the regular school year.



The PLC also offers a few good men the chance to learn to fly free. The Corps pays the entire cost of civilian flight instruction . . . worth about $900.



All PLC leadership training takes place during the summer when it can't interfere with your college career. Upon graduation PLC members are commissioned Second Lieutenants.

The Marines are looking for a few good men.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson
Frog Legs $3.35
Open 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Seating for 122
Banquet Meeting Room
Seating to 100

RAY AUDIO has the lowest system prices on quality stereo components. We will not be undersold in this area. Try us. 738 Rhode Island St., Lawrence, Kansas. Spread the word. (87-106)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 evenings, or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (81-100)

GRETSCH NASHVILLE guitar, perfect condition. Also, Gibson EB-O bass guitar. Call Tim, 539-5594. (92-96)

MUST SELL immediately. Available 1st of March. 10x45, 2-bedroom, mobile home. 320 N. Campus Courts. Call 537-0843 after 3:30 p.m. (92-96)

Hey! Refund Freaks!

Bio-Cycle has 2 major shipments of Gitane and Peugeot 10-speed bikes arriving soon!
Grab your income tax bread and head on down to
Bio-Cycle
1111 Moro

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, close out prices on 1972 models. 1973 models now in stock. Council Grove Cycle Sales, Phone 1-316-767-5744. (85-104)

CLOTHES 1930-1972, dressers, iron beds, dishes, stoves for heating and cooking, many other items. The Trading Post, 520 Lincoln, Wamego, Kansas. (91-95)

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA
5 weeks, $387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group, camping, travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141.

1973 12'x52' Skyline trailer, two bedroom, air-conditioned, skirted, many extras. Call 776-7834. See at Blue Valley Trailer Court, No. 23. (86-95)

HIDE SCULPTURES by Steiny now at The Door. Handmade leather items in stock or by special order. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (93-97)

1967 BLUE Mustang, good condition. 539-7513 days, 537-9424 nights. Best offer. (93-97)

COMPLETE SET men's Spaulding aluminum shaft golf clubs, leather Wilson staff bag and head covers. $100.00 or best offer. 537-1702. (93-95)

PURPLE POWER — Purple '70 Challenger Special Edition 383 Magnum. Automatic, factory air, PS, PB, radio, black vinyl top. Call (913) 842-6554, 103 Iowa, Lawrence, Kansas. (94-96)

WANT A tasty treat? Try Mrs. Punkerwell's Pickled Eggs. They're cheaper by the gallon. Contact Phil, Room 616, 539-8211. (94-96)

Happy Hour — 6:00 to 9:00
Every Friday
Set-Ups — 25c and 30c
Where? Cavalier Club

8x50, TWO bedroom mobile home. Air-conditioned, partly furnished, available immediately. Low lot rent. $1,600.00. Call 539-6332. (94-96)

1964 CHEVY Impala Super Sport, 4-speed, V-8 in fine shape, chrome wheels, real sharp car. Call 539-2058, or come see and drive at 1826 Anderson, Apt. No. 2. (94-96)

APPLES — GOLDEN Delicious, lunch box size, $2.00 per bushel. Winesaps, $3.00 per bushel. Hort. Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Open Wed., Fri., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. (94-96)

1970, 12x50, mobile home, two bedroom, skirted, air-conditioned, shed, low lot rent. 776-5096. (94-96)

SPECIAL 16 lb. typing paper pad. Regular 49c, now just 28c at the K-State Union Bookstore. (870) (94-95)

200 cc Suzuki motorcycle, cheap. Call 539-5221 after 5:30 p.m. (95-97)

LOW MILEAGE, excellent condition, 1970 B.S.A., 441 Victor. Call Gregg at 539-8053. (95-97)

MEN'S 3-speed bicycle used one season. Dehumidifier in good condition. Reasonable offer. Call 539-7929, after 5:00 p.m. (95-97)

ONE VM stereophonic portable tape recorder with many tapes. Also National auto reverse tape recorder. Best offer. Call 539-4342. (95-97)

MALE AKC registered St. Bernard, 14 months, $80.00. Kenmore portable washer and dryer, stack-set, excellent condition, $200.00. 1966 Mustang, $500.00. Phone 539-6470. (95-97)

NOTICES

DRUG INFORMATION and drug analysis (free and anonymous) are available at the Drug Education Center, 615 Fairchild Terrace. Phone 539-7237. Office hours, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or drop by the information table in the Union lobby on Wednesdays. (88-96)

WALK-IN CENTER
7 p.m.-7 a.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun.
In the SGA Office
lower level Union
A PLACE FOR PEOPLE
Feeling lonely or blue?
Stop by and say hello.
2-6541

FONE (fōn), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly, 539-2311. (89tf)

RECORD CLOSE-OUT sale. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro. (93-97)

Like to Play Games?
— DOMINOES —
— MONOPOLY —
— CHESS —
— CARDS —
— CRIBBAGE —
— BRIDGE —
TRY THE PUB
Every Afternoon

OLDIES AND Goodies (veterans and friends) There's a party coming March 3rd — get your dancing shoes out and prepare yourself for the biggest rock and roll revival ever. More information in next week's newsletter. (95-99)

BORSCHT IS beet soup, right? Well, Chocolate George won't give you any borscht! (95)

FRESHMAN GIRLS having a GPA of 2.5 or better may receive their Spurs applications in Mr. Bergen's office, Fairchild. Applications are due Friday. (94-96)

SHARE ETTE Shop, Wamego, Kansas, 409 Lincoln Avenue. February clearance sale. Winter clothing, miscellaneous items. Saturday, February 16, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, February 18, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Old and new. (94-96)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER-FALL-SPRING
1973-74
Limited availability in all buildings. 10 mo.-12 mo. and 2 mo. agreements available, 1-2 bedrooms.
Now is the time to arrange for next year's apartment, occupancy guaranteed. Contracts with specific apartment assignments now —
FOR INFO
CALL
"CELESTE" — 539-5001

ATTENTION MALES: Rooms now renting for spring, summer, or fall. TV room, kitchen, fully carpeted, $55.00 each. 539-6608. (92-98)

TWO MEN to rent apartment. $80.00 per month, all bills paid, everything furnished. Near Fairmont Courts. Call 776-6446, after 6:00 p.m. (94-98)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, all new furniture, two bedroom, dishwasher, electric kitchen, shag carpeting. Gold Key Apartments, 1419 Leavenworth. (94-96)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44tf)

AGGIEVILLE, FURNISHED apartment, newly redecorated, one bedroom, available now, $120.00. Inquire Apt. 3, 1200 Laramie. (95-97)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (90-104)

Shotokan
KARATE
Weekly—Monthly—Semester Rates
Classes Every Tues. & Thurs. Evenings
Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

PAPER DUE? Call Sharon at 539-6411 for fast and accurate typing of any kind. Reasonable rates (cheap). (94-98)

MUSIC LESSONS: Violin, voice, piano lessons by experienced teacher with master's degree. Barbara A. Nelson, 344 N. Delaware. 539-9354. (91-95)

TYPING, RAPID and accurate, done to your specifications. From poetry to stencils to term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (94-98)

ENGLISH GRADUATE will do typing and-or editing. Dissertations, theses, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectric. Experienced in technical typing. 776-9190. (93-95)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME secretary. Responsibilities: typing and answering phone. Persons qualifying for work-study preferred. If interested come by the Environmental Awareness Center, Room 213, Ackert Hall, or call 532-6628. If necessary, call Ron Spangler at 539-4641. (94-97)

COED PHOTOGRAPHY model(s) wanted. Pays well. Send snapshot and address to Hess, Bldg. 314, Rm. 52, Ft. Leavenworth, Ks. 66027. (93-012)

BABYSITTER WANTEDin my home for one year old boy 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. No evenings or weekends. Call 776-5315, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or after 5:00 p.m. (93-95)

ATTENTION ALL MALE FREAKS: We need your help for a practical joke. Call Becky or Sharon, 211 Goodnow. Apply in person. (95-99)

WANTED

WANTED—BUY—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (80-109)

ATTENTION

KINETIC ART Festival 8mm films — entries due April 9. Cash prizes awarded to best films. 8mm equipment available in the Activities Center. The best time to start a film is now. (957) (93-106)

HAVE A craft to sell? Let's rap!! The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (93-97)

OPEN MIKE
Every Thursday Night
at
THE PUB
Everyone Welcome
No Cover Charge

YAMAHA IS here. See them at K-Hill Engine Service, East 24 Highway. Call 776-4181, Brook's Yamaha. (92-96)

LOST

GOLD STRETCH band watch with diamond shaped face. Reward offered. Call 539-7571 evenings. (95)

ONE YELLOW gold man's wedding band. Engraved: S.J.T. 1-7-73 R.J.S. Lost on campus. If found, call 539-2463. Reward. (93-95)

SMALL BLACK dog with white hind feet and medium length shaggy hair. Answers to the name, Lucy. Call Dan at 539-1064. Reward offered for her return. (93-95)

GOLD WIRE-RIMS during snowball fight in area in front of Union. Reward. If found, call Dave, 532-3689. (94-98)

PERSONAL

REGGIE, DDD, Ivy Leaguers: Hey, Sailors, new in town? We're hiding, we're hiding — in the bar over thar, with the salt — the what? Love, Your ladies. (95)

HEY CLODHEAD! It's our 4th (month) anniversary! Meet me for lunch at 11:00 and then would you mind taking me to get bebpkins registered at the Police Station? Thank you for being you. Monster Toes. (95)

FREE

PUPPIES — EIGHT weeks old. Part Beagle, part Collie. Cute, frisky. 539-5430. (95-97)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE female roommate, luxury 3-bedroom Gardenway Apts., $75.00 a month. Move in March 1st. Someone permanent preferred. Contact Linda after 6:30 at 537-1848. (95-99)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Chinese and American Food
10 Complete Meals
Under $1.00
MAR CAFE
Next Door to Mr. K's

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. The urial
4. Barks at
8. Agricultural region
12. Mass
13. Region
14. Wild ox
15. Girl's name
16. Regarded with deference
18. Deserve
20. Perched
21. Mrs. Truman
24. Right (colloq.)
28. Newspaperman
32. Rant
33. Bird
34. Cut
36. Males
37. Ooze
39. Slum dwelling
41. Expunge
43. Firn
44. One of the Caroline islands
46. Masculine name
50. Onlooker
55. Kimono sash
56. Passageway
57. Cushions
58. Male nickname
59. Wings
60. Assistant
61. Lyric poem

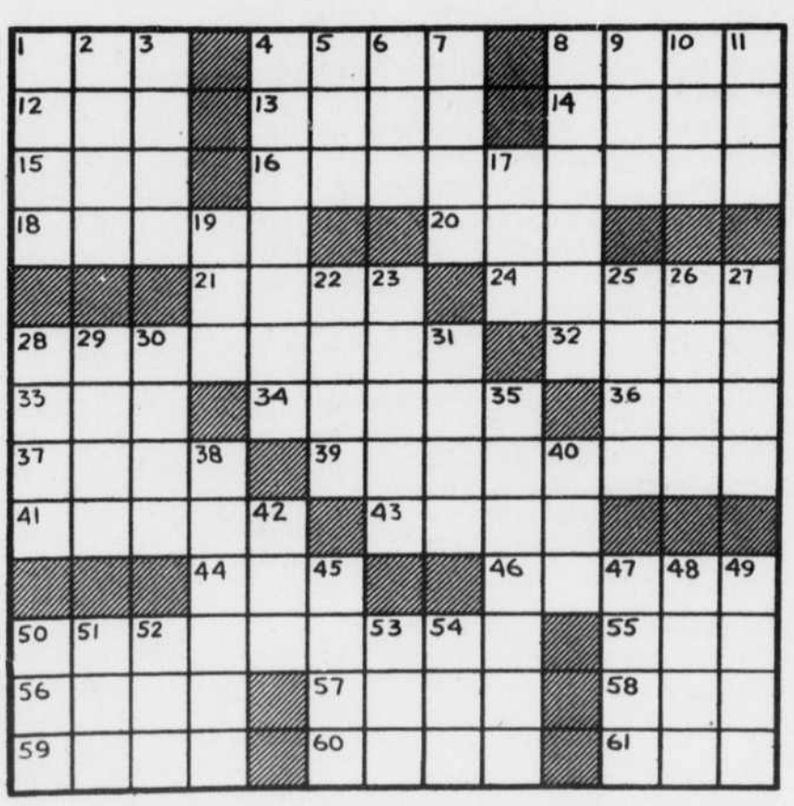
DOWN
1. Floated
2. Possess
3. Jewish month
4. Trades
5. Exist
6. Affirmative
7. Weakens
8. Agent
9. Insect
10. Fish eggs
11. Insane
17. Auditory organ
19. African Negro
22. Printer's mark
23. Number
25. Sport
26. Level
27. Lease
28. Flower
29. Wide-mouthed jar
30. Entreaty
31. French name
35. Transpose
38. Lovely Greek maiden
40. Joined
42. Consume
45. Father
47. Professional tramp
48. Retired
49. Baseball team
50. Health resort
51. Buddy
52. Greek letter
53. Japanese porgy
54. Strange

Average time of solution: 23 min.

M	A	R	T		S	A	C		T	S	A	R
I	N	E	E		E	L	I		E	T	R	E
S	T	A	R		L	I	T		S	E	A	T
S	E	L	E	N	E		E	N	T	E	R	S
			T	A	N			E	E	L		
S	O	M	E		I	N	T	E	R	E	S	T
A	R	E			T	O	R			R	E	A
C	O	N	C	R	E	T	E		U	S	E	D
		T	O	O			M	A	N			
M	A	I	M	E	D		B	L	I	N	K	S
A	L	O	E		O	W	L		T	A	E	L
T	I	N	T		R	E	E		E	P	E	E
H	I	S	S		A	D	D		D	E	N	Y

2-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CHILDREN'S MATINEE
presents
"Savage Sam"

Sunday, Feb. 18
2 pm
Little Theater
25¢
959

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Take two years off this summer.

With the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Army ROTC usually takes four years of college. But you can do it in two.

If, for example, you couldn't take Army ROTC during your first two years of college.

Or if you just didn't want to take Army ROTC before. But now you recognize the benefits.

You start the Two-Year Program by going to our six-week Basic Camp the summer following your sophomore year.

Camp—a little classroom work; some challenging physical training—replaces the Basic Course you would have taken during your first two years of college. You're well-paid for this six-week catch-up.

Then, after camp, you complete your Advanced Course during your junior and senior years.

Maybe you'll decide that the chance to get real management experience earlier than most people will be worth a lot later on.

Maybe you can use the $100 per month subsistence allowance you will get for up to 10 months of each school year.

Maybe qualifying for two careers simultaneously—military or civilian—is insurance against job uncertainties.

Or, maybe the opportunity for an Army ROTC scholarship is exciting.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program is another chance for a better career, through Army ROTC.

Talk over the Two-Year Program with the Professor of Military Science at your school. Or use this coupon. There's no obligation.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.

Army ROTC
P.O. Box 12703
Philadelphia, PA 19134

Tell me more about the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ County_____

State_____ Zip_____

College you're attending_____ Phone_____

COL 3-02-12

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

1-30-74

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 16, 1973 | No. 96



Collegian staff photo

BUDGET BATTLE . . . President James A. McCain, left, and Jess Stewart, chairman of the Board of Regents, discuss funding for higher education before a legislative committee.

Fund restoration requested

By SAM GREEN
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — President James A. McCain and the presidents of the other five state colleges and universities met before a joint committee of the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees Thursday to request restoration of funds cut in the governor's budget recommendations.

"The request is only an 8.7 per cent overall increase," Jess Stewart, chairman of the Board of Regents, said. "We believe the request is justified because of the continuing need to offset the effects of the budget provisions in 1971."

IN 1971 A SALARY freeze was ordered for last year. "This underfunding for one year has never been made up," Stewart said.

The board made three requests pertaining to all the state colleges and universities. The first is a one-half per cent unclassified salary budget increase to increase disability and life insurance for faculty members.

Second, a one-half per cent increase in retirement benefits was requested. The third request was for an increases in funds for computer operations at the scoools.

Individual school requests were then made by the various college presidents. Several requests for K-State were made by McCain.

HE ASKED FOR $50,000 for architectural planning for general classroom and office building. The building would provide 157 classrooms and office space for 150 teachers.

"Increased enrollment, rather than a decrease like many of the colleges, has left us in overcrowded and outdated classrooms," he said.

McCain added 23.3 additional staff members for the increased enrollment were approved by the board, but this was cut to 14 in the governor's budget.

RESTORATION OF $145,000 for other operational expenses was also requested. This is for general costs of running the University.

"With this $145,000, there will be an average of $200 per student, a figure that will still be behind the national average," McCain said.

McCain asked for $196,000 for the grain utilization research program to be financed. The main purpose of this program would be to find a market for the grain grown here.

A request was also made for $133,000 for student salaries to provide for the proposed minimum wage increase from the present $1.60 per hour to $2.

Bombers intensify thrusts into Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon disclosed Thursday that U.S. bombers have intensified strikes against Communist-led forces trying to drive Laotian government troops out of key positions before an expected cease-fire.

Maj. Gen. Daniel James told newsmen that American pilots have flown about 100 more daily strikes this week than they flew last week "because of increased enemy activity and further requests for assistance by the Royal Lao government."

THE ESCALATION means that U.S. tactical fighter-bombers and B52 heavy bombers are flying an average of 380 sorties a day against targets in Laos. A sortie is one flight by one plane.

James, a ranking Pentagon spokesman, also acknowledged that U.S. planes have continued ranging over Cambodia in support of hard-pressed government troops there. He characterized the Cambodian operations as being "at a very low level" but still tens of sorties a day.

James voiced the hope and expectation expressed by many U.S. officials "that a cease-fire agreement will be achieved in Laos."

HE SAID NOTHING about a cease-fire in Cambodia, where a unilateral halt in the fighting announced by the government at the time of the Vietnam cease-fire Jan. 27, was ignored by Cambodian insurgents and their North Vietnamese supporters.

James refused to go into any detail on targets being struck, but it is known that U.S. war planes based primarily in nearby Thailand have been flying in support of Royal Lao regulars and CIA-backed mountain tribesmen trying to stem Communist thrusts in several important regions.

Reports reaching the Pentagon tell of Laotian government troops being pushed out of a series of critical road-junction towns in the Bolovens plateau area of southern Laos, which the North Vietnamese have by stages turned into a major supply base for military operations in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Monetary situation nears stabilization

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar steadied on Europe's money markets Thursday for the first time since it was devalued Monday night, suggesting that the world monetary crisis of the past two weeks is coming to an end.

Bankers and other financial sources interviewed here warned that a number of uncertainties remain which could well keep money markets unsettled for the next few days or even weeks.

Foreign exchange dealers said there were signs that money markets were adjusting to the dollar's new exchange rates after the 10 per cent devaluation. These rates include a permitted high or ceiling level, a central level of parity, and a permitted low or floor level.

Most of the world's leading foreign exchange markets were closed Monday and Tuesday.

Alumni reminisce 'good old days'

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Staff Writer

None of the members of the original graduating class are around to celebrate K-State's 110th birthday today, but alumni from some of the other classes can remember the days when Aggieville was a residential section of town, when male students sneaked down to the edge of campus for a cigarette between classes and when hiking was the most popular form of recreation.

Winifred Dalton, who came to K-State when she was 15 and graduated in 1906, remembers when morning chapel was required of all students. She was one of several attendance monitors.

"EVERY MORNING I had gym class before chapel, so I really had to scurry to button my collar and tie my tie so I could get to chapel on time," she said.

Although graduation wasn't dependent on chapel attendance, "If you got into trouble, they could hold not going to chapel against you," she added.

Freshmen and sophomores had to attend chapel on Saturday afternoons also "to listen to the juniors give some kind of speech and the seniors give orations. That was kind of a bore," she laughed.

One way of getting out of chapel speeches and orations was to join a literary society, Dalton said. She was a charter member of Eurodelphians, one of three female societies.

THE LITERARY societies were the prestigious groups on campus through the 1920s. Later, as sororities and fraternities grew, the literary societies declined and finally died out.

Sports were a popular form of recreation, even in the early 1900s. Most of the major sports were popular while Dalton was in school, including a girls' basketball team which she substituted on. The players on her team wore full bloomers with knee-length hose and middy blouses. According to Dalton, Mike Ahearn was the coach for many of the team sports at the time.

Orville Burtis, who graduated in 1916, said intramural sports competition was almost as popular as the other team sports while he was at K-State.

Earl and Edna Teagarden, both of whom graduated in 1920, remembered K-State's sports record wasn't too much different from what it is now.

"WE NEVER won but one or two football games during our four years," Mrs. Teagarden said. "Football was played at the south end of the old stadium and the field ran east and west. Wooden bleachers were put up for the games and everyone went."

Aggieville went through almost as many changes as the campus did. Dalton recalled when Aggieville was a residential section and said one of her schoolmates lived in a house where a corner liquor store now is located.

Burtis said some merchants had begun to build in the area while he was in school and Aggieville was "quite the gathering place for students."

The Teagardens said Aggieville was a gathering place for their class also, but Mrs. Teagarden added "there weren't any beer parlors." However, she does remember going to Studio Royal each year to have pictures taken for the yearbook.

Harrison Hall, a dance hall popular with the Teagardens, was located above the Aggieville sporting goods store.

"It was the dance hall," Mrs. Teagarden said. "It had a spring floor which was very nice to dance on."

ALTHOUGH none of the alumni could remember any special rules in effect while they were in school, both Burtis and the Teagardens said no one smoked on campus. Instead, most of the male students would sneak down to the "gate" — the old stone entrance to campus on Anderson — to smoke between classes.

"The piles of cigarette butts there were very interesting," Burtis noted.

Clothes reflected the change in the campus too. Dalton said she wore her hair in a pigtail and most of the girls wore floor-length skirts and blouses with inch-high stand-up collars. Burtis said the girls of his time wore long dresses and floppy hats.

Nearly all the girls wore hats while Mrs. Teagarden was in school. The hair styles were simple for the most part.

"I wore my hair skinned back to my head because I once said I was the girl who wasn't afraid to show her ears!"

(Continued on page 12)

Violinist enjoys 'unplayable' concerto

By ANN BALES
Collegian Reporter

As a full house listened attentively to the Czech State Orchestra Wednesday night, Vaclav Hudecek, 20, brought the audience to its feet by his performance of Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D Major.

Once declared unplayable by Leopold Auer, the best known violinist in Russia in 1878, the concerto was mastered by Hudecek in five months, practicing five to eight hours per day before playing it in public 10 months ago.

"I like everything I play at the moment I play it," he said. "I always hope to play the things I like."

Although dressed in his formal attire, he still achieved a casual look with a fuzzy light blue sweater, worn under his tails. His English was very good, and he volunteered that he had taken private lessons for a year but had to stop because of his traveling.

"I like to travel but sometimes I get tired, like now." He was not looking forward to spending two days on a bus to Georgia. Twelve days remain of the orchestra's American tour.

During this year, he will visit England, Finland, Turkey, Japan, France, Yugoslavia and Russia, playing with the top orchestras in these countries. He prefers to travel alone.

His ambitions include playing with recital groups and to "play, play, play until people get tired of hearing me. Then I will teach small musicians," he said.

His music career began at the age of five, when his father started his violin lessons. By the age of six, he was accepted into



Vaclav Hudecek

the Blatna School of Music because of his exceptional progress. He finished music school at the age of 12, giving a full evening's recital.

For the next three years, he studied in the Prague Conservatory of Music. Special permission was granted for his entranced by the Ministry of Education, because of this unusual talent.

His first success abroad was with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in 1967 where he played Dvorak's Violin Concerto in A Minor with its accompaniment.

Since October 1968, he has studied under Professor Vaclav Snitil at the Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts in Prague. Snitil is a soloist and member of the Vlach Quartet.

Hudecek has been traveling with the Czech orchestra during their American tour.

Jiri Belohalavek, conductor of the Czech orchestra, has had a similar background. Beginning at age five, his father entered him in the Kuhn Children's Choir and taught him the basic principles of the piano.

At age 11, he became interested in the violincello and received instruction from Professor K.P. Sadlo. Three years later he was admitted into the Conservatory of Music and became interested in conducting.

In 1967, while Hudecek was tasting success abroad, Belohalavek became leader and conductor of the String Chamber Ensemble of the Puellarum Pragensis Orchestra,

Belohalavek has conducted the Czech orchestra since 1971. He conducted his first orchestra when he was 14 years old and has conducted professionally since he was 18. At 26, he likes touring, finding it interesting, "although there is no free time," he said. "We are very busy.

"The object of the tour is to produce Czech music and Czech talent into the world," Belohlavek, said.

"I enjoy playing for an American audience. They are very sincere and receptive. In Czechoslovakia, the audience is a little more traditional, but there is no great difference.

"I like my job very much," he said, adding that at the same time it is his hobby.

"My favorite composers at this moment are Debussy and Ravel," he said, "although in three years it may be somebody else."

Standing ovations are rare in Europe, and he "feels good" to receive one. The Czech orchestra received two standing ovations, one after Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D Major and the other at the end of the concert.

K-State this weekend

Horse show

Block and Bridle's annual horse show is this weekend, with preliminaries begining at 7 tonight and finals at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The event will be in the Weber Arena.

Founders Day

The Founders Day dinner and program, celebrating K-State's 110th birthday, will be at 6:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

K-State Players

The K-State Players offer their bill of original one-act plays again at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre. Saturday night will be the last night of the presentations.

Track meet

The track team will compete against Missouri in a dual meet Saturday night at Ahearn Field House. Field events will start at 6 p.m. and the track events will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling competition

The wrestling team will face Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Wildlife Society

Formation of a Kansas Chapter of The Wildlife Society, a national organization of wildlife conservationists, will be discussed at 10 a.m. Saturday in Waters 106.

The session will continue in the afternoon with a program by Clenton Owensby, associate professor of agronomy, on "Fire Ecology on the Prairie." The program will include a field trip.

India Association film

The India Association will present a film, "Aashirwad," at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is $1.25.

Worlds of Fun auditions

Registration for auditions for summer employment at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City will begin at 11:30 a.m. today, and the auditions will start at noon in the Union Little Theatre.

1972
SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS
4 Positions, 2 graduate and 2 undergraduate, are now open on the allocations board for 1973 summer activity fees.
Applications available in SGA Office until Friday, Feb. 16
5 P.M.
sga
990

Try Our New Home Style
FRIED CHICKEN
three piece chicken dinner including french fries and Texas toast for only $1
buy a shake or malt with your chicken order and get the second one for a penny
Now At
A & W DRIVE IN
Third &Fremont
A &K DRIVE IN
Ogden

LOSE INCHES
LOSE POUNDS
TRIM DOWN
TONE UP
20 & 30 DAY
EXERCISE PROGRAMS
Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691



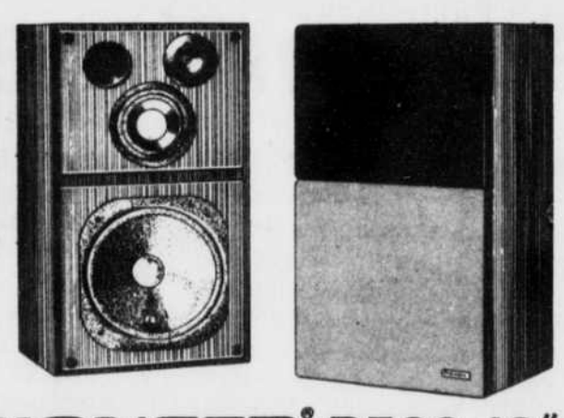
"Hold now that we're together...
an Orange Blossom diamond ring"

Holly.
By Orange Blossom
An engagement ring with
a Continental heritage.
Eight diamonds
clustered in starlight
(or a simple solitaire, if you prefer).
Leaves of 18K gold.
Just in time for love. $245

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream
Smith's
JEWELRY
Since 1914 329 Poyntz



PIONEER
SX-626
110W AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
WITH SUPERB VERSATILITY



PIONEER® R500 10"
3-way, 3-speaker system

Regular System Price $778.70
Special Package Price $615.00



Dual 1215 Changer
with Base, Dust Cover
Shure M-55E Cart

CONDE MUSIC
SALES 407 POYNTZ
SERVICE DOWNTOWN

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William Rogers asked Thursday for congressional approval of postwar aid to North Vietnam and for healing of the wounds at home caused by the long Southeast Asian conflict.

Rogers predicted that reluctant legislators will in the end be persuaded to make an administration-sought "small investment" in post war reconstruction help to all of Indochina. He portrayed this as needed for a lasting peace.

SAIGON — American troop strength in Vietnam has fallen to its lowest level in nearly a decade and the United States is fast approaching the halfway mark in getting all its military forces out by the March 28 deadline, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

The command said another 1,465 American troops were withdrawn during the last four days, dropping the U.S. troop level to 15,744. That is the lowest since July 1963.

At peak strength in April 1969 — almost four years ago — 543,000 U.S. troops were in Vietnam. That had dropped to 23,000 by the time the cease-fire officially went into effect Jan. 28.

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Operation Homecoming poured a steady stream of freed U.S. prisoners of war into their homeland Thursday.

One arrival said they "lived on loyalty" to their country during the dark days in Communist captivity.

Tears welled in the eyes of the first man back Thursday, Navy Capt. James Stockdale, as he thanked his countrymen for their loyalty to Americans held captive for years in Vietnam.

Limping off from the first of two planes arriving from Clark Air Base in the Philippines Thursday, he said, "The men who follow me down that ramp know what loyalty means because they have been living with loyalty, living on loyalty the past several years."

STONY BROOK, N.Y. — The orange soil that evoked a burst of excitement from the Apollo 17 astronauts on the moon has turned out to be billions of years older than astronaut-geologist Harrison Schmitt thought it was.

A team of scientists at the State University of New York at Stony Brook placed the age of the orange soil at 3.71 billion years. Schmitt told a news conference last Jan. 5 it looked about 10 million years old.

The orange soil came from an area with a dark mantle near Shorty Crater in the Taurus-Littrow Valley that looked as though it were of volcanic origin.

WASHINGTON — The United States and Cuba signed an agreement Thursday to prosecute or extradite future hijackers.

But the five-year accord signed separately in Washington and Havana retained the traditional American policy of sheltering political refugees.

Because it was an executive agreement and not a treaty, the document did not require Senate ratification and went into effect immediately.

LAWRENCE — Gov. Robert Docking warned higher education Thursday night that its share of state funds is "again in jeopardy" in the legislature because, he said the Republican leadership is threatening, as in 1971, "to rob Peter to pay Paul."

"They are threatening to rob funds from higher education, from the tuition grant program, from the retired teachers program or from the University of Kansas medical center to fund a school finance formula which will increase taxes by as much as 75 per cent for some families," the governor declared.

Local Forecast

Today will be clear to partly cloudy with a warming trend continuing through Saturday. The highs today will be in the mid 30s to low 40s, and the lows tonight in the 20s. Winds will be southerly, five to 15 miles an hour. Saturday's highs will range from the upper 40s to the low 50s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

LIGHT BRIGADE applications for spring membership are available from Chris Goltzback, 539-2373. Applications are due today.

JUNIOR MEN wishing to be nominated for Blue Key should pick up forms in Anderson 104. Completed forms are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

CHIMES applications are now available for any sophomore woman with a 3.0 GPA or better. Applications may be picked up in the Union Activities Center. Deadline is Feb. 26.

MTV-2 SPORTS will host Ernie Kusnyer at 6:45 p.m. every Monday and Thursday.

KSU HORSE SHOW will be at 7 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Weber Arena.

FRIDAY

LATIN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Royal Towers Lounge for a welcome party for new students.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wayne J. Crook at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 106. Dissertation topic is "Heritability and Interrelationships of Grain Protein Content with other Agronomic Characters of Sorghum."

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center at 1427 Anderson Ave.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet for a skating and pizza party at 7:15 p.m. in the south end of the Union.

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will show the movie, "Aashirwad" at 2:15 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is $1.25.

SUNDAY

SAILING CLASS, UFM, will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 212.

K-STATE SCUBA CATS will dive at Crystal Lake at 1:30 p.m. Call 537-2123 for directions.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 12:30 in the Danforth Chapel parking lot for a rallye.

KSDB-FM (88.1) will present a musical feature on Denmark at 4 p.m. as part of the International Music show from 3 to 6 p.m. The program will include a travel feature on Hawaii.

K-LAIRES MODERN SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

UPC wins $300 prize

The Union Program Council has been awarded a $300 cash prize by the National Entertainment Conference. The UPC received second place in the annual Program Promotion Contest. The program entered was entitled "The American Indian in an American Society."

The National Entertainment Conference is an association of university organizations and people who sell entertainment. Dan Cofran, program adviser for UPC, said he thought this was the first time UPC has entered a contest.

Cofran said the use of the award money will be determined by UPC. They would like to buy something that would be long-lasting and would benefit the Union programs.

The winning presentation will be on display at the national conference Sunday through Wednesday in Cincinatti.

the ultimate in wedding photographs

WILDCAT STUDIO

Color Photography

PORTRAITS
GLAMOUR
COMMERCIAL

537 2030
710 South Manhattan Ave

KSU DEPARTMENTS OF
MUSIC and SPEECH
PRESENT
TROUBLE IN TAHITI
BY LEONARD BERNSTEIN
and
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
by Pietro Mascagni
K.S.U. AUDITORIUM FEB. 20, 21, 23, 24
8:00 p.m.
Students: $1.00 & $1.50 Public $2 & $3



Radiate your love...
with a
Reed and Elliott
diamond
From $100.00
down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.
Diamondscope
Colorimeter
Reed & Elliott, jewelers
Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Boulevard Restaurant
K-STATE SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
U.S. CHOICE STEAK
(Right from the heart of the sirloin)
FRENCH FRIES
COLE SLAW
HOT CHEESE BREAD
BEVERAGE
$1.89
per person
5 to 10 p.m.
Sunday Nights
Holiday Inn
1501 N. Tuttle Cr. Blvd.

Collegian Opinion Page



'CHEAP!'

An Editorial Comment

Amnesty? Does it matter?

By MIKE SWEET
Editorial Writer

Does an individual reach a stage in life when he can be held responsible for his actions?

The amnesty question can be argued from several points of view. Many of these arguments are valid.

However, individuals to which the amnesty question pertains made a decision and acted on that decision. They either left the United States or were sentenced to a period of confinement. These were the alternatives to participating in a war they did not believe in or because of a moral objection to taking a human life.

ARGUING THE validity of such a decision is futile. Obviously the individuals believed strongly in their purpose to take a course of action of which the end result was a trade of citizenship or a period of freedom for a release from an obligation to a country.

The alternatives were "crystal clear." One either served a country in time of need or found another country.

Abject refusal to function rarely accomplishes anything. Whether a war is immoral, unpopular, irrational, illogical or whatever, the situation should be resolved and then steps taken to ensure that similar incidents could not occur again.

A nation and its people learn through experience. Any individual who feels the ordeals of his nation are not worthy of the value he has placed on himself or his conscience is at liberty to remove himself from that situation.

These individuals may claim hypocritically that once a nation has resolved a terrible ordeal, only then is it worthy of their citizenship, even though they refused to participate in that resolution.

THE IDEA behind the cliche, "America, love it or leave it," hardly offers a solution. However, the individuals who chose to leave rather than attempt to rectify a situation that conflicted so strongly with their beliefs or philosophies offers no solution either.

Amnesty? It doesn't really matter, does it? These individuals have established a pattern. They can be exemplified with a Trumanism paraphrase: When it gets too hot in the kitchen, they will be the first to leave.



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February, 16, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Mike Egan

LBJ death ends era



To say the death of a man marks the passing of an era has become a cliche, but in the case of Lyndon Johnson it may be true.

Perhaps it is more accurate to say that Johnson's death did not mark, but rather coincided with the passing of an era in which he played many leading roles.

The most obvious example is the ending of American involvement in the Indochina war. While the stage was set by others, it was Johnson who directed the escalation of our participation.

IT WAS he who ordered the use of airpower against the North and it was he who presided over the recruitment of an armed force which depended almost solely on conscription.

All these decisions now are generally recognized as mistakes of great magnitude and Lyndon Johnson personally bore the brunt of the punishment with which the American policy rewards such mistakes.

It was the war which cost him his career, and ultimately his life.

The other major legacy of the Johnson years was the Great Society. The rhetoric of the times created a belief that the woes of the nation could be cured with a massive dose of money.

Under this misconception, the Johnson Administration promoted an expansion of the power and scope of government that was unprecedented in our history. In the span of only 10 years, the size of the federal budget nearly tripled. The bureaucracy was expanded to the point where it has become a force by itself.

NOW IT seems that the Great Society, like the war, is going to fade away. Rather than fulfilling the dreams of its author for a poverty-free nation, the programs of the "Society" have probably made the situation worse.

The deficit spending which the programs required has been a cause of the inflation and recession of the last seven years.

To do anything has required more and more dollars at a time when the taxpayer has become increasingly reluctant to provide them.

When we remember that in 1960 federal spending was in the vicinity of $80 billion, it is ironic that the current President is regarded as a miser for proposing that only $267 billion be spent next year.

It is indicative of the extent of the expansionary trend in government that to do so will require that almost all of the Great Society programs be dispensed with.

ONE OTHER feature of Johnson's life which has gone into eclipse is the strong Congress which he knew and to a large extent, ran for many years. When Johnson and Sam Rayburn left Congress, Congress seemed to lose the ability to function on its own.

Those who have attempted to fill their shoes have come up sorely lacking.

To some extent this can be credited to Johnson. In the days when the Great Society first began to take shape, Congress began a trend of depending on the executive branch to propose all major legislation.

Further, Congress began at that time to delegate an increasing share of its powers to the President. The President then was Lyndon Johnson.

His successor now is quite unwilling to give up the powers Johnson gained for that office and Congress seems incapable of taking them back on its own.

LYNDON JOHNSON'S chosen profession was politics — a profession in which real power and success is only rarely attained before one reaches 65, when most men are retired.

In politics, Johnson was still a young man. It is remarkable that he accomplished so much in such a short time. It is unfortunate that he achieved the pinacle of his career at a time for which his considerable talents were poorly suited.

It is profoundly tragic that Lyndon Johnson died when he did and that his death was caused by the scorn of a country which he so dearly loved.

Diggin' in the Morgue

It was 'Happy 100th' in '63

By NEIL WOERMAN
Asst. Managing Editor

With tonight's Founders' Day celebration marking the 110th anniversary of Kansas State University — or Kansas State Agricultural College — or Bluemont College, simple arithmetic shows that the school celebrated its centennial at this time of year in 1963.

The pomp began Saturday morning, Feb. 16, 1963, with a pre-convocation academic procession starring delegates from 90 colleges, who had come to honor K-State on its 100th birthday.

This was followed by speeches by Kansas Gov. John Anderson, the chairman of the Board of Regents, the president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities and of course President James A. McCain.

RALPH MARTERIE, who the Collegian called "the man with the golden horn" played to a concert crowd of 1,000 in Ahearn Field House that night and later to 2,000 at the formal centennial ball in the Union.

The Collegian staff put together a 16-page supplement capsulizing the schools 100-year history.

Featured in the special edition were campus buildings and memorials erected for the heros of the school's past.

For instance, Col. William Alexander Harris, whose sculpture stands in front of Fairchild Hall, was said to be a soldier, a statesman, a farmer and resolute legislator.

Harris, according to the Collegian, served K-State as a legislator, by pushing through Congress a bill which ceded the old Ft. Riley military reservation for agricultural experimental purposes.

ALSO HONORED in the special edition was Mike Ahearn, for whom the fieldhouse is named. Ahearn came to K-State in 1904 as an assistant professor of hosticulture, but because of his interest in athletics he became football coach in 1905.

He continued in both athletics and horticulture until 1929, when he was named athletic director, a position he held until he retired in 1946.

Others mentioned by the Collegian were F. D. Farrell, Henry J. Waters, William Jardine, Joseph Denison, Ernest Nichols, and Milton Eisenhower, all former presidents here.

Letters to the Editor

Amnesty issue still debated by readers

Editor:

In regard to recent letters against amnesty for draft evaders and deserters: If courage of action and conviction of morals are the standards by which we are to determine the right to citizenship in this country, then I must say that the men who deserted the U.S. military for reasons of morality are among the most courageous of the war.

The reason the drafting of military men in unpopular wars is a failure and the reason for the U.S. failure in Vietnam can be traced partly to the fact that this system of military depends on intimidation to get things done — even the simplest of things.

The result of this system of intimidation is that the more courageous of the men leave — desert; the less courageous stay where they are, whether it be in Saigon smoking opium to blot out their fear and boredom or out in the field hiding behind convenient shelter.

RECALL WORLD War II, for instance: a popular war, if any war ever was. A well-known psychologist named Marshall conducted a study on the "front lines," in which he discovered that only 25 per cent of the men in an all-out battle had even fired their rifles once.

Where were the others? Hiding. A full 75 per cent of them hiding. Commanders of American troops and I presume most others as well have found that they could not lead their men into battle; rather the men had to be chased into battle.

Where is this courage on the battlefield, so highly acclaimed back home? For the most part, it is in the Washington propaganda mills, not on the battlefield.

The true courage comes, not in facing the "enemy," but rather in facing the command structure behind one and telling them where they can cram it.

The true courage lies not in being another cog in the military's bureaucratic shuffling, but rather in standing up for what one believes is right. And the most spineless of all cowards were all those who sat in their comfortable jobs, 2-S deferments, etc. and told others that they should go fight.

MANY WAS the time I could confront a person for the war with, "Why aren't you brave enough to be over there if you're for it?" The response was almost unanimous: I'm in school. They haven't come to get me yet. Or some other cop-out.

If you had ever seen what the U.S. does to its own prisoners in places like Ft. Leonard Wood, Persidio or the Long Binh Jail, the worst of them all, then you would easily know what it means to stand up for a humanitarian cause. The intimidation of a physical beating at any time, for any reason, makes the fear of being on a battlefield seem like deer hunting.

Not knowing whether they will drag you out of bed in the middle of the night and beat you with clubs, pistol belts and perhaps even rifle butts produces an insecurity which will test the mettle of the firmest of convictions.

But as I watch this country, which I once might have called "my country," slip back into the abyss of reactionary flag waving, I wonder whether anyone will ever get these points across to the U.S. people. I wonder whether there will ever be a day when the government covers up its activities with patriotic bullshit or worse yet, religious bullshit, and the people will see through it.

NO, THE people will always tag along blindly following the most innane of stories. Someday, you people reading this will also believe that war is good business and you, too, will invest your sons for your own profit.

Why? Because in only a few years, the history books from which you teach those children will say the U.S. won this war, that they have never lost a war and that those kids will get their chance to die for corporate profits, too.

And you'll never learn that only governments win wars — the people lose, no matter what side they're on.

Robert Sweet
Manhattan resident

Editor:

I feel compelled to react to Clifton Meloan's remarks in the Feb. 15 Collegian.

I wonder if Mr. Meloan has read that part of the Bill of Rights (Article 1) that reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

In particular I wonder if Mr. Meloan understands what is meant by "free exercise." I submit that the "cowards" and "traitors" referred to in his letter were in fact exercising a Constitutional right when they chose not to go to war.

A very important issue of church vis-a-vis state is raised. There is no justification for Meloan's opinion that these people who are lightly labeled cowards and traitors in fact "regard U.S. citizenship so lightly . . . ."

How ironic that Meloan should use the word "Humanitarian" with reference to those who would deny these Americans their citizenship, rather than with reference to humane people who chose not to kill their fellow men.

I do not despise my country. I despise killing. I do not despise those who disagree with my views. I despise ignorance and in fact am dedicating my life to the banishment of ignorance through my work as a librarian at Farrell Library.

Mr. Meloan and others who might like to read and consider the Bill of Rights may do so at Farrell Library. Commentary on church and state issues is also easy to find at our library.

Arne Richards
Membership secretary
Kansas Civil Liberties Union

Delicious Hot Sandwiches with Creamy Malts or Shakes

KREEM KUP STORE
17th & Yuma
1 Mile South of Campus

T.S. Eliot Service at
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th & Poyntz

Sun., Feb. 18, 10 a.m.

Students & Faculty Invited

The entire ritual, response, sermon, and prayers taken from the poetry of Eliot.

INDIA ASSOCIATION
presents
5 Awards Winner Movie
AASHIRWAD
(with English Subtitles)

Starring: Ashok Kumar, Sanjeen Kumar
Sumita Sanyal, Sajjan

Director: Hirshikesh Mukhenjee

PRESIDENT'S AWARD — Best Movie
PRESIDENT'S AWARD — Best Actor of the Year
Ashok Kumar
FILM FARE AWARD — Best Actor of the Year
Ashok Kumar

Sat.
Feb. 17
$1.25

UNION

Little Theatre
2:15 p.m.

(P.S. The movie has already been received.)

990



FEBRUARY 25
UNION BALLROOM
DOORS OPEN AT ONE
FASHION SHOW AT TWO

BRIDAL FAIR '73

959

Winter Conference

Feb 23-25

DIFFERENT SPEAKERS SPONSORED
BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
SPEAKING ON DISCIPLESHIP
AND
TRAINING FOR
NEW CHRISTIANS

STUDENTS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

Registration Friday 23, 5:30-8:00
Grand Ball Room

CHECKS PAYABLE TO COLLEGE LIFE CONFERENCE
2209 PRAIRIE GLEN PLACE
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502
OR
CALL 776-5433

Arts & Entertainment

Hysterical laments provide little tragedy

By JAY NELSON
Collegian Film Critic

Cries of lamentation, screams of agony, and petitions to fate are only effective in small dosages. Unfortunately, Michel Cacoyannis forgets this in his production of "The Trojan Women," which sounds after a bit like one continuous wail. To be dramatic the emotional intensity of a film (or play or book, for that matter) should flow in sine wave patterns, peaking out from time to time and then settling into a calmer valley. Only a contrast between the two can avoid a dull plateau effect.

"...Though the screenplay is an adaptation of Euripedes' tragedy about the fall of Troy, it oftentimes reminds one of those after-the-A-bomb-what-then? flicks...."

Because the film is primarily for Genvieve Bujold (Cassandra), Kahterine Hepburn (Hecuba), Irene Pappas (Helen), and Venessa Redgrave (andromache), it becomes a sequence of cameo appearances each equal in intensity, and each similarly narcissistic. All of them are played in an imitation of the grand style that approximates poor Shakespearean posturing more than anything else.

Though the screenplay is an adaptation of Euripedes' tragedy about the fall of Troy, it oftentimes reminds one of those after-the-A-bomb-what-then? flicks. Perhaps, in a way, this is to the film's credit. All the male inhabitants slain and the city in ruins, it must have seemed like the end of the world for the Trojan women, who were then parcelled off as Greek concubines and slaves.

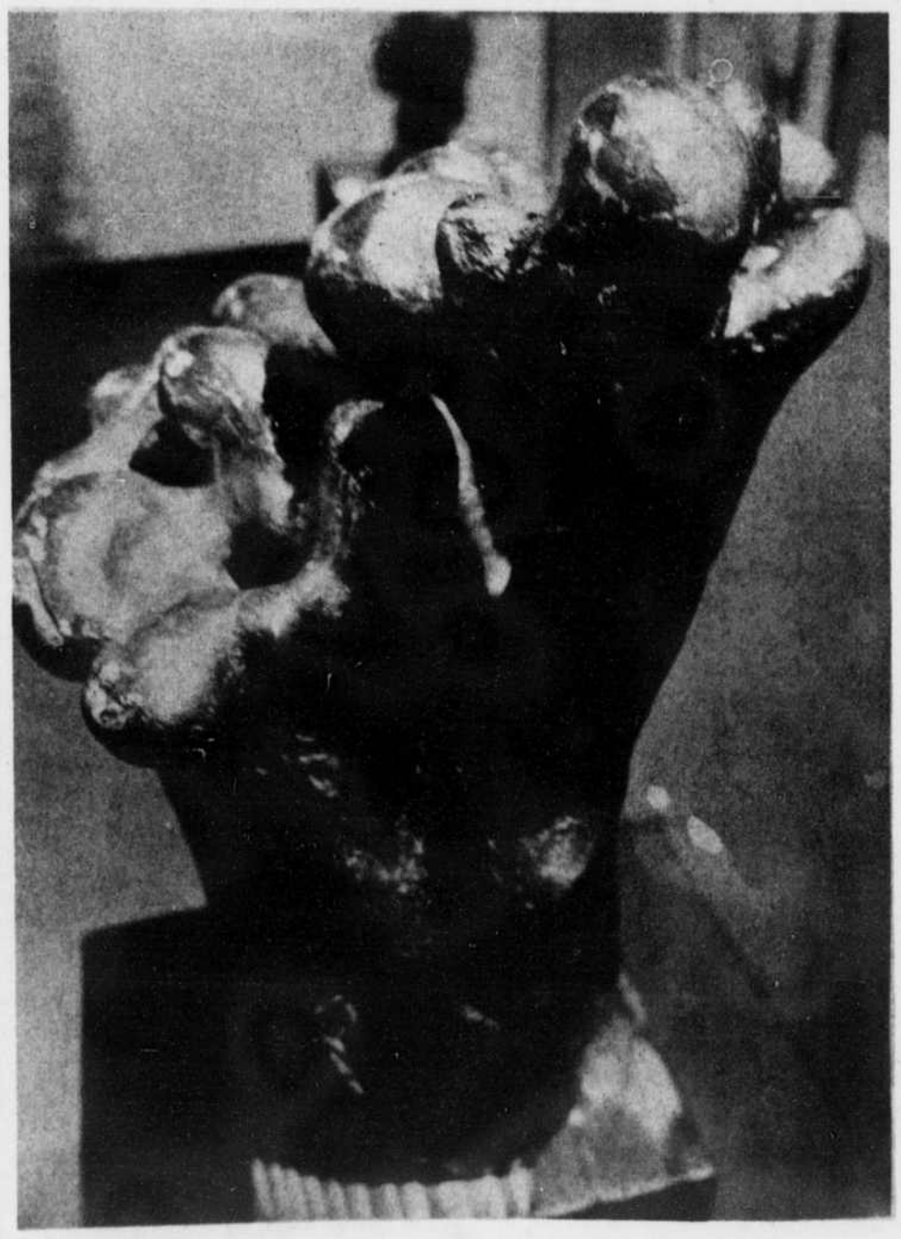
The moral is the same as it has been for as long as the Siege of Troy has been dramatized — war victimizes both the triumphant and the defeated.

As each woman is sadistically drug off by hairy-legged extras tricked out in helmets borrowed from the "Macbeth" set, she reiterates the moral. The monologues are essentially alike. "Hector (or Priam) is dead and my sons (or brothers) along with him. The Greeks will dishonor me in a lustful bed, but they'll be sorry one day. No one wins a war."

Since each speech is just that, and not a dialogue, little chance is provided for the characters to interact. In fact, all four of them are never on stage at once. And rather than one coherent performance, we see four separate ones.

Some of this artificiality, along with the responding chorus and its choreographed flights and surges, is an attempt to reproduce the stylization of Greek drama. To a certain extent that succeeds. However, "The Trojan Women" lacks that inevitable momentum toward a devastating climax so characteristic of classic Greek tragedy.

After watching Troy smolder during the entire production, and after hearing an hour and a half of hysterical laments about its destruction, it is no wonder that seeing the city razed at the end of the film provokes little tragedy.



John Stewart's "Untitled" bronze sculpture is part of the Student Art Exhibition at the Union.

Notable Albums

Neon dollars

By LARRY COSTLOW
Collegian Music Critic



Merle Haggard and the Strangers It's Not Love Capitol Records

Although there are no gas pumps on the album cover, Merle Haggard becomes Johnny Cash more every day. The excitement and rebellion that made Hag a star have faded into the neon dollar sign. "It's Not Love" is a disappointment. The soul that creates good music is noticeably absent.

The instrumentation, in typical Stranger fashion, is excellent. It is articulate and melodic. But the lyrical material suffers from predictability. The honky-tonk ballad can only be sung in so many ways. Unfortunately, Haggard fails to find innovation and the sides drag on. Man loses woman and begs her back, crying in his Coors.

The problem with this album seems to be the inherent flaw in country music. While other genres evolve and progress, country music remains formulated. It is only those musicians like Earl Scruggs who continue to seek evolution that produce palatable country music.

Vignettes of life

B. W. Stevenson is heavily influenced by the Texas brand of country rock that produced Michael Murphey. And like "Geronimo's Caddillac," "Lead Free" is an excellent album. Its tone is lyric; the pace slow but never boring. The style is less ornate than Murphey but just as precise, musically.

Stevenson is not only a talented guitarist, but he is a superb songwriter as well. His songs are plainly autobiographical. Vignettes of life on the road. Of towns. Of pasts. "Early Morning Memphis" is a brief but impressive verbal picture of 6:00 a.m. in any sleeping Southern city. Its classical touch draws rain and blinking street lights.

Austin, Texas is breeding a musical excellence that has produced soloists like Stevenson and Murphey and excellent bands like Ewing Street Times. Although the country influence is quite evident, this variation of country is more mellow than its predecessors. It draws on the ballad form but leaves the overused barroom to someone else.



B. W. Stevenson Lead Free RCA Records

"Looking Glass"— Masochistic ecstasy

By MICHAEL BARFIELD
Collegian Film Critic

Frank Cunningham once said in a review that a certain book destroyed his predisposition to be kind. I am even less disposed towards kindness, and "Looking Glass," the current menage a'treis at the Purple Masque, just about eliminates that little disposition.

It costs seventy five cents to get into the three one act plays. (No, Collegian reviewers are not exempt. But that's OK. It's only seventy five cents. I won't complain. Yet.) Now, you may wonder where your seventy five cents goes, or at least what you get for your money. Well, it's like this: the first play, 10 cents; the second, 15 cents; the third, 10 cents. That leaves 40 cents for the cup of coffee they give you.

Another clue: when my wife and I got home, I asked her to list five things she liked about the production: "Well, the costumes were clean; all the lights worked; you could hear what everyone said; the theatre was warm; and no one took the Name of Pooh in vain." Perceptive lass.

I suppose something must be said about the plays themselves, for that is why we are here. The first Act, or Play, or Phase, as they call it, is "The Play Played Forever." (Apt: it certainly seemed like forever).

Written by Mary Siegle, and directed by Berney Williams, it has the appearance of a statement on war, or War. War, you see, is a Play that goes on Forever. You do what the director tells you (be wooden and die well), or you are off the stage. This whole piece is held together by Jan Allen, as Prop-Girl (assume your own metaphor). She has an elfin quality that unites the trollish tendencies of her fellow performers. She does this foxy little pantomime dance that is a short, quick, and excellent highlight of the entire first Phase.

Phase II is "Where Charity and Love Prevail," written by Charles W. Eusten and directed by Mary Siegle. This takes place in a parochial high school, and the casting is just perfect. For college age youth playing high school students, these people have it down pat. The nuances, the petty intrigues, and social seekings are all here, very concise and very true to that whole scene.

There is, however, a higher concern, and that is the play itself, what it "means." While I'm not often given to plot summeries, this is what it's about: A student, David (Jon Romain), appears to be the butt of the teacher's ire. His mother is dying, he fails to complete an assignment, the teacher puts him down in front of his fellows. His mother dies, and the teacher is zapped by the error of her ways. You see? This kind of thing happens every week on "Sunday Soap Opera" only at the less convenient hour of 6:30 a.m. The highlight of this work, and of the evening, is Ellen Shanline as the teacher, Sister Mary Bernadette. Far and away the best performance of all, she plays the Big Nurse sister-teacher to perfection, creating the character rather than presenting it. I loved her.

The final Phase is "Let Me Entertain You" directed by Chris Carter from a script by Kathy Schowalter. The intention of the title is a nice idea; better luck next time. I don't like actors coming off stage and attacking me; it makes a participant in the play, and for that I charge dearly. The whole thing is a hodgepodge of mishmash. It reeks of Male Chauvinist Pigism, and the character of A Man (Chris Carter, again) plays the role well enough, but seems to be acting from his liver, or his "ulcer," rather than from the more traditional organs; heart, soul, mind, or whatever. "A Woman" (Susan Edgerly), has better lines: "Don't threaten me or I'll cut your balls off." Probably would have been more entertaining.

"...You see, the over all title is "Looking Glass", and it is presented in three phases. This looking glass needs a bit of resilvering before ol' Alice can slip through in either direction...."

There is a scene of psuedo sex-mock fornication between Man and Blanket (Blanket has the best part, here), which is about as interesting as watching Penguins commit sodomy. I gave this one a dime's worth; I believe I owe you some change.

Also, lest they stone me, I must make mention of the "unifying theme," the "organic oneness" of it all. You see, the over all title is "Looking Glass," and it is presented in three phases. Well, this looking glass needs a bit of resilvering before ol' Alice can slip through in either direction.

Oh. I must tell of this as well. Any time I go to a play and the stage hands, both male and female, dress alike, I know something's up. They totally destroy the stage after the first play and reassemble it after the second. Like a ballet really. Perhaps that was the unifying theme. If so, pretty nifty.

Anyway, the whole evening was masochistic ecstasy for me.

AAUP announces election results

The K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors has announced its officers for this year.

Page Twiss, professor of geology, was elected president, while Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of sociology, will be president-elect.

Albie Rasmussen, assistant professor of family economics, will continue as secretary-treasurer.

Board members elected include Abigail Patrick, assistant professor of extension home economics; Jacob Kipp, assistant professor of history; and Al Sanner, associate professor of architecture.

Two ex-presidents of the organization will continue to serve on the board. They are Charles Thompson, professor of psychology, and Chander Bhalla, professor of physics.

The AAUP is an organization separate from the University which represents all interests of the faculty.

"THE PRIMARY concern of the organization presently is the teachers' salaries issue, which includes not only salaries but also fringe benefits as well as the hours teachers work," Twiss said.

"We are also concerned with the conduct of the faculty, protection of their academic freedom and tenure of the faculty in the University," he said.

Twiss also noted that the K-State chapter has joined with the Kansas Conference of the AAUP in hiring a professional lobbiest. John Wilkinson of the Topeka law firm of Comery, McClure, Funk and Hannah will represent the organization's concerns in the Kansas legislature.

"His main duties will be to work with public relations and to supply information to the various legislative committees for the AAUP," Twiss said.

Economist describes crisis

By BARB SCHOOF
Collegian Reporter

The international monetary system will be largely influenced by recommendation of economists in the future, a University of Virginia professor said Thursday in the first of a two-part lecture series on the K-State campus.

Leland Yeager, a nationally recognized authority on international monetary relations, has written several books and has authored a long list of articles for economic journals.

AS HE TALKED of the future of the monetary system, Yeager also discussed the economic events that have led up to the current monetary situation.

"If you look, you will see a pattern has been established that shows the monetary system to be vulnerable and crisis prone," Yeager said.

He used examples such as the devaluation of the British pound in 1967 and the devaluation of the French franc due to student and industrial revolt in 1968.

"THERE WERE some unprecented happenings in 1971. There was a decline in interest rates due to a recession in trying to stop inflation," Yeager continued.

"There was a piece-meal devaluation of the dollar in the summer of 1971 and a new set of exchanges brought a 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar."

Yeager said the most notable change came in the early part of 1972 with the floating of the British pound sterling.

"WHAT TOUCHED off the current crisis was the scare that inflation was heating up in the United States again. This was brought about by the ending of Phase II and the beginning of Phase III."

Yeager sees the changes to be made in the next three years to be in accordance with those being talked about today. He sees the possibility of more flexible exchange rates.

Yeager will speak again on the current monetary crisis, its possible effects and solutions today at 3 p.m. in the Union 212.

TERM PAPERS
Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality termpapers. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.
WE ALSO WRITE CUSTOM MADE PAPERS.
Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493
"We need a local salesman"

SGA to release guide for tenants after Easter

Results of the Tenant-Landlord survey taken at the start of the spring semester are to be released in catalog form after Easter.

The survey was conducted among students who live off-campus, excluding fraternities, sororities and Jardine Terrace apartments. It covers such things as tenant rights, security deposits, an explanation of the excrow ordinance and step-by-step explanation on how to use it, results of the landlord study and a listing of all Manhattan landlords.

The publication will cost 50 cents and will be directed at people returning to apartments next year. It will be partially financed by the Student Governing Association and the rest will come from book sales.

EMILY SANDBLADE, organizer of the survey, said the publication has been in planning since November.

"We are here to insure that students don't lose security deposits for an unreasonable cause," she said, specifying things such as damage to the apartment that wasn't the student's fault.

At the moment, Sandblade and members of the survey committee are questioning landlords regarding the composition of the tenants — male or female. Information on keeping pets in apartments is also being obtained.

A document clarifying what rights the tenant has in oral contracts with respect to return of money, amount of rent and condition of apartment is also to be included.

Model contracts will be contained in the publication.

Dick Retrum, head of the SGA Consumer Relations Board, said that most of the information concerning the legal rights of the tenant and landlord will be in easily understood terms.

LEVIS
Sheaffer's Ltd.
4500 Pr.
In Aggieville

TGIF
BUCK PITCHERS
DARK HORSE TAVERN

Dale's Western Store
108 S. 3rd
invites you to stop by while attending the
KSU HORSE SHOW
Shipment Just in of
DENIM SHIRTS & JACKETS
BODY KNIT BLOUSES

You've got:
Due process, Mother's Day, supermarkets, air conditioning, the FBI, Medicare, AT&T, a 2-car garage, Congress, country clubs, state troopers, the Constitution, color television, and democracy.

They've got:
BILLY JACK
FRI & SAT
7:00 & 9:30 $1.00
Forum Hall (KSU ID REQUIRED)

Earn $100 a month and a Marine Corps commission through the Platoon Leaders Class.

The Marine Corps officer selection team will be on your campus 19, 20, and 21 Feb. 1973. The location of the officer selection team will be the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you desire additional information prior to his visit, call collect at 816-374-3031.

Eligible college men can earn $100 a month each month of the regular school year.



The PLC also offers a few good men the chance to learn to fly free. The Corps pays the entire cost of civilian flight instruction . . . worth about $900.



All PLC leadership training takes place during the summer when it can't interfere with your college career. Upon graduation PLC members are commissioned Second Lieutenants.

The Marines are looking for a few good men.

SALE 20% OFF
TAPESTRYS
SPREADS
THE DREAM MERCHANTS
CANDLES

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:
Can you give me any insight into the wall paintings done in the older section of the library? Such as — who did them, when, what techniques were used, etc. I am especially interested in the stories they depict. Any information?
S.L.S.

The murals you mentioned represent courses offered at K-State at the time of their painting. The murals were completed in 1935 when the library was built. They were first done in charcoals by artist David Overmyer and his assistant Bryon Wolfe and were later painted over in oils. The painting was done as part of the Public Works Artist program where the PWA paid the artists and K-State paid for materials. Each mural represents a different college — agriculture, home economics, arts and sciences and industrial arts.

Dear Snafu Editor:
I have heard some weird stories about Alice Cooper, but a fraternity brother came up with one that tops everything else I had heard. Cooper's like for strange clothes is widely known, but this guy tells me Cooper has a coat made out of bats. Do you know if this is true?
G.K.

Cooper has been seen wearing a coat ornamented with the bodies of nine stuffed mice — real mice except for red sequins replacing their eyes. Rolling Stone magazine recently reported that Cooper was eyeing a coat decorated with 100 stuffed bats.

Dear Snafu Editor:
We were wondering what the Kansas law is concerning mail-in sweepstakes. Is it against the law for Kansas residents to participate in sweepstakes mailed out by such companies as Readers' Digest?
C.V.

University attorney Richard Seaton says that a Kansas resident can legally enter a sweepstakes contest such as the Readers' Digest sweepstakes; however, it would be illegal for Readers' Digest to run or base its sweepstakes in Kansas. Seaton added that if a Kansas resident wins a prize from such a sweepstakes, there is a possibility that the operaters of the contest might try to back out on giving the prize.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Not too long ago I heard some people in the Union talking about the rapture. Can you tell me what they were referring to?
O.F.K.

This is a biblical term with varied connotations. In the more fundementalist religions, it refers to the last day before the end of the world when all the people alive at that time will be transported into another world — the Kingdom of God. A religious dictionary defines rapture as the state of being carried away with love or joy; being carried away in body or spirit. Rapture implies transportation into the Kingdom of God.

Dear Snafu Editor:
When I was in high school, the teachers often informed us of how much it cost to educate each student at the school, as if we should be impressed. My English teacher often came up with figures that seemed grossly exagerated. Is there any figure as to how much is spent on children of the United States prior to college?
F.P.

In 1971 the U.S. spent $57,400,000,000 educating the youth in elementary and secondary schools. This figures does not include how much was spent by parents or students themselves in connection with their education.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Can you tell me about the house the late President Kennedy was to have built while he was in office? Isn't it quite uncommon for a president to build a house while in office?
B.X.V.

"Wexford," as the house is called, was designed by President Kennedy and his wife while he was in office. This is the first house to be built by a president in office in 150 years.

Grundstein urges educated planning

By JEFF FUNK
Collegian Reporter

Nathan Grundstein, director of the Graduate Program in Public Management Science at Case Western Reserve University, urged citizens with an educated general intelligence to choose the kind of future they want.

Grundstein gave an "academic address" Thursday in the Union Little Theater and followed up with a seminar for graduate students in business administration, regional and community planning and political science in the afternoon. Wednesday Grundstein met with members of the Manhattan City.

GRUNDSTEIN SAID his generation has created affluence for the college-age generation. There is enough wealth for the present generation to go on, he said, so the real test will be the generation after this one.

When asked about the future of small, agriculturally-based communities, Grundstein said he foresees no future for the small economy by itself.

However, Grundstein warned that you must talk in terms of a "conurbation," a group of small urban areas that are related to each other. Manhattan, for instance, would be a conurbation that inclues Junction City, Fort Riley, many smaller towns and maybe even Topeka.

The out-migration of youth from the communities will cause them to slowly degrade until they stabilize at a low level of economy, he said. Agriculture will become more like business, he explained and capital will be substituted for labor on farms. Because of rapid communications and travel, the smaller towns would become much less necessary.

GRUNDSTEIN SAID a city must have a large enough economic base and be big enough to regenerate itself if it is to survive in the future. He reluctantly set a population of 200,000 as the dividing line between growing and declining urban centers.

In many places people are suffering from an information overload, Grundstein said. It is impossible for the individual to comprehend the great masses of material that are necessary in today's technological society.

This is not the case in Manhattan, however, Grundstein explained. Manhattan is suffering from not enough of the appropriate kind of information. To remedy this, many people take a token interest in many things, he said.

Manhattan is happiness, Grundstein said. It is without the great obvious troubles of the eastern cities. It has no tremendous taxes. However the happiness enjoyed here may not stay, he said, because the city is never in a stable state.

It's time for a
NEW HAIRSTYLE



Form 45
31.39 OCT 72

Tired of the same old look? You need a new image and the best way to get it is with an exciting new hairstyle. This season, soft, flowing pageboys are in . . . plain, straight styles are out! Get it on at

LUCILLE'S
BEAUTY SALON

with a perm that lends style, support $17.50 complete

LUCILLE'S
BEAUTY SALON
West Loop Stylists

Open Evenings 9-12

cavalier club
- presents -
"Uncle Sam"
for TWO dynamite weekends
Feb. 16,17,23,24 - band starts at 9:30
HAPPY HOUR both Fridays - 6:00 - 9:00
SET-UPS 25¢ & 30¢ COME EARLY!

Friday is Dollar Day

charly's
300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

$1
TGIF & NITE $1.00 PITCHERS
ADMISSION $1.00 PER PERSON
FEATURING COCKY FOX

SATURDAY
ADMISSION $1.50
nation

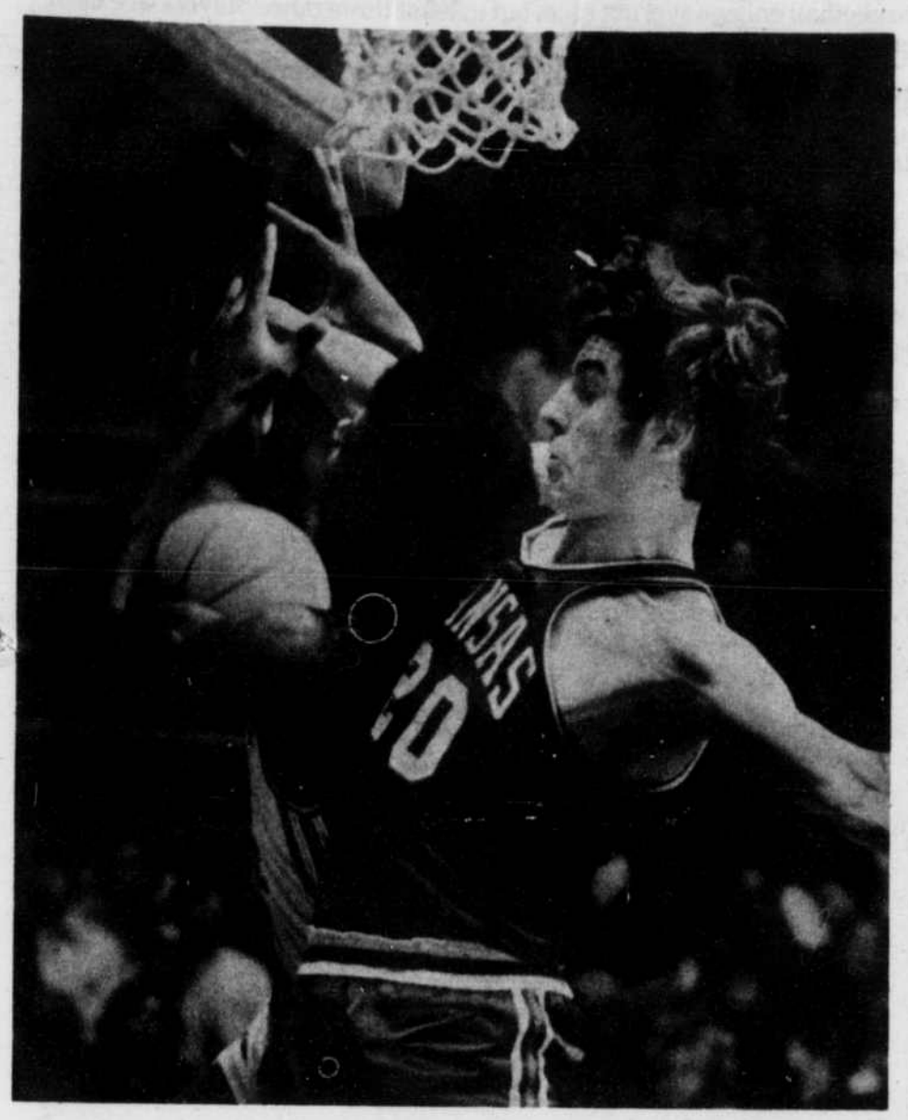
YOU CAN PLAY MARBLES AT CHARLYS!

RESERVATIONS: 776-9842

Watch this space at your own risk.

SALE 20% OFF
CANDLES · TAPESTRYS · SPREADS
THE DREAM MERCHANT

Press Box



By RICK DEAN
News Editor

It's safe to say the thing ardent sports fans love most is contact. Watch two players meet head-on at full speed at a football game sometime, and then listen to the oohs and aahs flow through the crowd. Contact in football — it's made the game what it is today.

Contact is not restricted to football, either. One of the prettiest plays to watch in baseball is a hard-charging runner take out a second baseman with a hard slide to break up a double play. As the two players crash to the ground, you'll probably see an appreciative crowd come to its feet.

WHAT THEN ACCOUNTS for the popularity of basketball, a supposedly non-contact sport? The answer lies in the fact that basketball is very much a contact sport, and anyone who thinks it isn't is only fooling himself. As Bill Russell is often fond of saying, "Basketball is a contact sport. Football is a collision sport."

And yet there is an effort underway in the Big Eight to take the important element of contact out of the game of basketball. This happens when a third official is added in all conference games this year.

There's plenty of rough-stuff still around, of course, but most of this could have been called just as easily by two officials. It's the third official whose catching the contact away from the ball that's hurting the already slow game of the Big Eight.

Let's face the facts. Jockeying for position is a recognized fact of life in basketball. Everybody has to learn to do it. The big thing to learn is to push without being caught. The person who pushes the most and gets caught the least will often turn out to be the winner.

BUT THE THIRD official has played a big role in cutting down on this vital aspect of the game, at least in the Big Eight. And by doing this, they've cut down on much of the appeal of the game. It's aggravating to the fans to be watching two men battle one-on-one in the backcourt only to have the play interrupted by an official who saw one player elbow another while trying to fight for position under the boards.

This bothers the fans, but think of what the effects must be on the guilty player. He's the one whose been watching the action around the ball, thinking about ways to get himself open for the shot, wondering how to get his opponent off his back — when suddenly there's a whistle and an official pointing a finger at him and telling him to raise his hand. No wonder the most common expression in the Big Eight this year is "What did I do?"

As a result of this extra-tight officiating, the quality of play must suffer. The K-State-Missouri game in the Big Eight Pre-Season tourney is an example. The long awaited match-up between John Brown and Steve Mitchell soon became a joke when Mitch drew foul upon foul, when not even directly involved in the play. The big K-State center has been receiving some extra-tough coverage this year, and has often had to fight back against the knees and elbows used to keep him away from the basket. As a result, he's often been whistled for fouls that a third official can spot, but that two officials might have considered insignificant.

Kusnyer ninth in balloting

Ernie Kusnyer and Steve Mitchell rank ninth and 13th respectively in the voting for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic West team.

Kusnyer has accumulated 6,615 votes at the halfway mark of the balloting while Mitchell has 5,540 votes.

THESE FIGURES do not include the ballots of those who voted at Tuesday's K-State-Kansas University basketball game at Ahearn Field House.

The top eight vote getters will be invited to participate in the classic to be April 14 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The UCLA tandem of Larry Hollyfield and Swen Nater are one and two in the voting for the West team.

Hollyfield has accumulated 10,959 votes and Nater has 10,872.

Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana is the top player in the balloting for the East team. Lamar, the defending national scoring champion, has 9,064 votes.

Jim Andrews of Kentucky is second with 8,107 votes.

John Brown of Missouri is the top vote getter for Big Eight players with 6,829 votes and is in eighth place in the vote standings for the West team.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

CHILDREN'S MATINEE
presents
"Savage Sam"

Sunday, Feb. 18
2 pm
Little Theater
25¢
969


The BIG BELL BY LEVI IS HERE.

28" BOTTOM INSTEAD OF THE STANDARD 20" BOTTOM. STILL MADE OF THAT FAMOUS HEAVY DENIM WITH HEAVY STITCHING AND

CORDUROY BAGGIES

THE CRUSHED CORD LOOK WITH THE BIG CUFFS PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE AT

general jeans
1208 Moro aggieville

MASTER CHARGE WELCOME

OPEN 11-8 WEEKDAYS
9-5 SATURDAYS

PANEL DISCUSSION ON
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
JOBS, RESEARCH, OPPORTUNITIES
Panel Includes
Dr. Kromm
Dr. Whittemore
Dr. Pine
Dr. Funsch
Dr. Fretwell
Mr. Jerry Jinks
MONDAY, FEB. 19, 8:30 p.m.
BIG 8 ROOM — K-STATE UNION
Sponsored by Geography Dept. and Gamma Theta Upsilon

Cats face ISU Saturday

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats, Big Eight leaders with a 7-1 conference record and 17-3 overall, will go after their second three game series sweep over a Big Eight rival Saturday at Ames, Iowa against the Iowa State Cyclones.

The Cats, ranked ninth in the nation by the United Press International, have already taken three games from the University of Kansas this season, capping the sweep with Tuesday's 67-66 win, and K-State holds a 2-0 record against the Cyclones.

THE CATS have had to struggle, though, to win both games from Iowa State.

K-State edged the Cyclones 68-65 in the Big Eight Tournament played in December at Kansas City and had to rally in the final five minutes to win 78-74 Feb. 6 in Manhattan.

Iowa State is wallowing in the second division of the conference, with a 4-5 record and 13-8 overall. But the tough-luck Cyclones have lost four of those games by a total of 11 points, including two point losses at Oklahoma and Colorado at Ames, and three and four point defeats to K-State.

The most points a team has defeated Iowa State by is 12, by Kansas at Ames 90-78.

Iowa State is the top offensive club in the Big Eight, averaging over 81 points per game against conference teams, but the Cyclones are seventh in scoring defense, giving up almost 78 points a game.

K-STATE IS leading the Big Eight in total defense, yielding just over 66 points a game. Against Iowa State, K-State has given up an average 69.5 points in the two games and scored 73 per game.

The probable starting line-up for Coach Maury John's club is Martinez Denmon and Clint Harris at forwards, Wes Harris at the post and Bill Benson and Eric Heft at the guards.

Denmon is the top scorer for Iowa State this season, with a 16.4 average. Clint Harris carries a 15.3 scoring average and has pulled down almost 11 rebounds per game for the Cyclones.

Wes Harris, a 6-foot-8 junior, has scored over 12 points per game and averages around 10 rebounds per game while Benson, who specializes in canning 20-25 foot shots, has a 12.3 average.

K-STATE WILL start a familiar line-up — Steve Mitchell at the post, Lon Kruger and Bob Chipman at the guards and Larry Williams and Ernie Kusnyer at forwards.

Kruger could be the key man for the Cats against the Cyclones. In the past two games, Kruger has scored 44 points — 25 against Colorado and 19 against KU — and hit the winning free throws in the Cats victory over Kansas.

K-State has won the last six games over ISU, and holds an 85-44 series edge. The cats have 15-5 record at Ames for the last 20 games, and won last year at Iowa State 68-54.

In other Saturday Big Eight games, Oklahoma State plays at Kansas, Nebraska is at Oklahoma and the afternoon television game features third place Missouri at second place Colorado.

'Bird' top scorer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bird and The Fly continue to lead the major basketball college scoring race, but at least three other players are close enough to clip their wings.

Pepperdine's William "Bird" Averitt is No. 1 again this week although a 19-point game Saturday night dropped his average to 32.6. James "Fly" Williams of Austin Peay is runner-up with a 31.7 average after a 34-point performance Saturday night.

RAYMOND LEWIS of Los Angeles State trails Williams by only six-tenths of a point while Richmond's Aron Stewart, the transfer from Temple who wasn't eligible until the sixth game of the season, is fourth with 30.2 followed by last year's leader Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana with 29.9.

The averages released Thursday by the National Collegiate Sports Services, are based on games through last Saturday.

Eight sign letters of intent

Collegian Sports

Coach Vince Gibson announced the signing to Big Eight letters-of-intent yesterday, eight more football players. Of this number six hail from Kansas and one each from Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Headlining the list of Kansas players are two from Bishop Miege High School in Shawnee Mission. They are Dan Bowden and Terry Reilly.

Bowden, 5-11, 218-pound center and middle linebacker, was named all-America by Scholastic Magazine in addition to earning first team all-state honors in his senior year. During his senior year he accounted for 126 individual tackles in leading the Stags to the state title. He was a two-year starter on both offense and defense.

Reilly, 6-2, 195-pound offensive tackle and defensive end, earned honorable mention all-America honors by Scholastic Magazine as well as all-state and all-metropolitan Kansas City awards.

The Wildcats' only junior college signing was Kim Thomas from Fairbury Nebraska Juco. Thomas a 6-2, 220-pound offensive tackle and defensive end, won juco all-America honors while at Fairbury.

GREG PETREE, 6-0, 170-pound all-state halfback, is the first player this year signed from Oklahoma. He rushed for 1,292 yards in his senior year to lead the Oklahoma City area in scoring with 114 points. Petree averaged 6.8 yards per carry and also played defensive back.

He is a straight A student and possesses excellent speed. His speed enabled him to qualify in both the high and low hurdles at the state track meet last spring.

A 6-2, 190-pound tackle and linebacker from Little River, Perry Viers, was named to the all-state first team for Class 1-A. In addition, he was a second team selection for all classes. A three-year starter, he was also named to the all-Quivera League defenisve team twice.

Marvin Switzer, 6-0, 185-pound fullback from Bogue, was voted player-of-the-year in eight-man football last fall by one Kansas newspaper. He is a nephew of Verly Switzer, the University's director of the Minorities and Culture Center.

HE GAINED more than 1,000 yards as a sophomore, but was injured most of his junior year. Despite playing in only seven games because of injuries his senior year, he still gained 845 yards.

Don Bredemier, a 6-1, 200-pound fullback and linebacker from Marion, has been a Cottonwood Valley League choice at both positions. He also co-captains the basketball team and was the league's winner in the javelin last spring.

Rounding out the list of players is Doug Mockel, 6-5, 220-pound tackle and nose guard from Hays. He is a starter on the Hays basketball team as well as being an honor student in school.

ALL BRANDS
CIGARETTES
PACKAGE 34¢ CARTON $3.39
AT ALL THREE MINI MARTS
I 11th and Laramie Complete Postal Service 24 Hrs. a day
II 712 N. 3rd Hunting and Fishing Licenses 24 hrs. a day
III 9th and Poyntz Where the kids are for only 45 min. each week day
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

Globelites — Blacklights
Endacott Electric
Park at Our Door
309 Moro

AUDITION
for the 1973-74
K-STATE SINGERS
OPEN ONLY TO NON-MUSIC MAJORS
Applications in Trailer A, Room 4

SOUND ENGINEERING
DEMONSTRATOR SALE
PRICES ON MANY ITEMS CUT DEEPLY
WHILE THEY LAST
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-9
1915 FT. RILEY BLVD. FINANCING

DIMENSIONS
ANYONE
OR
ANY
CAMPUS
ORGANIZATION

Want to advertise in the summer magazine DIMENSIONS?

It is distributed to all incoming freshmen, transfer students, and their parents.

There will be a guaranteed circulation of over 5,000 this year.

Come to Kedzie 103
or call 532-6555

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson
Frog Legs $3.35
Open 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Seating for 122
Banquet Meeting Room
Seating to 100

RAY AUDIO has the lowest system prices on quality stereo components. We will not be undersold in this area. Try us. 738 Rhode Island St., Lawrence, Kansas. Spread the word. (87-106)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 evenings, or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (81-100)

GRETSCH NASHVILLE guitar, perfect condition. Also, Gibson EB-O bass guitar. Call Tim, 539-5594. (92-96)

MUST SELL immediately. Available 1st of March. 10x45, 2-bedroom, mobile home. 320 N. Campus Courts. Call 537-0843 after 3:30 p.m. (92-96)

Hey! Refund Freaks!

Bio-Cycle has 2 major shipments of Gitane and Peugeot 10-speed bikes arriving soon!
Grab your income tax bread and head on down to
Bio-Cycle
1111 Moro

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, close out prices on 1972 models. 1973 models now in stock. Council Grove Cycle Sales, Phone 1-316-767-5744. (85-104)

PURPLE POWER — Purple '70 Challenger Special Edition 383 Magnum. Automatic, factory air, PS, PB, radio, black vinyl top. Call (913) 842-6554, 103 Iowa, Lawrence, Kansas. (94-96)

WANT A tasty treat? Try Mrs. Punkerwell's Pickled Eggs. They're cheaper by the gallon. Contact Phil, Room 616, 539-8211. (94-96)

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA
5 weeks, $387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group, camping, travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141.

HIDE SCULPTURES by Steiny now at The Door. Handmade leather items in stock or by special order. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (93-97)

1967 BLUE Mustang, good condition. 539-7513 days, 537-9424 nights. Best offer. (93-97)

MALE AKC registered St. Bernard, 14 months, $80.00. Kenmore portable washer and dryer, stack-set, excellent condition, $200.00. 1966 Mustang, $500.00. Phone 539-6470. (95-97)

8x50, TWO bedroom mobile home. Air-conditioned, partly furnished, available immediately. Low lot rent. $1,600.00. Call 539-6332. (94-96)

1964 CHEVY Impala Super Sport, 4-speed, V-8 in fine shape, chrome wheels, real sharp car. Call 539-2058, or come see and drive at 1826 Anderson, Apt. No. 2. (94-96)

APPLES — GOLDEN Delicious, lunch box size, $2.00 per bushel. Winesaps, $3.00 per bushel. Hort. Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Open Wed., Fri., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. (94-96)

1970, 12x50, mobile home, two bedroom, skirted, air-conditioned, shed, low lot rent. 776-5096. (94-96)

200 cc Suzuki motorcycle, cheap. Call 539-5221 after 5:30 p.m. (95-97)

LOW MILEAGE, excellent condition, 1970 B.S.A., 441 Victor. Call Gregg at 539-8053. (95-97)

MEN'S 3-speed bicycle used one season. Dehumidifier in good condition. Reasonable offer. Call 539-7929, after 5:00 p.m. (95-97)

ONE VM stereophonic portable tape recorder with many tapes. Also National auto reverse tape recorder. Best offer. Call 539-4342. (95-97)

TWO NEW VW Delco air shocks with four-five hole VW to Ford adapters, and four Astro chrome reverse rims with five Uniroyal E78x14 tires. $120.00, or will sell separately. Call 537-9638 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

NEED NEW clothes? Wear a 7 Jr. Petite? I've got everything from mini-smocks to baggies from a spring line of salesman's samples. Friday, 3:30-7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 1004 Moro. (96)

UNIQUE MODE of travel — sound 300 h.p. 4-speed, posi-trac, Holley, Edlebrock, Hurst, air-shocks, and wheels. Call 537-2016 or 539-7321 for a deal you can't refuse on this super clean 1964 Nova. (96)

INSIDE SALE Saturday and Sunday at 29 Walnut Grove (5 miles east on Highway 24): baby furniture and things, wedding dress, formals, vacuum, kitchen cahirs, miscellaneous. (96)

SAVE YOURSELF some money: buy my diamond and have it set. 1-494-2234. (96)

FOR RENT

TWO MEN to rent apartment. $80.00 per month, all bills paid, everything furnished. Near Fairmont Courts. Call 776-6446, after 6:00 p.m. (94-98)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, all new furniture, two bedroom, dishwasher, electric kitchen, shag carpeting. Gold Key Apartments, 1419 Leavenworth. (94-96)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER-FALL-SPRING 1973-74

Limited availability in all buildings. 10 mo.-12 mo. and 2 mo. agreements available, 1-2 bedrooms.

Now is the time to arrange for next year's apartment, occupancy guaranteed. Contracts with specific apartment assignments now —

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" — 539-5001

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

ATTENTION MALES: Rooms now renting for spring, summer, or fall. TV room, kitchen, fully carpeted, $55.00 each. 539-6688. (92-98)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

Leasing for:
Summer - 2 months
Fall - 9½ months

One or Two Bedrooms

CALL
539-2951

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44tf)

AGGIEVILLE, FURNISHED apartment, newly redecorated, one bedroom, available now, $120.00. Inquire Apt. 3, 1200 Laramie. (95-97)

WANTED

WANTED—BUY—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (80-109)

NEED 3 student tickets to O.U. game, February 24. Will pay good price. Call Tim, 539-6645. (96-100)

WANTED: YOUR views and ideas for change, for a more responsive student government. See Dan McCaig, SGA office. (96)

FREE

PUPPIES — EIGHT weeks old. Part Beagle, part Collie. Cute, frisky. 539-5430. (95-97)

SERVICES

TYPING, RAPID and accurate, done to your specifications. From poetry to stencils to term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (94-98)

ONAN ACRE TRAINING CENTER



Courses Offered
Basic English Equitation
Basic Western Riding
Elementary & Intermediate Dressage
Stadium Jumping, Cross Country
Colt Handling
Schooling Green Horses
Stable Management
Spring Classes
March 1-May 12
DGWS — DMA
Riding & Teaching Clinic
Rating Center May 18-26

SUMMER CLASSES
June 4-July 27
Mrs. Ken Morrison DGWS-DMA
rated rider & national judge
phone 1-468-3661
Olsburg, Kansas

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

PAPER DUE? Call Sharon at 539-6411 for fast and accurate typing of any kind. Reasonable rates (cheap). (94-98)

KARATE CLASSES
Tues. & Thurs. 7 p.m.
Weekly — Monthly Rates
Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

"No Rip-Off Electronic Repair"
T.V., Radio, Stereo, Test Instruments, Amplifiers, Strobes, Sound-to-Light Translators, Light Dimmers, Speed Controllers
FREE ESTIMATES!
Some Devices Made to Order
Call 539-9292
Ask for Jeff
Between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
& 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (90-104)

NOTICES

DRUG INFORMATION and drug analysis (free and anonymous) are available at the Drug Education Center, 615 Fairchild Terrace. Phone 539-7237. Office hours, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or drop by the information table in the Union lobby on Wednesdays. (88-96)

WALK-IN CENTER
7 p.m.-7 a.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun.
In the SGA Office
lower level Union
A PLACE FOR PEOPLE
Feeling lonely or blue?
Stop by and say hello.
2-6541

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly, 539-2311. (89tf)

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT
Sign Up Now at the
PUB
Singles and Doubles
Prizes Awarded

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

SHARE ETTE Shop, Wamego, Kansas, 409 Lincoln Avenue. February clearance sale. Winter clothing, miscellaneous items. Saturday, February 16, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, February 18, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Old and new. (94-96)

OLDIES AND Goodies (veterans and friends) There's a party coming March 3rd — get your dancing shoes out and prepare yourself for the biggest rock and roll revival ever. More information in next week's newsletter. (95-99)

FRESHMAN GIRLS having a GPA of 2.5 or better may receive their Spurs applications in Mr. Bergen's office, Fairchild. Applications are due Friday. (94-96)

RECORD CLOSE-OUT sale. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro. (93-97)

ABE SAID it best . . . "Any man who wears boogie shirts and burns incense can't be all bad." Chocolate George. (96)

PERSONAL

ELLEN, 313 — you never check your mailbox so here's hoping in 21 years you have learned to read. Happy Birthday from Saturday's Ring Bearer. (96)

TO THE Bunc, a lot happened in your 19th year, but someone is telling me that this year will be even better! Thanks for your friendship. M.W. (96)

PRS, AFTER our last trip to Tuttle, our car got a little muddy. Let's clean it Saturday at the Caper Car Wash, 12:30-4:00 p.m. at the First National Bank for only $1.00. Ann and Liz. (96)

TO BALD Eagle and Floyd: Just checkin'! Purp and Gross. (96)

ATTENTION

YAMAHA IS here. See them at K-Hill Engine Service, East 24 Highway. Call 776-4181, Brook's Yamaha. (92-96)

Foosball tournament
coming soon
at the Pub
sign up now
singles & doubles
Prizes awarded.

CAPERS WILL have a car wash Saturday, February 17, at the First National Bank, 12:30-4:00 p.m. Cost $1.00. (96)

THELONIUS MONK
is featured on
JAZZ CONNOTATIONS
Sunday night 9:15-midnight
KSDB FM 88.1

KINETIC ART Festival 8mm films — entries due April 9. Cash prizes awarded to best films. 8mm equipment available in the Activities Center. The best time to start a film is now. (957) (93-106)

HAVE A craft to sell? Let's rap!! The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (93-97)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE female roommate, luxury 3-bedroom Gardenway Apts., $75.00 a month. Move in March 1st. Someone permanent preferred. Contact Linda after 6:30 at 537-1848. (95-99)

JUST ONE roommate needed to share apartment close to campus. Gary, 537-9481, 5:00-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (96-98)

WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (96)

ON SUNDAY morning the blue bus stops at the Student Union south parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Bus comes to First Presbyterian Church and returns to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (96)

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 776-8790 after 8:00 a.m. on Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (96)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service. (96)

LOST

GOLD WIRE-RIMS during snowball fight in area in front of Union. Reward. If found, call Dave, 532-3689. (94-98)

HELP WANTED

COED PHOTOGRAPHY model(s) wanted. Pays well. Send snapshot and address to Hess, Bldg. 314, Rm. 52, Ft. Leavenworth, Ks. 66027. (93-012)

ATTENTION ALL MALE FREAKS: We need your help for a practical joke. Call Becky or Sharon, 211 Goodnow. Apply in person. (95-99)



there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

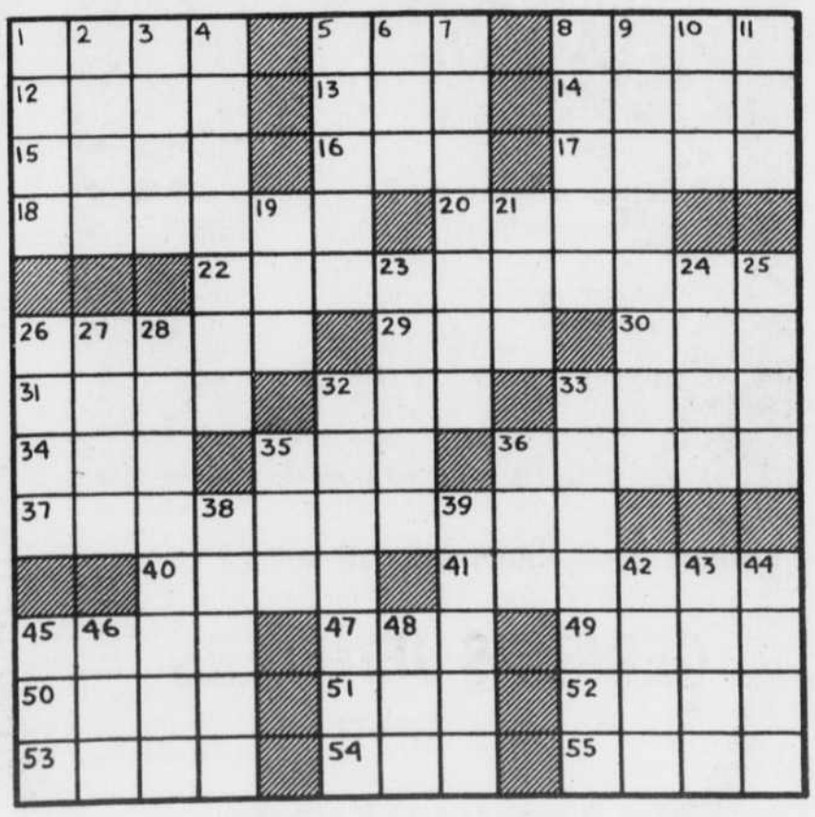
ACROSS
1. Health resorts
5. Bad: comb. form
8. Wife of Zeus
12. Rich fabric
13. Feminine name
14. Portent
15. Greek competition
16. Beetle
17. Nearest
18. Old Faithful
20. Press
22. Weigh down
26. Burning
29. Electrified particle
30. Salutation
31. Genteel woman
32. French coin
33. Printer's mark
34. Before
35. Caress
36. Prophets
37. Compared
40. Horse's gait
41. Complained violently
45. Lake —
47. Greek letter
49. Entice
50. Existence
51. Trygve
52. Moslem leader
53. Places
54. Blunder
55. Church part

DOWN
1. Fused refuse
2. Attendant
3. Chinese port
4. Of the senses
5. Nucleus
6. Excitement
7. Variety of reindeer
8. Good name
9. Rectify a text
10. King
11. Insect
19. Twilight
21. Operate
23. Tumults
24. Always
25. Seines
26. Fish sauce
27. Gambling game
28. Coalesce in interest
32. City in Washington
33. Seats in the chancel
35. Con's companion
36. Red or Yellow
38. Woody plants
39. More accurate
42. Swelling
43. Epochs
44. Attica township
45. Cloth measure
46. Inlet
48. Melody

Average time of solution: 25 min.

S	H	A		B	A	Y	S		F	A	R	M
W	A	D		A	R	E	A		A	N	O	A
A	V	A		R	E	S	P	E	C	T	E	D
M	E	R	I	T			S	A	T			
			B	E	S	S		R	O	G	E	R
R	E	P	O	R	T	E	R		R	A	V	E
O	W	L		S	E	V	E	R		M	E	N
S	E	E	P		T	E	N	E	M	E	N	T
E	R	A	S	E		N	E	V	E			
			Y	A	P			E	T	H	A	N
S	P	E	C	T	A	T	O	R		O	B	I
P	A	T	H		P	A	D	S		B	E	N
A	L	A	E		A	I	D	E		O	D	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 2-16



Old grads recollect earlier times

(Continued from front page)

HER SCHOOLMATES wore ankle length to mid-calf length dresses and male students were fairly dressed up.

"There were no jeans and there was no long hair," Teagarden remarked.

Cars were a rarity. Burtis knew four or five students who had access to cars, but only one who actually owned a car.

"Even the faculty members didn't use their cars. There were only about a half a dozen cars on campus. Parking was no problem," Teagarden said.

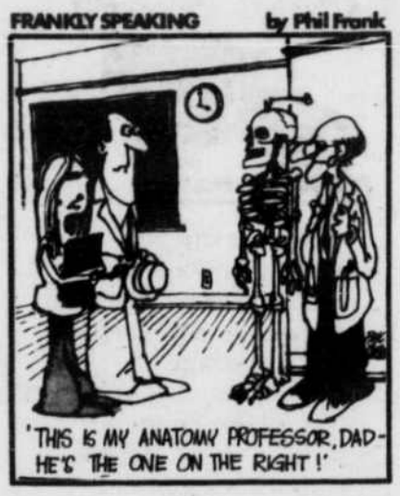
Most of the students in the early 1900s worked their ways through school.

Dalton worked for J.T. Willard, a botany professor, for $30 a month. Burtis worked at the livestock barns for 15 cents an hour.

MRS. TEAGARDEN said she typed and made 12½ cents an hour. Teagarden noted he made 15 cents an hour.

"Oh, but you were a boy," she laughed. "Discrimination!"

Although the students made what seems like very little money, the alumni agreed that living expenses were cheap. Burtis said his entire senior year, including tuition and living expenses, cost him $400. Dalton said her living expenses averaged about $20 per month.



Many of the female students majored in home economics or music, but a few had outside interests. Dalton took printing and helped set type for the newspaper.

"I didn't ever get along with domestic science," she said. "I guess I just wasn't meant to sew."

Mrs. Teagarden became a teacher and majored in general science, but did take some domestic science courses.

"I REMEMBER one time when we had our dinner-serving course," she said. "The tables were out in the middle of the room in the basement of Calvin and the individual kitchens were around the outside of the room.

"Luckily, ours was by the window. We had made our desserts and put them in the big refrigerator out in the hall, but our group forgot to get ours before the guests came in. So the girls boosted me out the window and I ran around the outside and went into the hall to get it.

"Unfortunately, Dean Van Zile — the dean of home economics — caught me," she laughed.

Special events on campus included planned lectures and parties. One such lecture was an optional lecture for girls only.

"The girls had some special lectures on . . . well . . . being careful in dating and not going overboard," Mrs. Teagarden said.

HOWEVER, most of the special events were spur-of-the-moment events which later turned into annual affairs.

Burtis recalled the time when the president of the university was out of town.

"March 15 was Roughneck Day. Everybody came to school just looking terrible — really tacky. When students heard that President Waters was coming back, they all rushed down to meet him at the streetcar. They hollered, yelled and cheered and he didn't like it. His face got red, then purple and he yelled 'What's the meaning of this?' Then he sent us all home to change our clothes."

Roughneck Day lived on despite the president's anger. In 1920, students wore "mostly hobo clothes" on the day, Mrs. Teagarden said. Teagarden added he knew one student who wore a barrel to class.

ANOTHER ANNUAL affair was Senior Sneak Day. The day selected was passed by word of mouth from senior to senior and the class would suddenly take off for a day to celebrate spring.

One event that didn't become an annual affair marked the opening of the old auditorium in 1906.

"Our group got into very serious trouble," Dalton explained. "Three of the boys hung an '06 banner during prayer in chapel. They canned all three of them. They dismissed them until the next fall. But all three got to come back.

"When they were dismissed, we had class meeting after class meeting after class meeting. And we were all going to quit school. But things settled down eventually."

Burtis said his class was the first class to wear freshmen caps. The penalty for being caught without the cap was a paddle line.

"IF YOU took a girl to a ball game and got caught without your cap on, boy, you caught it," he said. "You got thrown down in front and then got tossed up and down in a blanket like you were on a trampoline."

Graduation was, as it is now, a big event for seniors.

"It was generally in the forenoon — around 10 a.m. — and we had a speaker," Teagarden remarked. Mrs. Teagarden added that the class of 1920 was the first class to receive diplomas by colleges instead of individually.

"Everybody showed up," Burtis said. "We formed outside Anderson and marched over to the auditorium where we listened to somebody give a pretty dry talk about something. Then everyone just skee-daddled in every direction.

"It was just about like it is now," he added.

Tenant handbook gets senate funds

The 1973 Student Senate had to wait its turn, last night, while the outgoing senate fought its way through three allocation bills.

The fourth bill seated the new senate.

The senate allocated $1,184.45 to the Consumer Relations Board for the funding of a Tenant's Handbook. This allotment will cover the cost of printing 3,000 copies of the handbook. The handbook will catalog all pertinent information concerning landlord-tenant relations in Manhattan.

ALSO PASSED was an increase of salary for the office of student body president and vice president. The president's salary was raised from $100 a month to $150, while the vice president's was raised from $50 a month to $75.

In other action, the senate tabled a bill concerning the allocation of $530 for a typewriter for Fairchild House, where the student services of UFM, Drug Counseling, FONE and Draft Counseling are housed. However, Clif Castle, one of the sponsors of the bill, indicated that he would bring the bill up again at the next senate meeting.

Joe Knopp, after taking the oath of office of student body president, pledged an "aggressive public relations campaign" for his administration. He announced that he plans to revisit all living groups on campus regularly throughout the semester through the aid of an appointed public relations committee.

"THE ACTIONS and decisions you make," Knopp told the new senators, "will say 'this is what student government is.' This body is the focal point of the whole student body."

In the only official business conducted by the new senate, Kurt Lindhal, business administration senator, was elected senate chairman.

Senate voted to postpone until next week the election of the senate vice chairman so that new senators will have an opportunity to get acquainted with each other at the senate retreat this weekend at Lull Meadows.

Chinese and American Food
10 Complete Meals
Under $1.00
MAR CAFE
Next Door to Mr. K's

KSU HORSE SHOW
FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 7:30 p.m.
WEBER ARENA

An invitation to join...
The Paulist Fathers...A contemporary religious community serving the people of America communicating the Christian message: *in the city, on the campus, in the parish, on radio and T.V.* Dispelling uncertainty and imparting peace, celebrating the hope of the people of God and speaking on issues that concern the Church.
As an individual, you can develop and share your talents with others. As a member of the Community, you will experience the encouragement and support of fellow Paulists.
We're interested, if you are.

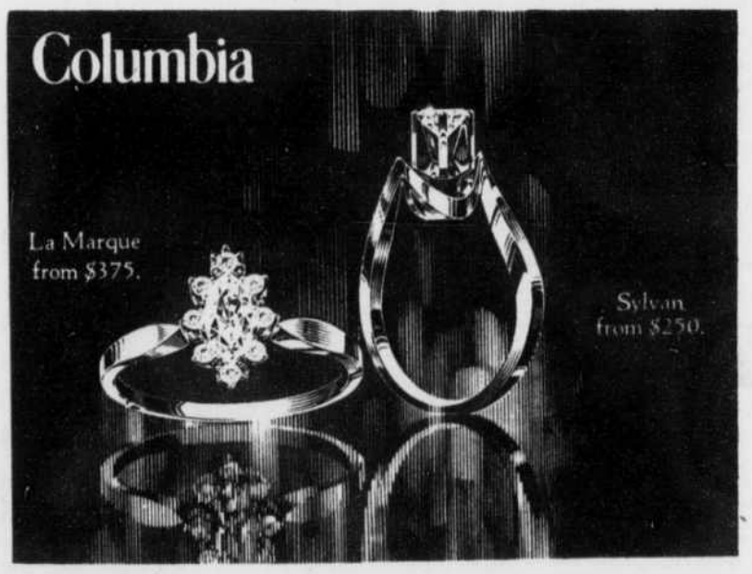


For more information write:
Father Donald C. Campbell,
Room 104.
Paulist Fathers.
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Canterbury Court
presents
"RUSHMORE"
Boogie to the professional sounds of this 5-piece rock dance group.
FRIDAY—TFIG 3-6:00—FREE ADMISSION
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 8-12:00
$1.50 PER PERSON
Make Reservations Early
Call 539-7141
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
Canterbury Court

Used 1968
12x50 American
2 bedroom
front kitchen
excellent condition
inquire at
Countryside
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-3431

Our diamonds are a ring finger's best friend.



"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door"
GERALD'S JEWELERS
419 POYNTZ
The Ringleaders of Manhattan

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Report clears police department

All allegations of corruption in law enforcement agencies in Riley County and Manhattan are unfounded, says a report issued Friday by Attorney General Vern Miller.

Miller read the results of the investigations made by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, resulting from 26 charges leveled by two former Manhattan policemen, Jack Turnbow and Andrew Dubish.

THE TWO ex-officers had claimed they had written evidence to prove wrongdoing in several instances.

Amont those charges listed were cases of theft by officers, misconduct of officers, harrassment of citizens and mistreatment of prisoners, lack of investigation and prosecutions of prostitution, liquor sale violations, drug offenses, and the lack of investigation of black citizens' complaints.

But Friday's report, the result of 200 manpower hours by agents of the KBI, said there was no evidence presented by either Turnbow or Dubish that would warrant the filing of charges of any kind.

It stated that no written evidence was presented in three of the five cases in which Turnbow and Dubish had claimed they would produce written evidence. The evidence in the other two cases filed to justify the charges made.

IN ADDITION to the above charges, 21 other allegations were made at an inquisition held here in December. These charges were termed "more specific" by the attorney general.

The report states that each of these charges was investigated. However, no evidence was found to indicate any misconduct by any law enforcement official.

"The conclusion seems inescapable that the charges are very much without merit or proof," Miller said in the written report.

"We would hope that the citizens of Manhattan and Riley County have not lost faith in what appears through this investigation to be efficient and proficient law enforcement agencies," the report stated.

Manhattan Police Chief Willis Penhollow called on the KBI to investigate the matter after Turnbow and Dubish had announced they were petitioning for a grand jury investigation.

"THE REQUEST to the KBI to investigate was to avoid any question or insinuation that a white-washing would be had of any serious allegations of improper conduct," the report said. It went on to state it would be "improper" to have local officers investigate local officers.

Miller later emphasized his belief that the request from Manhattan officials for state investigation was not an attempt to prevent a grand jury investigation.

The report states that nine witnesses were called to the December inquisition and that "some 100-odd various allegations and possible persons having knowledge concerning the allegation," were questioned during the inquisition.

The report went into the background of the case, nothing that Dubish had been suspended from the Manhattan police force last summer for "conduct unbecoming an officer."

DUBISH LATER requested a hearing with city officials but resigned before the findings of the hearing were released. Details were not made public, the report stated, because:

Dubish's resignation had ended the police department's concern as to the propriety of the officer's remaining on the force.

No final determination had been made as to the total truth of the basis for suspension.

The questions involving Dubish's suspension were of such nature they did not affect public security and was an intra-departmental problem.

Although the city has not yet released the reason for Dubish's suspension, Miller stated he believed the city was acting in the best personal interests of Dubish in not doing so.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 19, 1973 No. 97



Staff photo by Nguyen Thanh Hung

FOUNDERS DAY . . . K-State Singers member Diana Hess holds a sign describing one of Dwight Nesmith's remarks at Friday's celebration.

300 wish K-State 'Happy Birthday'

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editorial Page Editor

More than 300 alumni, faculty members, students and friends of the University said "Happy Brithday" to K-State Friday night.

The occasion was the second annual Founders Day celebration and the program was a wide selection of home-grown entertainment ranging from pokes at the University to praise of it to commentaries on 1972, Vern Miller and 100 years of home economics on campus.

FOUNDERS DAY, sponsored by the alumni and endowment associations, was begun last year to commemorate the opening of K-State (then Bluemont College) more than 100 years ago. This year is the University's 110th anniversary.

Headlining Friday night's program were K-State faculty members and students performing musical and humorous selections.

Dwight Nesmith, director of K-State's Engineering Experiment Station and locally-known humorist, presented some thoughts on Founders Day during the program.

"Here we are again," Nesmith said, "happy and a little surprised to have made it through the past year . . . and bracing ourselves for the next year.

"UNFORTUNATELY, because of Vern Miller's narrow-mindedness, we can't throw a bingo party tonight to raise money to keep the University open next year.

"And to add insult to injury, we have to run off campus to the Ramada later in order to get the drinks that will be required to give us the courage to face next year with the funds we have."

Nesmith provided quips about the University, the government and the athletic department between acts on the program, which included the K-State Singers. The Singers were making one of their last few local appearances before leaving in March for a tour of the Orient, sponsored by the USO.

Master of ceremonies Larry Weigel, assistant to the director of the Endowment Association, held up a sign after one of Nesmith's remarks, reading: "The opinions expressed by Nesmith seldom if ever agree with those of the management."

WEIGEL AGAIN held up the sign when Nesmith stamped out a cigarette butt on the floor of the Union Ballroom and said: "Oops,I looks like I've ruined the building. I guess we'll just have to tear it down and build a new one. But what else can you expect from a long-haired freak?"

Nesmith's remark had reference to a recent comment by a K-State administrator concerning cigarette burns on the new floor in Ahearn Field House during the all-night Scruggs concert Jan. 20.

"But seriously," Nesmith continued, "now that we have a beautiful new floor in the fieldhouse, replacing the mud that we used for 22 years, Jack (Hartman) and Ernie (Barrett) want to build a new arena around it. If fancy facilities have the same effect on basketball that they do on football, I'd suggest that we go back to using Nichols Gym."

RALPH TITUS, assistant manager of KSAC radio, presented a "News Review of '72" during the program, complete with recordings of President Nixon and Henry Kissinger (by impressionist David Frye).

"The year 1972," Titus said, "was a year when Nixon came out strong against all those isms that threaten the country — communism, socialism and journalism."

(Continued on page 2)

U.S. calls for ICCS probe

SAIGON (AP) — The United States formally charged the Viet Cong Sunday with shooting down an American helicopter on a peacekeeping mission and asked the International Commission of Control and Supervision to undertake an immediate investigation.

The craft was downed Friday north of Saigon and its five crewmen were wounded.

THE INVESTIGATION requested Sunday is the first the United States has sought from the commission on its own. Previously, the United States had only supported South Vietnamese protests.

Maj. Gen. Gilbert Woodward, chief of the U.S. delegation to the military commission, first sought an investigation by the military commission itself. But he said Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, the senior Viet Cong representative, refused.

Woodward's note to the international peace body went to Chairman Michel Gauvin of Canada. Copies also went to delegation chiefs of Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary, which make up the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

THE UNARMED helicopter crashed in flames shortly after it had dropped off a jeep and office equipment for a field headquarters of the Joint Military Commission at An Loc, the U.S. Command said. Spokesmen said it was hit with small arms and automatic weapons fire.

One crewman suffered critical burns and has been transferred from the U.S. Army Hospital in Saigon to a hospital in Okinawa with better facilities for treating burns, the command reported.

The spokesmen said that although the CH47 Chinook helicopter was supporting the Joint Military Commission, it did not carry the neutral orange markings of helicopters assigned to the commission. The CH47 had been requested by a civilian contracting firm helping set up Joint Military Commission field sites, a command spokesman said.

THE SAIGON command claimed 167 violations of the cease-fire during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Sunday and an additional 55 alleged violations by the Communist side between dawn and noon Sunday.

An appeal to stop the fighting was issued at noon Saturday and broadcast over Saigon radio, the American forces Vietnam network, the Viet Cong radio and Hanoi radio.

McCain requests senators to study recreation needs

By CATHY MEYER
Collegian Reporter

President James A. McCain and Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, spoke to new student senators concerning student government Saturday and Sunday.

The senators were attending a retreat at Lull Meadows. The retreat was designed to exchange information about the process of student government and to become better acquainted with other senators.

McCAIN, speaking to the 30 new senators present, emphasized a few of the major issues ahead for the new senate.

McCain said the new senate should come to grips with the kind of recreation complex the students need.

"We should inventory the facilities we have and come up with something more substantial to present to the students," he said. "I think we need something badly. When you superimpose 15,000 students on a city the size of Manhattan, there can no doubt be a strain on the recreation facilities."

During a question and answer period after his talk, McCain was asked about the lack of parking for students on campus.

"I can understand how students would feel when dealing with this kind of discrimination," McCain said.

HE INDICATED that he would look into the matter with the faculty control board. Students are represented by two senators on the board of nine members.

Peters spoke on the problems involved in the allocation of staff positions.

Allocation of resources are based on how many students you have," he said.

This may take a person from a non-teaching position, such as counseling, and put the teaching label on that position. This raises the ratio of students to teachers, he said.

In addition to McCain and Peters, the new senators were exposed to "games" which were to help them get to know themselves and each other better. Christine Hunt and John Steffen, both counselors at Holtz Hall, helped organize the games with the help of a committee of seven former senators.

"THE GAMES were tests where the key was cooperation, but they were set up in such a way that people were tempted to compete," Steffen said. "People discovered the kind of competitiveness they had."

Senators were divided into groups and told to make a drawing of their group showing the creativity, individuality and leadership of the group. They were then told to judge which was the "best" among the groups.

Senators were generally pleased with the retreat.

"I thought it was very meaningful," Amy Button, arts and sciences senator, said. "People really got to know each other.

SOME SENATORS disagreed, however. Emily Sandblade, senator from arts and sciences, was one.

"Last year I felt that the senators really got a chance to get to know each other. I didn't like the game concept. I saw the end of the games as somewhat fake and plastic. I felt that they were trying to get it over with. It was late at night and everyone had been under emotional strain all day. I felt that they gave the expected behavior to get out of the games."

300 attend University celebration

(Continued from front page)

Titus said 1972 also was the year the American Indians marched on the Washington office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"And that caused quite a stir," Titus remarked, "because nobody at the Bureau of Indian Affairs had ever seen an Indian before."

But Titus said 1972 was a year of record at K-State, too. For example, he said, the Physical Plant set a record for changing fluorscent bulbs.

"FOUR PHYSICAL Plant workers changed three fluorescent bulbs in only six hours and 22 minutes," Titus reported. "The previous record was three and a half days!"

After-dinner music was provided by a jazz trio comprised of Phil Hewett, director of bands, on drums; Jeff Steinbauer, K-State Singers accompanist, on bass guitar; and Bill Thompson, assistant professor of music, on piano.

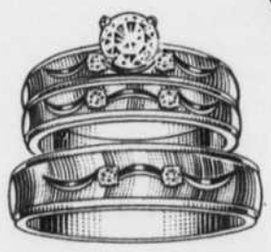
JAMES BOYER, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, was called back to the stage for the evening's only encore after stirring renditions of "Blowing in the Wind" and "Amazing Grace," which he said added "a little soul" to the program.

Two students, Jennifer Larson, senior in radio and television home economics, and Barbara Van Allan, freshman in home economics, presented a slide and verse show, "100 Years of Home Economics at K-State."


KATHARINE HEPBURN
VANESSA REDGRAVE
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
IRENE PAPAS
IN
THE TROJAN WOMEN

THE STRENGTH OF MANKIND HAS ALWAYS BEEN ITS WOMEN.
TODAY 75¢
3:30 & 7:00 FORUM HALL
957

Three diamond rings for two lovers
By Tru Blu

Magnificent diamonds to set your hearts pounding ... Light your love with a sparkling diamond engagement and wedding ring set for her ...a matching wedding band for you.
FISHER'S UNIVERSITY JEWELERS
714 N. MANHATTAN IN AGGIEVILLE
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS
Available in 14Kt. white or yellow gold Illustrations enlarged

LEVIS
Sheaffer's Ltd.
4500 Pr.
In Aggieville

PRICE CHOPPING DAYS

ALL SALE ITEMS
1/2 of Sale Price

•Sportswear
•Dresses
•Blouses
•Sweaters
A Sale to top them all
at
Keller's Too
1218 MORO – AGGIEVILLE
OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 8:30 p.m.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger met for five hours Sunday with Premier Chou En-lai as he continued his "frank and wide-ranging conversations" with Chinese leaders, the Florida White House said.

The Sunday meeting with Chou came after Kissinger met for nearly two hours Saturday with the Communist country's supreme leader, Mao Tse-Tung.

Kissinger left Peking early this morning for Tokyo via Shanghai, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported from the Chinese capital. He was to confer with Japanese leaders and stay in Tokyo overnight before returning to the United States.

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines — The 20 American prisoners of war released Sunday in Hanoi initially balked at leaving the camp because they thought the North Vietnamese were tricking them, official sources said.

"They thought they were being spoofed; it happens all the time up there," a source said. "The POWs just refused to go, not believing the North Vietnamese claim that their release was a good-will gesture for the visit of Henry Kissinger," he added.

A senior U.S. officer from the four-power Joint Military Commission visited the camp and convinced the men they were really going to be freed, the source said.

NEW YORK — Frank Costello, a racketeer the government couldn't deport and the mob didn't kill, died Sunday at Doctor's Hospital after nine years of seemingly respectable obscurity. He was 82.

The one-time "prime minister of the underworld" and boss of multi-million dollar slot machine and bootlegging rackets spent his last years as a man about Manhattan.

Authorities believe the mob dealt Costello out after he survived an attempted assassination in 1957, but refused to identify his assailant. The bullet only grazed Costello's scalp as he entered his apartment building off Central Park.

DOCENA, Ala. — It took nine hours to control an inferno of flames around derailed railroad tank cars Sunday, and authorities evacuated some 500 residents because of the chance of toxic gas fumes or explosions.

Early reports said one of the train's four crewmen was injured, but R. L. Akins, superintendent of Frisco's Birmingham office, said later that no one was hurt.

Residents were evacuated from within one mile of the Frisco Railroad freight train derailment at Docena, a small community some eight miles northwest of Birmingham. They were told that it would be safe to return to their homes later in the day.

BELFAST — A sectarian assassin armed with a submachine gun blasted two uniformed postmen in the back and left them sprawled dying on a Belfast sidewalk Sunday.

As the mailmen fell, the gunman turned his weapon on a group of men standing only yards away and opened up with another fusillade. The bullets left a third victim wounded.

It happened in the city's Roman Catholic Lower Falls area as militant Protestants turned down the chance of formal peace talks with leading Catholic politicians.

The unabated violence and continued intransigence of the Protestant hardliners dimmed hopes that Northern Ireland was finally groping toward a solution to its sectarian and nationalist strife.

Local Forecast

Today will be a little warmer with southerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour. There will be considerable cloudiness with the highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Tonight and Tuesday will be a little colder with the lows tonight in the upper 20s, and the highs Tuesday in the mid to upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

LIGHT BRIGADE applications for spring membership are available from Chris Glotzbach, 539-2373. Applications are due today.

JUNIOR MEN wishing to be nominated for Blue Key should pick up forms in Anderson 104. Completed forms are due by 5 p.m. today.

CHIMES applications are now available for any sophomore woman with a 3.0 GPA or better. Applications may be picked up in the Union Activities Center. Deadline is Feb. 26.

MTV- SPORTS will host Ernie Kusnyer at 6:45 p.m. every Monday and Thursday.

INTRAMURAL AND RECREATION DEPT. entry deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for mens doubles in handball, racketball, tennis and horseshoes; mens singles and doubles in table tennis; womens doubles in racketball and tennis; womens singles and doubles in table tnnis; and co-rec handball, horseshoes, racketball, tennis and table tennis.

SGA applications for cabinet positions may be picked up at the SGA office. Deadline is Friday.

SPURS application date has been extended to 4 p.m. Thursday. Applications are available in 104 Fairchild.

TODAY

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY-ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union room K.

UFM WOMEN in Business will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

BLUE KEY will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Union.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

K-PURRS AND POTPOURRI will meet from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 6 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

TUESDAY

PERISHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Military Science Building room 7. All women interested in being Perishing Rifles honoraries should attend this meeting.

CAMPUS CRUSADE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union.

PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Dr. Fedde from Physiology will present a discussion on the "Basics of heart function."

ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Board Room on the third floor.

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center. The topic "Bolivia."

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet from 5 to 6 p.m1 in Union 203. A visit from students in special education from Cloud County Junior College is scheduled.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room. Public is invited.

WEDNESDAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office. A leadership workshop is scheduled.

AIIE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.



5c OFF on any Cherry Dessert Item

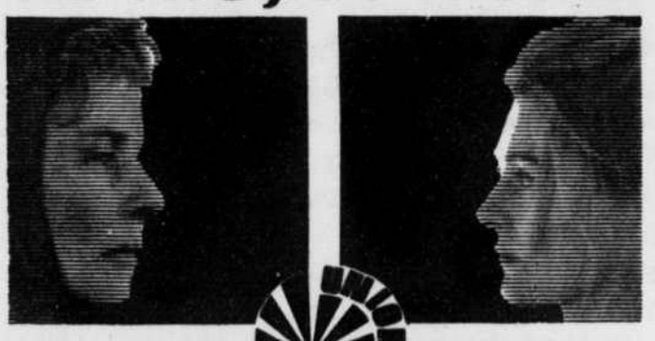
Vista

Villager 429 Poyntz Phone 776-9437

Drive-In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Phone 537-0100

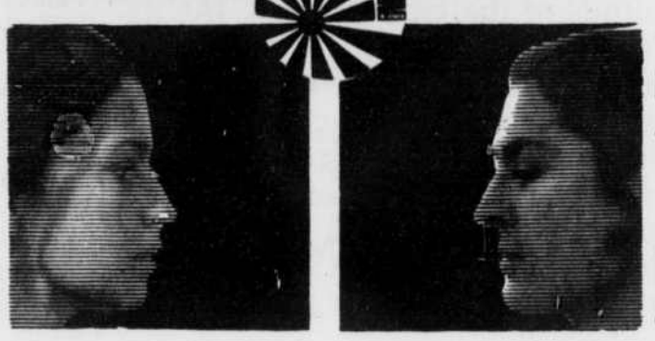
THE TROJAN WOMEN

"KATHARINE HEPBURN as Hecuba, reaches moments of tragic splendor and simple magnificence." —Judith Crist, New York Magazine



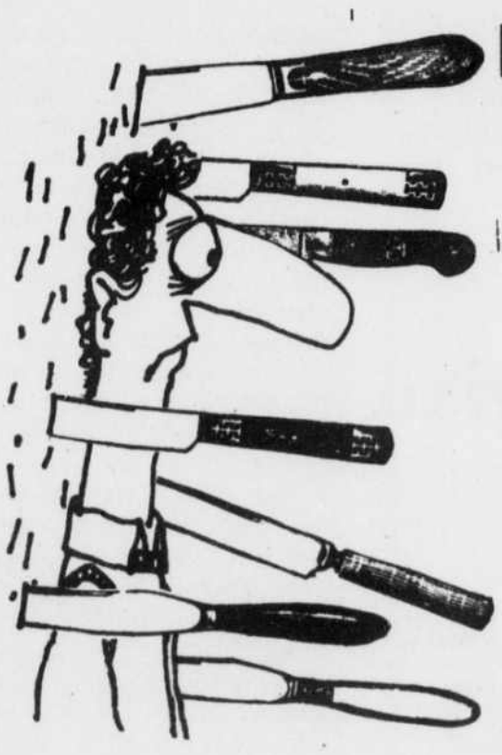
"VANESSA REDGRAVE as Andromache seems to act with her whole soul. The tension she creates has its own kind of excitement." —Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

"GENEVIEVE BUJOLD as Cassandra, may be the world's most exciting actress." —Jeffrey Lyons, WPIX-TV News



"IRENE PAPAS As Helen, performs to the boiling point with a marvelous combination of sensuality and bitchiness." —William Wolf, Cue Magazine

Mon. Feb. 19 3:30 & 7:00 THE STRENGTH OF MANKIND HAS ALWAYS BEEN ITS WOMEN. Forum Hall 957 $.75



Looking for some excitement between classes?

Come to the Union Recreation Center for a game of billiards.

850

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Police agencies maintain credibility

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Features Editor

Vern Miller — the name arouses interest on university campuses in Kansas and is generally connected with drugs, bingo and illegal gambling.

But such is not the case with the KBI's recent investigation into the Riley County Law enforcement agencies.

MILLER, a man known to take a strong stand on every issue, with little flexibility from the law, saw fit to spend 200 hours of KBI officers' time and a substantial amount of taxpayers' money to clear the local police force of all allegations made by two former police officers. This was a task well worth the time.

It is important to realize that law enforcement officers in Riley County were subjected to several serious allegations which appeared in petition form.

The accusations included:

— Theft by officers.

— Misconduct of officers.

— Harrassment of citizens and mistreatment of prisoners.

— Lack of investigation and prosecution of prostitution.

— Liquor sale violations and drug offenses.

WITH ACCUSATIONS of this sort up in the air it is the right of every citizen to make a serious effort to find out what is going on inside their law enforcement agencies. The fact that the police chief asked the KBI to investigate the allegations seemed to prove the police department had nothing to hide.

Unfortunately, however, the two men who made the allegations have accomplished a purpose. They have left a small doubt in the minds of the citizens as to the integrity of the police forces.

Investigation into the Riley County Law enforcement agencies by the KBI seems thorough and conclusive in proving charges leveled against the police force were false. This is not to say law enforcement in Manhattan and Riley County is perfect — it does mean that there is reason to question the intentions behind the original allegations and determine why they were made.

IN A news release from Vern Miller, attorney general and James Morrison, Riley County attorney, it is stated: "It appears by the record that the Manhattan Police Department has seen fit to deal with its own personnel problems in an efficient and professional manner and that in fact it has fulfilled its obligation to protect the interests of the citizens of Manhattan and to give professional law enforcement."

This indicates that law enforcement agencies in Manhattan and Riley County have dealt in their own way with a case of "mud slinging" and maintained their credibility.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 19, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

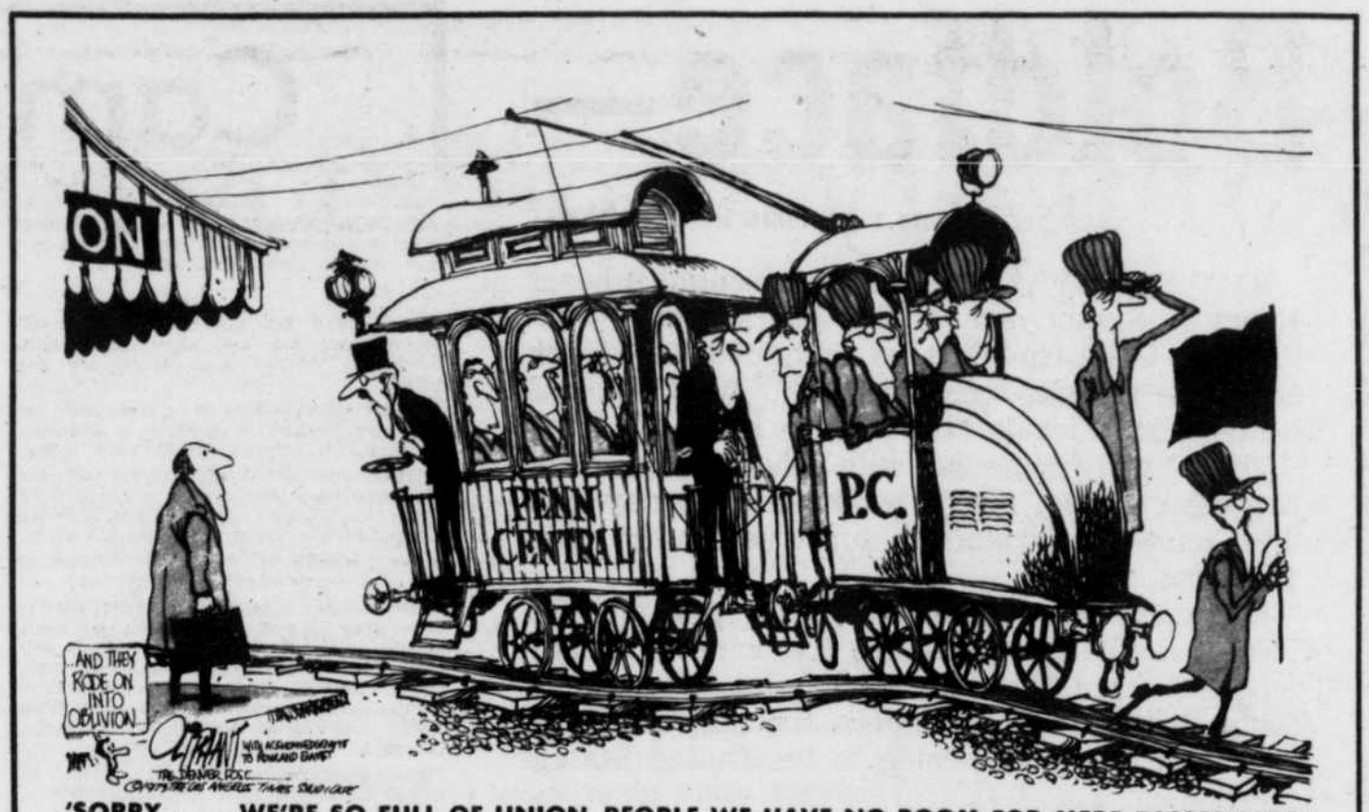
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Doug Anstaett, Bob Schafer ..... Managing Editors
Bertram de Souza, Neil Woerman ..... Asst. Managing Editors
Rick Dean ..... News Editor
Anne Schlaegel ..... Asst. News Editor
Gary Swinton ..... Photography Editor
Jerry Brecheisen ..... Features Editor
John Eger ..... Entertainment Editor
Mike Dendurent ..... Editorial Page Editor
Fred Voorhees ..... Sports Editor
Mike Maloney ..... Sports Writer
Nancy Berry ..... Snafu Editor



'SORRY . . . WE'RE SO FULL OF UNION PEOPLE WE HAVE NO ROOM FOR MERE PASSENGERS!'

Gary Null



Fondue fans: frightful

Occasionally when a newspaper writer goes on vacation or is absent due to illness, another staff member must fill in for him. The following is a story written by a sportswriter substituting for a foods and nutrition writer.

An ancient European sport, invented by the Swiss, is becoming one of the more popular sports in America. The sport is actually derived from jousting. The competition can be fierce and rugged and the participants are each given a long, pointed spear which they can choose to utilize either offensively or defensively. These spears are called "jabbers" or "flesh stickers" in the jargon of the game.

The sport is called fondue and is one of the few sports in which men and women compete equally.

THE NAME FONDUE has an interesting origin as it is not Swiss at all, but is derived from an ancient Chinese acupuncture term, "fondu," which is a nonsense words shouted simultaneously by both doctor and patient at the moment the needle is inserted into the body.

It is rumored that Attila the Hun used the word fondue (pronounced with a long e) as a war cry, although historians have been unable to substantiate the rumor.

Implements needed for the sport are simple — one of two fondue pots (grease pots or cheese baths), good wine, good friends (the competitors) and an ample supply of band aids. For an added flare, chips and dips may be added. (Chips and dips are not to be comfused with the terminology used to describe the competitors.)

Action in the game is progressive in three stages: chicanery, revelry and debauchery. The object is to reach a state of pleasant gluttony and euphorious inebriation, which means to get fat and drunk.

THE COMPETITION is divided into four concurrent categories: spearing, which requires grace and finesse; devouring, which necessitates speed and a big mouth; drinking, which requires a fast corkscrew; and conversing, which is usually won by someone who has scored poorly in devouring and drinking.

Saturday I had the opportunity to witness the regional fondue championship. The meet was fully sanctioned by the AMA, the PGA and the DAR.

Assembled in one room that night were the best athletes in Kansas including the favorites



Wild J., Nibblin' Ned and Boozehound Bob.

As the entrants began their warm-up exercises I heard one amateur fonduer in the crowd proclaim, "There's Fast Frank! He's as fast with one hand as with the other. I'd give my right hand go be ambidextrous."

One contestant, Riotous Richard, dropped out before the start of the game because of a misunderstanding, a mix-up in semantics. He thought he had entered the regional fondling championship.

WITH THE distribution of spears and the ceremonial fire lighting, the games began.

Early in the competition the players were fresh and spirited. Wild J. from Wichita took the lead with her Olympic spearing maneuvers. With each expertly executed swirl and dip, the crowd would gasp and then break into applause.

Nibblin' Ned naturally began picking up points quickly with his fast eating. In a near record spree of one minute and 42 seconds, he devoured four pieces of bread, seven chunks of beef, two cubes of ham, one napkin dipped in bearnaise sauce and half of a fondue fork handle.

Boozehound Bob, in a surprise move, slipped away from the fierce elbowing around the pots and standing on the fringe, concentrated on his specialty — wine sipping. His loud artistic slurps caught the attention of the other competitors and they soon dragged him back into the fray.

An unfortunate accident near the half-way mark ended Nibblin' Ned's chances of winning. In a desperate attempt to grap the lead he overloaded his fondue spear. When one of the tidbits fell from his stick, Ned, spurred by the excitement of the moment, clutched the pot with both hands and tipped it to his mouth in an attempt to gulp the extra morsel.

AS A RESULT his lips were sealed with third-degree burns and he was forced to sit in a corner and try to pick up points by sipping wine through a straw.

With increased consumption in the wine-drinking category, the spearing action became more dangerous. A record 54 band aids were used in the game. However, the record is being disputed by the rules committee which claims that 17 bandages cannot be applied toward the record total because they were used to patch torn clothing and not flesh wounds.

Boozehound Bob repeated a mistake which cost him the international crown at the competition in Burbank, Calif. last fall. He mixed red burgundy and pink chablis with sauterne and Boone's Farm grape. He was unable to stay in the competition and conceded with a colorful "coup de grace."

First prize was taken by a relative unknown. After all the contestants had passed out someone sneaked in and stole the first prize, a year's supply of Alka Seltzer.

Contests like this one are being refought nightly across the United States as fondue seems destined to become the new Sport of Kings.

Letters to the Editor

Amnesty: opinions pour in

EDITOR'S NOTE: The time eventually comes when some things must be called to a halt — even good things. Discussion on the Collegian editorial pages about amnesty has been good and healthy. However, it also has extended over more than a week now. Therefore, the Collegian will publish one more day's worth of letters concerning the amnesty issue. Tuesday's Collegian will devote as much space as necessary to letters on this subject. After that, we'll look forward to your letters on other issues.

Editor:

This letter is written in response to the letter by Jim Gulley, (Feb. 13 Collegian) and to comment on the amnesty issue.

It appears Mr. Gulley didn't read all of Rich Kowalewski's letter (Feb. 12 Collegian), or chose to ignore parts of it.

Gulley asks how does Kowalewski come up with his definition of "men." What are Ghandi, Martin Luther King and others mentioned in Kowalewski's letter if they are not men?

AS TO YOUR insult to those who "chose to serve by running away," you refuse to believe that many of these men refused to participate in a war which they could not morally justify to themselves or anyone else.

Granted, Mr. Gulley, not all who refused military service were men of such high ideals. But many were and they were forced by their beliefs not to fight.

Your insult of "naive" to Mr. Kowalewski sent us into hysterics. Such wit!

The half a million men who served in Vietnam weren't wrong, Mr. Gulley. The government that told them to fight its senseless war was wrong.

If the men who died and were wounded in Viet didn't suffer in vain, what did they accomplish? Well, they managed to kill thousands of civilians, destroy huge areas of fertile, life-supporting land and wipe out entire cities. But are you really so naive as to believe that we saved them?

Many of those you say "seemed determined to destroy (our country)" are trying to tell you something you refuse to listen to. They are telling you that senseless killing and destruction in a pointless and undeclared war are not the ideals this country was founded on.

PERHAPS WE have erroneous references, but as far as we know, Washington pardoned those who participated in the Whiskey Rebellion and Lincoln granted amnesty to those who deserted Union forces during the Civil War.

If amnesty destroys U.S. ideals, Mr. Gulley, our first president destroyed them a long time ago, along with others since him. Surely by now, then, we don't even have any ideals left to destroy. So why worry?

We also enjoyed your justification for wars: "No war was ever right, but they happen just the same." Great, Jim, Great.

With that rationale, you may make a great politician some day.

Bill Patterson
Sophomore in architecture

Joel Chamberlain
Sophomore in architecture

Marc Adams
Junior in business administration

Editor:

Out of all the noisy opinion over amnesty for draft dodgers, deserters, emigres, dissidents, etc., I seem to find two positions.

— If you weren't for us then, we are against you now.

— Whether we agreed or disagreed with you then, the situation is different now, so let's try again.

The reader can take his choice.

Bruce Eastwood
Associate professor of history

Editor:

RE: Mike Sweet editorial, Feb. 16 Collegian.

You say that abject refusal to function in a war-time situation should be resolved to prevent further wars.

To simplify, you say resolution is the goal in fighting a war. However, conflict in battle or in the competitive market is not unlike a rat race.

To resolve the rat race, one either kills all the rats or resolves not to enter the contest. When the contest becomes deathly, when the game becomes too fast, it is only sensible to refuse to participate.

The only other alternative is to win the rat race and to do so, you've got to be a rat.

John Prock
Manhattan resident

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

It's a Misc. World

It's not easy being a public official — just ask Berentje Pohlman, who recently resigned as mayor of **Enderlin, N.D.** Public officials across the country might share the mayor's reason for resigning: "The public is so obnoxious and overbearing. For $25 a month I cannot afford to listen to the public make asinine complaints."

And somebody broke into Pennsylvania State Sen. Robert Rovner's car in **Philadelphia** the other day and stole several of the senator's belongings. Among them: a speech entitled, "Let's Get Tough With Criminals."

According to a provision similar to one that went out with the last primary election in **Kansas**, politicians in Kentucky must swear if elected or appointed to state office that they have never fought a duel with deadly weapons — "or assisted any person thus offending." The provision no doubt protects the state against officials with duel personalities.

Waters story sheds some light on issue

Editor:

With all the controversy over the abortion issue, I would like to share this story of Ethel Waters, which appeared in a letter I received recently from Birthright of Wichita. It offers still another perspective from which to view this many-faceted problem:

"Most of us have heard of Ethel Waters and many of us have seen her on the Billy Graham Crusades. She is solo evangelist at the age of 76.

"As a very young girl, she rose to the top as a singer, the first professional to sing 'St. Louis Blues.' She has made 259 notable recordings. In 1957, she began her third career as an evangelist and it is in this vocation that she is today known and loved.

"Ethel Waters' mother was a 12 and a half-year-old-girl who was raped at knife point (story in Readers Digest, December 1972). Pregnancy is extremely rare in rape cases. But, Ethel Waters was privileged to live; indeed her existence has been an inspiration. The world would be less rich without the talents of Ethel Waters.

"We often meet people who are against abortion — except in the cases of rape and incest. This true story might help us to incline those people to think this through again.

"Making qualifications and compromises is not God's approach to human life, which He alone creates. Truly God's ways are not man's ways. 'God writes straight with crooked lines. Our acceptance of life is dependent on a great degree of faith in God. Let us pray!' (Madeleine Harper, Birthright of Wichita)"

Joan Kestel
Graduate student in modern languages

It's f-f-freezing in F-F-Farrell Library

Editor:

Apathy at K-State strikes again! Not among the students, but among the administration.

We are referring to the sub-human temperatures maintained in the library, particularly in the lobby, reserve and circulation areas. It is next to impossible to study or work efficiently when we have to wear coats and gloves to keep warm.

The library staff is well aware of the problem and has tried to help, but the problem gets caught in the clogs of the administration. While the problem is being passed from official to official, we sit here freezing, especially those who have to work or study in the library for any length of time.

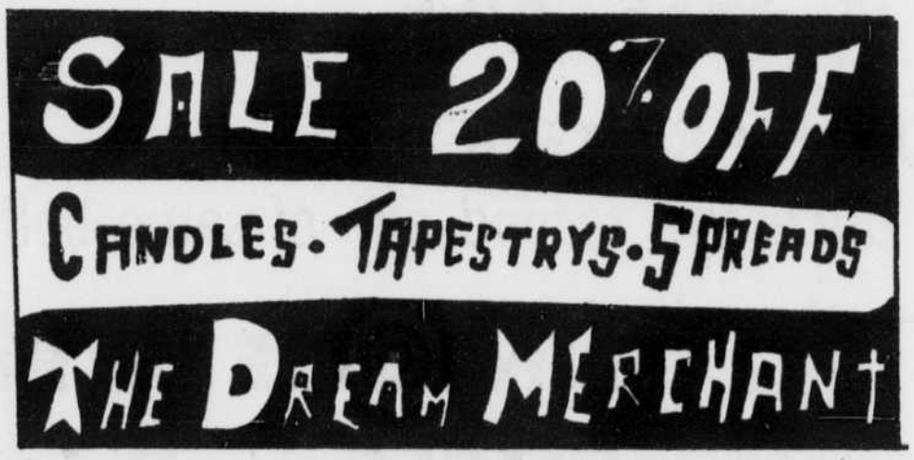
Surely something could be done about this, as the problem occurs whenever it is below 50 degrees outside. If the administration doesn't act soon it won't matter any more, because we'll all have died of double pneumonia.

Kris Jobst
Senior in speech and theatre

Gail Gowen
Senior in interior design

Jim Lykins
Freshman in journalism

Marsha Kroenlein
Sophomore in journalism





Datsun 240-Z.



The affordable legend.

We've improved the world's most wanted GT car, Datsun 240-Z!

- New front bumper for greater impact protection
- New 3-speed wipers with washers
- New flame-resistant all vinyl upholstery in a new choice of colors
- Plus the great things from before: powerful overhead cam engine, safety front disc brakes, fully independent suspension, AM/FM radio with electric antenna, rear window defroster, much more.

Drive a Datsun . . . then decide.

Own a Datsun Original.
From Nissan with Pride

KEY INC.

2312 Stagg Hill Rd. 539-1161

Jaycees fight for equality

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The barriers against women's liberation are still standing in the United States Jaycees, although some chapters of the service organization are fighting the battle for sexual equality.

The group's 70-member board of directors overwhelmingly rejected a proposal last week to admit women as members. The issue is pending in the courts.

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS survey showed that many Jaycee chapters have no objection to admitting women, but don't want to go against the national organization. Several local groups said they got around the rules by letting women become associate members.

The Chicago Jaycees about five years ago, said the chapter president, James Konstantelos.

"We do admit women," he said, "but not as active Jaycees. We have gotten them through a loophole. We have formed a holding company called the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce and Industry and we have made the Chicago Jaycees a subsidiary of this. Women can serve on the board of a holding company, but not on the board of the Jaycees."

THE BY-LAWS of the Jaycees, which has its national headquarters in Tulsa, Okla., restrict membership to males between the ages of 18 and 35. The Rochester, N.Y., chapter of the Jaycees admitted women to full membership in January 1972 and the national organization promptly revoked its charter. The group filed suit in U.S. District Court and the case, transferred to Tulsa on a change of venue, is pending.

Charles Wetmore, president of the Rochester chapter, said two of the 35 women in the 700 member group hold office. He said their status is exactly the same as the men's. "The Jaycees began as a community service organization," he noted, "and our women members have the same community interest as the men."

The board of directors vote on Friday followed a two-day meeting. Arguing in favor of admission of women were representatives of the Philadelphia chapter which started letting females become members last August. Gerald Riesenbach, chairman of the board of the Philadelphia chapter, said, "we're very disappointed" by the national organization's action.

PRICE CHOPPING

(THIS WEEK ONLY)

ALL SALE ITEMS

1/2 PRICE or LESS



DAYS

•All Sportswear ½ of Sale Price

•All Winter Dresses ½ of Regular Price
One Group of Dresses ½ of Sale Price

•One Group of Coats ½ of Regular Price

IN KELLER'S KLEARANCE KORNER LOWER LEVEL
•ALL SALE ITEMS ½ SALE PRICE

•FINAL SALE WINTER YARD GOODS
Buy one yard at original price and second one of same bolt for .01¢

LAST CALL
OUR BIGGEST
CLEARANCE SALE

•LINGERIE ½ Price
•ROBES ½ Price
•HANDBAGS ½ Price
•GLOVES ½ Price

•ALL SALES FINAL
•NO APPROVALS
•NO RETURNS

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30 P.M.

Convenient Parking At Rear 328 Poyntz

BANKAMERICARD

KELLER'S CHARGE ACCT.

1,200 attend horse shows

By D.K. HEWETT
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 400 persons watched the preliminaries Friday night and 800 attended the finals Saturday night of Block and Bridle's fifth annual horse show in Weber Arena.

R. B. Warren, professor of animal science at the University of Nebraska and show judge, trimmed the list of 203 entries to 10 finalists or less in each of the 11 events in Friday's preliminary rounds.

Carol Urish, 21-year-old senior in geology, also, was crowned Miss KSU Block and Bridle for 1973-74 Friday. The 1972-73 queen, Dee Smith, presented the crown to Urish who reined over the horse show, and will represent Block and Bridle at various activities throughout the year.

In Saturday night's finals Linda Gratny, sophomore in veterinary medicine, won the girl's high-point trophy by winning first in three classes, showmanship at halter, ladies' western horsemanship and reining.

Ed Becker, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, won the boy's high-point trophy. Although Becker didn't win any firsts, he was second in four classes and placed in two others.

The performance ran off without a hitch until a steer wandered up the steps and into the grandstands during the team roping. It caused no trouble but gave the crowd cause for a good laugh. It was ushered out by some of the contestants.

The winners of the horse show were:

SHOWMANSHIP AT HALTER
1. Linda Gratny, Manhattan
2. Lynn Buckley, Shawnee
3. Becky Smith, Ozawkie

MEN'S WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP
1. Jack Robinson, Frankfort
2. Ed Becker, Desoto
3. Tom Herbers, Winfield

LADIES' WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP
1. Linda Gratny, Manahttan
2. Ginny Jewell, Murray, Utah
3. Patti Bailey, Wichita

RIBBON ROPING
1. Wally and Doris Olson, Olsburg
2. Steve Lynn and Dee Smith, Coffeyville and Leawood
3. Jack and Mary Beth Robinson, Frankfort

OPEN WESTERN PLEASURE
1. Kay Wilhite, Yates Center
2. Becky Smith, Ozawkie
3. Roanne Fry, Little River

REINING
1. Linda Gratny, Manhattan
2. Ed Becker, Desoto
3. Becky Smith, Ozawkie

CLOVERLEAF BARREL RACE
1. Patti Bailey, Wichita
2. Carol Dressler, Topeka
3. Becky Hodgson, Little River

ENGLISH PLEASURE
1. Dena Steinmeyer, Wichita
2. Donna Chandlee, Louisburg
3. Ed Becker, Desoto

POLE BENDING
1. Kim Griffitts, Oskaloosa
2. Ed Becker, Desoto
3. Russ Lange, Mankato

RESCUE RACE
1. Kay Wilhite and Rex Buchman, Yates Center and Burdick
2. Ed Becker and Mark Jackson, Desoto and Arkansas City
3. Tim Walker and Dennis Shanks, Canton and Columbus

TEAM ROPING
1. Tim Walker and Dennis Shanks, Canton and Columbus
2. Steve Lynn and Larry Johnson, Coffeyville and Manhattan
3. Rex Bridgeman and Phil Robinson, Burwell, Neb. and Frankfort



Staff photo by Larry Steel

STEER STEERED OUT . . . of the grandstands during the Block and Bridle horse show.

Lecture series on marriage to start today

Pre-cana conferences for students comtemplating marriage will begin at 7:30 tonight at the Catholic Student Center. Speaking will be John Murry on "An Interpersonal View of Marriage."

The program, the first in a series of five lectures, is designed to give prospective marital partners a better viewpoint on married life, the Rev. Carl Kramer, director of St. Isidore's Catholic Church, said.

It will put a strong emphasis on talking to one another and asking questions and will also go into the legal aspects of marriage, Father Kramer said.

THE PROGRAM, which has been in effect since 1964, has no special attendance requirements. Participants may attend anytime and need not commit themselves to the entire program.

Father Kramer, said couples and singles are welcome and cited the example of a K-State coed about to get married to someone going to school in a different state. This girl attended the sessions, taped them and sent them to her fiancee.

LOOKING FOR DIRECTION?

Attend a Navigator Conference

LOOKING FOR DIRECTION?

THE CONFERENCE BEGINS with registration at 5 p.m., Friday, February 23rd at Rock Springs Ranch, with the first meeting at 8 p.m. that night. The first meal will be Saturday breakfast. The conference will end at the noon meal on Sunday, February 25.

MAIN SPEAKER: Leroy Eims, Navigators Western Division Director. He is speaking on:
— The Potential of Your Life
— Making Your Life Count

WORKSHOPS (Select Two)

1. __ How to have meaningful fellowship with God.
2. __ How to memorize Scripture and apply it to your life.
3. __ Developing satisfying and effective Bible Study habits.
4. __ How to grow in faith through prayer.
5. __ How to know God's will in any stiuation.
6. __ Helping a new Christian become a disciple.

WHAT TO BRING? Yourself, your Bible, notebook, towels, linens and blankets. Dress is informal. Be sure to bring some sport clothes.

DIRECTIONS TO ROCK SPRINGS: Go 8.4 miles south on U.S. 77 from I-70 (near Junction City), turn west on K-157 and look for signs.

The Navigators is an interdenominational campus organization training collegiates in how to live the Christian life.

THE NAVIGATORS KANSAS SPRING CONFERENCE
February 23-25, 1973

Mr.
Miss _____ (Last Name) _____ (First Name)
Mrs.

_____ (Street)

_____ (City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip)

Workshop No. ____ ____ List 1st and 2nd choice of workshop by number. Enclose $5 or the total $16 and mail by February 18 to The Navigators, 2221 Pennsylvania, Lawrence, Kansas 66044.

If you have questions or need transportation, contact Steve Newby; 532-3476; No. 342 Haymaker.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY
HOUSING _____
GROUP _____
CODE _____

Date	Payment	Initial

PAID

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate was reading part of a story from a newspaper to me a few weeks ago where some insurance commissioner was ripping the game of Monopoly for being out of touch with both the insurance and medical worlds of 1973. He threw away the paper before I ever got to finish the story. Can you tell me what is so out of touch with the game of Monopoly?

S.N.K.

Herbert Denenberg, state insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania, charged that the game of Monopoly perpetuates several economic myths in the "Chance" and "Community Chest" cards that the game is played with. Denenberg cited one card which charges a player $50 for a broken leg. He said it should be changed to $300. Another card which reads, "Life insurance matures, collect $100," is misleading, according to Denenberg, because most people would have to live to 100 for their life insurance to mature. Denenberg also suggested that the free parking square be done away with as he believes it is virtually impossible to park for free in the 1970s.

Dear Snafu Editor:

From my junior year there were quite a few outstanding football players. I never did hear if several players went to the pros or what they ended up doing. Can you tell me if and where Mo Latimore, Steve Beyrle, Keith Best and Bill Butler are playing?

F.B.M.

Mo Latimore is playing for the New York Jets, Steve Beyrle signed with the New England Patriots, Keith Best signed with the Kansas City Chiefs and Bill Butler is with the New Orleans Saints.

Dear Snafu Editor:

After seeing "Love Story," I've become a real Erich Segal freak. I have been waiting for him to come out with another book but haven't seen anything on the market at all. Tell me, do you know what the next work of Erich Segal will be and when it will be out?

N.I.

Segal will come out with another book sometime in March. The book's title — "Fairy Tale."

Dear Snafu Editor:

A friend and I were discussing the areas of land possessed by different countries in the world. He voiced the opinion that the United States appeared to have at least a tenth of the total land area in the entire world. Somehow this figure seemed large. Can you tell us an exact percentage of the United States' share in the world land area.

H.H.

The 1972 Information Please Almanac lists the United States as having 6.9 per cent of the total world land area.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was just wondering if there is any record for the greatest amount of snowfall in a 24 hour period in the United States. I can remember a winter when I was in grade school and living in Wyoming that we were snowed in with about 30 inches of snow. Is there any record that beats this?

N.Y.

On April 14 and 15, 1921, in just 24 hours, 76 inches of snow fell on Silver Lake, Colorado. The snow continued to fall and produced the highest known snowfall rates in the United States for durations up to three days — 95 inches in 48 hours, 98 inches in 72 hours and 100 inches in 85 hours.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Ever since I have been a K-Stater I have heard and read about James A. McCain, but have never known what the "A." stood for. Can you tell me President McCain's middle name?

U.W.

Allen.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Other than Shirley Chisholm, has there been a woman who ran for president of the United States?

N.M.

Yes, in 1872 Victoria Woodhull ran for the office. Woodhull incidentally published the first tabloid newspaper in New York City.



Banjo 'craze' hits country

by DAVE CHARTRAND
Collegian Reporter

Guitar pickers move over. Somebody else wants a piece of the action — the banjo player.

It's hard to explain what caused it or where it came from, but the banjo is returning to the pop music spotlight.

For years the guitar has been the rule. Everybody but everybody played the guitar or wished they could. Whether one got high on Beatles or Jefferson Airplane, he needed a screaming six-string hooked to a gargantuan complex of amplifiers and microphones.

AFTER THAT came the era of the acoustical guitar — the gentle coffeehouse sounds of artists such as Crosby, Stills and Nash, James Taylor and Brewer and Shipley.

Now the banjo is pushing its face through the intensely competitive clutter of guitar pickers. And the response has been deafening.

The banjo has been a major contributor to American music for a long time; in fact, it has never lost favor among certain breeds around the country.

But only in the last few years, due to artists such as the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Credence Clearwater Revival, country and rock have joined forces and set the stage for the inevitable ascendancy of banjo fever.

"The banjo has been coming into popularity for the past five years," Jennifer Tacey, UFM banjo instructor, said.

"I think banjo playing involves a lot more skill than the kind of pop music that has been going around," Tacey said. "I like bluegrass especially. It's the most challenging."

APPROXIMATELY 40 banjo hopefuls turned out for Tacey's first UFM class two weeks ago. Though the number has dwindled some since then, she was forced to divide the students into two classes. Tacey is the only UFM banjo teacher.

Gin Wall, one of Tacey's students, said she received her banjo from a friend as a high school graduation present.

"I've always liked the sound of the banjo," Wall said. "It's been sitting in my room so long. I wanted to learn how to play it."

Dave Ollanketo, another of the UFM pickers, said he got interested in the banjo because of an uncle who played.

"I've always been intrigued by the sound of it," Ollanketo said. "I've played guitar awhile and that helps. But the picking is way different. I'm having to start from scratch with the picking."

THE MOUNTING yen for banjo bluegrass, however, has not come about without a few revisions of traditional banjo custom.

"There were three don'ts in traditional bluegrass music," Tacey said. "No amplified or electric instruments, no percussion instruments and no girls."

Though the first two canons are no longer honored by many current bluegrass bands, there are still few female banjoists to be found.

"Girls usually lack the strength required to play good, hard bluegrass," Tacey explained. "The banjo has to be sharp, clear and it has to carry. Girls usually can't wham it out."

Music stores in Manhattan are also feeling the impact of the banjo bulge.

SUSAN SWENSON, an employe of Conde Music, Inc. on Poyntz, said Conde's is definitely noticing the upshot of demands for banjo paraphernalia.

"We don't carry banjos, but we are selling a lot of banjo music, banjo records and strings. A lot of harmonicas and jew's-harps, too. Most of it happened after the (Earl Scruggs) concert," Swenson said.

Jackie Petty, an employe of Music Village on Humboldt, said her store is receiving such a demand for banjos and banjo picks that "we can't keep enough of them in stock."

MUSIC VILLAGE recently hired a banjo instructor who has already enrolled "quite a few" students, Petty said.

"It all happened after the Scruggs concert," she noted. "We have 20 people waiting for banjos right now."

What is happening is just shy of a musical metamorphosis. Banjo aficionados and music fiends in general are packing concert halls and coffeehouses to clap and stomp with the big names in banjo picking.

Not "pure" banjo, but a carefully-sewn woof of bluegrass, rock, country and blues, this new blend has written a chapter in the music book that has tickled the fancy of the rock hipster and the country bumpkin as well.

ALL NIGHT ROLLER SKATING MARATHON

(Contestants must skate continuously except for designated 5 minute rest periods.)

7:30 p.m.-7:00 a.m. Sat., Feb. 24 **Skate Plaza**

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIPS

APPLICATION FORMS AVAILABLE HOLTON HALL ROOM 202A

FEBRUARY 19—MARCH 5

Get your school ring now. And get a windbreaker for just $1.



Your bonus windbreaker (a $7.00 value) is available in red, royal blue, navy and black, with an iron-on school initial. Hurry. This special bonus offer ends May 15, 1973.



The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door

GERALD'S JEWELERS

419 Poyntz

The Ringleaders of Manhattan

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition $165; board and room $211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

Cats whip Cyclones 89-76; title chase two team affair

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats moved a step closer to their second consecutive Big Eight basketball title by rallying from an 11 point deficit in the second half to whip the Iowa State Cyclones 89-76 Saturday at Ames.

The win gives the Cats an 8-1 record and moves the season's record to 18-3.

SECOND PLACE Colorado stayed one and a half games behind K-State by edging Missouri 77-68 in overtime in a televised game at Boulder.

The Cyclones, with Clint Harris hitting seven points, opened a 15-8 lead five minutes into the game. But K-State regained the lead with a string of 10 points, to 18-15 with 11:40 to go in the half.

The Cyclones regrouped and in the next two minutes ran off 10 points to move ahead 25-18. Iowa State kept up the pressure, took advantage of numerous first-half turnovers by K-State, and built the lead to 36-24 with five minutes left in the half.

K-STATE could shave only two points off the Cyclone lead, and trailed 47-37 at the end of the half.

Iowa State kept control of the game in the opening minutes of the second half. Twice the Cyclones built 11 point margins — 50-39 and 52-41.

Guard Lon Kruger began to pump in 12 to 15 footers, and the Cats rallied to within five points twice — 52-47 and 54-49 — but a pair of field goals by Eric Heft and a lay in by Clint Harris built the Cyclone lead to 60-51 with 13:00 showing on the Hilton Coleseum clock.

K-STATE DIDN'T lose its poise, and when the Cyclones hit a cold streak from the field, the Cats moved in.

A 12-footer by Kruger cut the lead to seven, and a tip in and a three-point play by Ernie Kusnyer cut the margin to two points, 60-58 with 10:55 left.

Martinez Denmon banked in a five-footer, to give ISU a four-point lead, but K-State closed to two with a fielder by Gene McVey and tied the score on Danny Beard's 20-foot jumper with 9:40 left.

A free throw by McVey, and baskets by Williams and Kusnyer built the margin to five, 67-62 with eight minutes left.

A FREE THROW by Wes Harris cut the Cat lead to four, but eight straight K-State points put the Cats up by 12, 75-63, and Coach Jack Hartman's club coasted to victory.

Kusnyer was the top scorer for K-State, with a career-high 25 points, including 15 points in the second half.

Kruger pumped in 18 points in the second half to finish with 23 points. Williams scored 12 points and McVey, playing for the foul-plagued Mitchell, scored eight points and had 10 rebounds.

Kruger had his string of consecutive free throws stopped at 31, missing a technical foul shot.

Next game for K-State is Tuesday at Missouri.

Box Score

K-State (89)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	PF	TP
Williams	5-13	2-3	2	12
Mitchell	1-6	0-0	5	2
Kusnyer	11-19	3-3	1	25
Kruger	8-11	7-8	2	23
Chipman	4-6	0-0	4	8
McVey	3-5	2-4	4	8
Beard	2-3	1-1	2	5
Snider	3-5	0-0	1	6
Gerlach	0-0	0-1	0	0
Thruston	0-1	0-0	1	0
Robinson	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	37-69	15-20	22	89

Iowa State (76)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	PF	TP
C. Harris	9-16	1-5	5	19
Denmon	10-20	6-7	2	26
W. Harris	3-9	3-5	2	9
Heft	5-11	2-2	4	12
Benson	5-16	0-0	2	10
DeLoss	0-1	0-1	1	0
John	0-1	0-0	2	0
Benjamin	0-0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	32-74	12-20	19	76

Saturday results

K-State 89, Iowa State 76
Kansas 75, Oklahoma State 66
Oklahoma 67, Nebraska 59
Colorado 77, Missouri 68 (OT)

OU pins Cats

K-State's wrestling team fell Saturday night to the University of Oklahoma wrestlers by a score of 23 to 16. The Wildcats could manage only four wins, one by forfeit, before their own home crowd.

The Wildcats, unable to pin a single opponent, had their biggest win when Gary Reinert decisioned Oklahoma's Jake Tullius by 13-2 in the 142-pound class.

THE CAT'S OTHER two wrestling wins came when Wayne Jackson outscored Chris Antoniotti 9-8 in the 134-pound class and when Gary Walter decisioned Jimbo Elrod 10 to seven in the 190-pound class.

K-State's Roger Fisher won by virtue of a forfeit in the 118-pound class.

Women find basketball rewarding, worthwhile

By KYLE SHIVELY
Collegian Reporter

Women's intramural basketball gets much criticism, but to the members of the teams involved it is a serious game.

In the women's intramural competition the scores are low and many teams don't have regular practice. But the girls who participate feel that it is rewarding and worth their time.

JANE SCHROEDER, director of women's intramurals and recreation, said the low scores of the womens games usually are not due to a lack of interest, but partially because the girls endurance is not built up. Also, many of the girls have had no previous experience with the sport as compared to many men who participate in intramurals who have also played ball in high school.

Women's intramural basketball changed two years ago from playing six girls at half court to playing five girls at full court, the same as the men play.

The game has picked up in the last few years, not so much in the teams scheduled, but in the number of forfeits, Raydon Robel, assistant director of intramurals and recreation, said.

CINDY JONES, a four year veteran of high school basketball and a member of a West Hall team, believes the girls on her team play for several different reasons, the main one being physical activity.

"I get tired just sitting around studying or doing things in the dorm," Jones said.

Pam Harp, a member of a Goodnow team, said the girls are not as well coached and don't practice as often as the men do.

The girls have to be interested to play, especially in the dorms when you really don't know the girls that you play with, Harp said.

"WE PLAY to win, but also for exercise and a break from routine. It is disappointing when you lose, but the girls don't get as upset as the guys do most of the time, possibly because they aren't as sports oriented," Harp said.



FEBRUARY 25
UNION BALLROOM
DOORS OPEN AT ONE
FASHION SHOW AT TWO

BRIDAL FAIR '73

959

AUDITION
for the 1973-74
K-STATE SINGERS
OPEN ONLY TO NON-MUSIC MAJORS
Applications in Trailer A, Room 4

WE'RE FORMING A
NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT
AND WE NEED YOU . . . .

sga

CABINET POSITIONS
- DIRECTOR OF HOUSING
- DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER RELATIONS
- DIRECTOR OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
- DIRECTOR OF HUMAN AFFAIRS
- DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
- OFFICE OF ATTORNEY GENERAL

APPOINTMENTS AS:
CHANCELLOR OF TRIBUNAL AND CHAIRMAN OF STUDENT REVIEW BOARD

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN SGA OFFICE
AND ARE DUE IN THIS FRIDAY

990

DIMENSIONS

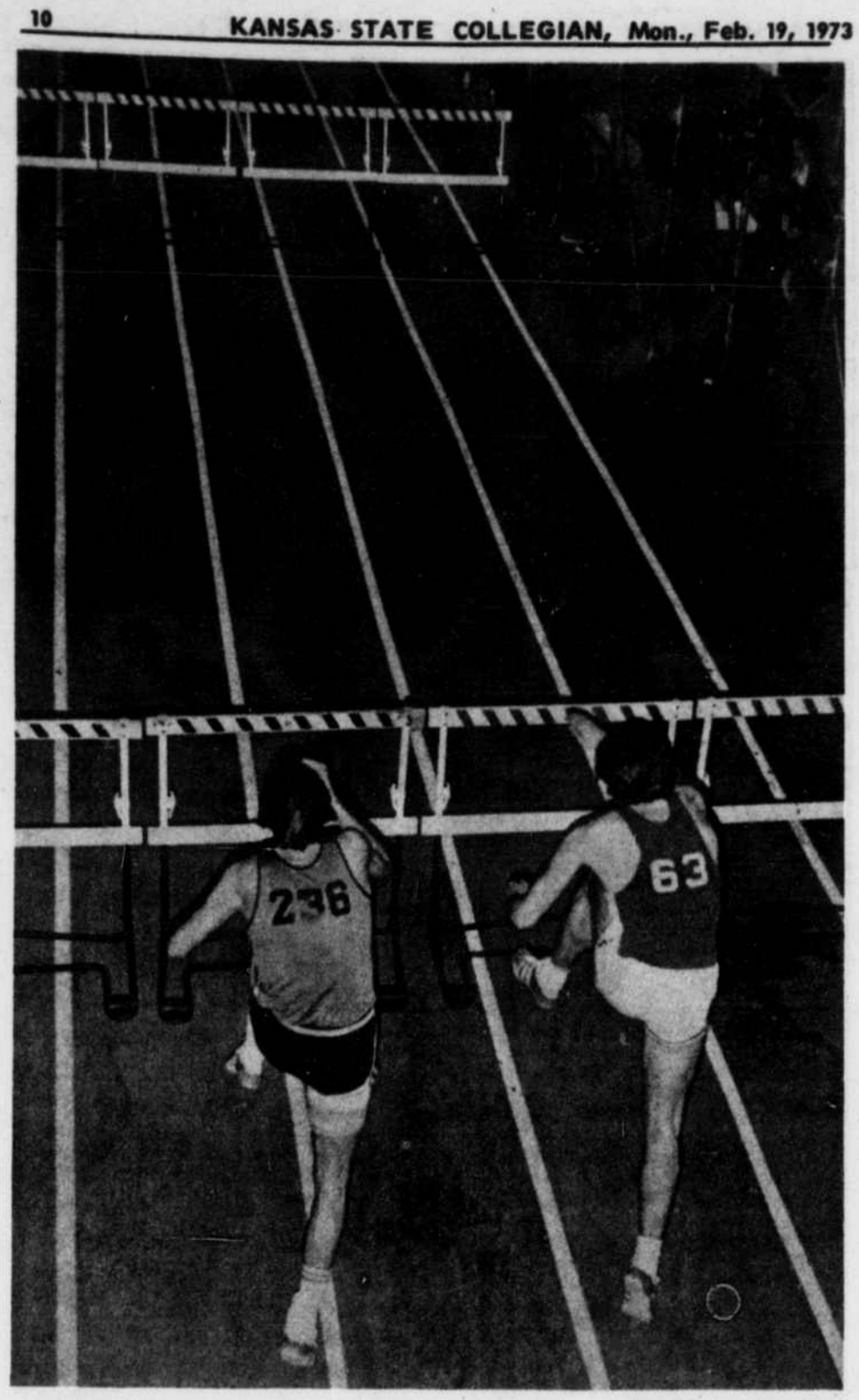
ANYONE
OR
ANY
CAMPUS
ORGANIZATION

Want to advertise in the summer magazine DIMENSIONS?

It is distributed to all incoming freshmen, transfer students, and their parents.

There will be a guaranteed circulation of over 5,000 this year.

Come to Kedzie 103
or call 532-6555



Staff photo by Larry Steel

STRETCH RUN . . . Bill Kehmeier (63) of K-State and Fred Kolhorst (236) of Missouri stretch for the hurdles during the K-State-Missouri track meet won by the Cats.

Track team edges Tigers

K-State upset the University of Missouri by a score of 72½ to 58½ in a dual track meet Saturday night at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats won nine of the 15 events to win their last meet before the Big 8 Indoor Championships March 2 and 3 in Kansas City.

TWO MAJOR upsets occured when K-State won the 880 yard run and the high jump.

K-State's Rick Slifer jumped 6-feet-8 to take the high jump from Missouri's Gene Hansbrough.

In the 880, K-State's John Feltner edged Missouri's Bill Dailey for first place. Although both ran the race in 1:56.5, a judge's decision gave Feltner the win.

In the mile, four tenths of a second separated the first three finishers. Missouri runners took the first two places in that event and were followed by John Feltner of K-State.

K-STATE came out on top in the 600 yard run when Mike Lee finished one tenth of a second ahead of Missouri runner Mike Melichar.

Three runners broke the old meet record in the 440 yard dash by running under 50.0 seconds. Jerry Williams of Missouri ran the race in 49.6 for first place, followed by Keith Peterson and Fred Merrill of K-State who tied for second with a 49.9 timing.

Tom Brosius set a new meet record by putting the shot 60-feet-6½, outdistancing his nearest competitor by 9-feet-2½. Brosius, however, wasn't completely satisfied with his performance. He said though his form was improving, his arm hadn't "exploded" as much as it should have.

Don Marrs pole vaulted 16-feet-1½ to win the event for K-State and to break the meet record he had set last year.

TRACK RESULTS

LONG JUMP — 1. Gray (M) 2. Kolarik (KS) 3. Volek Fingland (KS). 24-feet-½.
HIGH JUMP — 1. Slifer (KS) 2. Hansbrough (M) 3. Hardwick (KS) 4. Hackett (M). 6-feet-8.
SHOT PUT — 1. Brosius (KS) 2. Plunkett (M) 3. Carr (M) 4. Dodd (KS). 60-feet-6 ½.
MILE RUN — 1. McMullen (M) 2. Watson (M) 3. Feltner (KS) 4. Heitkamp (M). 4:11.3.
60 YARD DASH — 1. Washington (KS) 2. Paulson (M) 3. Peterson. 6.3.
TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Gray (M) 2. Kehmeier (KS) 3. Kolarik (KS) 4. Fingland (KS). 51-feet-11. (New record. New event.)
600-YARD RUN — 1. Lee (KS) 2. Melichar (M) 3. Bealby (KS) 4. Osafo (M). 1:12.2. (New meet record.)
POLE VAULT — 1. Marrs (KS) 2. Hardwick (KS) 3. (tie) Seaman (M) and Rankin (KS). 16-feet-1½.
440-YARD RUN — 1. Williams (M) 2. (tie) Peterson (KS) and Merrill (KS). 49.6. (New meet record.)
60-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Kehmeier (KS) 2. Peterson (M) 3. Kolkhorst (M) 4. Combs (KS). 7.5.
TWO MILE RUN — 1. Settle (KS) 2. Kimball (M) 3. Schemmel (KS) 4. Gillaspie (KS). 9.14.3.
1,000 YARD RUN — 1. McMullen (M) 2. Akin (KS) 3. Palmer (KS) 4. Hinchliffe (KS. 2:13.3.
880 YARD RUN — 1. Feltner (KS) 2. Daily (M) 3. Rogles (M) 4. Hinchliffe (KS). 1:56.5.
60-YARD LOW HURDLES — 1. Kolkhorst (M) 2. Bill Kehmeier (KS) 3. Washington (KS) 4. Peterson (M). 7.0.
MILE RELAY — 1. K-State (Peterson, Fields, Bealby, Lee.) 2. Missouri (Paulson, Osafo, Melichar, Williams.). 3:21.2. (New meet record.)

Press Box

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

Before the season began, Head Coach Jack Hartman said Steve Mitchell would be one of the keys to a great season.

And Hartman must have known what he was talking about. The 6-foot-10 center is the leading scorer with a 16-point average, and has grabbed around 10 rebounds per game.

BUT DESPITE the impressive statistics, Mitchell has had problems this year — fouls.

Mitchell has fouled out of six games this year, and in numerous others has spent half the game or better on the bench because of foul problems.

"The Big Eight referees don't let you play the game," Mitchell said. "I'm not against the conference, but I think they should let you play the game instead of calling picky fouls."

MITCHELL HAS a good point, and Big Eight officials are noted for calling ver, tight games.

"I think it hurt us last year in the regional finals with Louisville," Mitchell said.

"I don't mind the rough game," Mitchell said. "You have to bump people."

Mitchell admitted he has been foul prone his entire playing career, but says he doesn't worry about it.

"I'm not a ref, and I assume that the good calls and the bad even out."

IN AN EFFORT to avoid the fouls, and also because of defenses thrown against him, Mitchell has started taking, and usually hitting, the 10-to 15-foot shots.

"Defenses were starting to sink in on me, and I had to move outside to relieve the pressure."

Mitchell said he always could choot from outside but never had the chance.

"I started concentrating on the outside shots, working on it in practice, and got my confidence in myself back."

THE RESULT is that Mitchell, in the past five games or so, has started to take three or four outside shots, and is hitting most of them.

Mitchell says he still has fun playing basketball, and that it's not turning into a "job."

"My only goal is winning — after that everything will take care of itself."

And whether the Cats win or lose the game, Steve Mitchell, as a person, will still be a winner.

Chinese and American Food
10 Complete Meals
Under $1.00
MAR CAFE
Next Door to Mr. K's

4-PLY NYLON PREMIUM

Size	Black	Whitewall	f.e.t.
B78-13	17.95	19.95	1.81
C78-14	17.95	19.95	2.08
E78-14	18.95	20.95	2.22
F78-14	19.95	21.95	2.37
G78-14	20.95	22.95	2.53
H78-14	21.95	23.95	2.75
F78-15	19.95	21.95	2.42
G78-15	20.95	22.95	2.60
H78-15	21.95	23.95	2.80

6 MONTHS TO PAY with no interest
or carrying charge-with approved credit
—ask about our instant credit plan—



MICHELIN
IN STOCK NOW
Large Selection
REX'S 1001 N. 3rd OK TIRES

STRIPPER APPEARING NIGHTLY
This Week at The Bottle



RAVEN

For Party Information Call 776-9808

THE BROWN BOTTLE
301 South 4th

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson
Frog Legs $3.35
Open 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Seating for 122
Banquet Meeting Room
Seating to 100

RAY AUDIO has the lowest system prices on quality stereo components. We will not be undersold in this area. Try us. 738 Rhode Island St., Lawrence, Kansas. Spread the word. (87-106)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 evenings, or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (81-100)

HIDE SCULPTURES by Steiny now at The Door. Handmade leather items in stock or by special order. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (93-97)

1967 BLUE Mustang, good condition. 539-7513 days, 537-9424 nights. Best offer. (93-97)

Hey! Refund Freaks!

Bio-Cycle has 2 major shipments of Gitane and Peugeot 10-speed bikes arriving soon!
Grab your income tax bread and head on down to
Bio-Cycle
1111 Moro

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, close out prices on 1972 models. 1973 models now in stock. Council Grove Cycle Sales, Phone 1-316-767-5744. (85-104)

MALE AKC registered St. Bernard, 14 months, $80.00. Kenmore portable washer and dryer, stack-set, excellent condition, $200.00. 1966 Mustang, $500.00. Phone 539-6470. (95-97)

200 cc Suzuki motorcycle, cheap. Call 539-5221 after 5:30 p.m. (95-97)

LOW MILEAGE, excellent condition, 1970 B.S.A., 441 Victor. Call Gregg at 539-8053. (95-97)

MEN'S 3-speed bicycle used one season. Dehumidifier in good condition. Reasonable offer. Call 539-7929, after 5:00 p.m. (95-97)

ONE VM stereophonic portable tape recorder with many tapes. Also National auto reverse tape recorder. Best offer. Call 539-4342. (95-97)

TWO NEW VW Delco air shocks with four-five hole VW to Ford adapters, and four Astro chrome reverse rims with five Uniroyal E78x14 tires. $120.00, or will sell separately. Call 537-9638 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

VAN: 1968 Ford Econoline Super Van, V-8, 3-speed, radio, good condition. New brakes, waterpump, battery. $1,095.00. Call 776-7093. (97-101)

1971 HONDA CB 175. Excellent condition. Phone Greg Mailen at 539-4685. (97-101)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

TWO MEN to rent apartment. $80.00 per month, all bills paid, everything furnished. Near Fairmont Courts. Call 776-6446, after 6:00 p.m. (94-98)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER-FALL-SPRING 1973-74

Limited availability in all buildings. 10 mo.-12 mo. and 2 mo. agreements available, 1-2 bedrooms.

Now is the time to arrange for next year's apartment, occupancy guaranteed. Contracts with specific apartment assignments now —

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" — 539-5001

AGGIEVILLE, FURNISHED apartment, newly redecorated, one bedroom, available now, $120.00. Inquire Apt. 3, 1200 Laramie. (95-97)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44tf)

ATTENTION MALES: Rooms now renting for spring, summer, or fall. TV room, kitchen, fully carpeted, $55.00 each. 539-6688. (92-98)

WANTED

WANTED—BUY—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (80-109)

NEED, 3 student tickets to O.U. game, February 24. Will pay good price. Call Tim, 539-6645. (96-100)

TWO TICKETS to Vienna Boys' Choir concert. Call Betty, 537-0452 or 539-5712. (97-99)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE female roommate, luxury 3-bedroom Gardenway Apts., $75.00 a month. Move in March 1st. Someone permanent preferred. Contact Linda after 6:30 at 537-1848. (95-99)

JUST ONE roommate needed to share apartment close to campus. Gary, 537-9481, 5:00-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (96-98)

LOST

GOLD WIRE-RIMS during snowball fight in area in front of Union. Reward. If found, call Dave, 532-3689. (94-98)

ATTENTION

KINETIC ART Festival 8mm films — entries due April 9. Cash prizes awarded to best films. 8mm equipment available in the Activities Center. The best time to start a film is now. (957) (93-106)

HAVE A craft to sell? Let's rap!! The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (93-97)

FREE

MAKE A loyal friend today! Must find good homes for two young black and white dogs, healthy and playful. Call 539-1535. (97-101)

PUPPIES — EIGHT weeks old. Part Beagle, part Collie. Cute, frisky. 539-4530. (97-98)

HELP WANTED

NEED SOME assistance in my business. Ten hours per week. Call for interview between 3:00-5:00 p.m., Monday. Fashion Two Twenty cosmetic manager, Phyllis Berends. 539-8323. (97)

COED PHOTOGRAPHY model(s) wanted. Pays well. Send snapshot and address to Hess, Bldg. 314, Rm. 52, Ft. Leavenworth, Ks. 66027. (93-012)

ATTENTION ALL MALE FREAKS: We need your help for a practical joke. Call Becky or Sharon, 211 Goodnow. Apply in person. (95-99)

SERVICES

CUSTOM PHOTO Service is now taking appointments for spring and summer weddings. Special student rates. Call 776-7982. (97)

TYPING, RAPID and accurate, done to your specifications. From poetry to stencils to term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (94-98)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

PAPER DUE? Call Sharon at 539-6411 for fast and accurate typing of any kind. Reasonable rates (cheap). (94-98)

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (90-104)

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

PERSONAL

FROM THE Career Planning and Placement Center to K-State students: Interested in summer employment? Register now and avoid the June rush! Anderson Hall, Room 8. (97)

NOTICES

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

RECORD CLOSE-OUT sale. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro. (93-97)

FONE (fōn), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly, 539-2311. (89tf)

OLDIES AND Goodies (veterans and friends) There's a party coming March 3rd — get your dancing shoes out and prepare yourself for the biggest rock and roll revival ever. More information in next week's newsletter. (95-99)

SOCCER COACHES needed for grade school league beginning in March. Volunteers only. Call 539-4741 or 537-0956. (97-101)

A FIRST for Manhattan — KSU. Be nice to yourself. Your feet, eyes and ears will thank you for it. Mandrake 2600. (97)

APPLE HATS ... right-on to the core! Chocolate George. (97)

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Our homes are different because we make them that way. Stop by and see what we mean at

Countryside Mobile Homes

2215 Tutttle Creek Blvd.

VALUABLE COUPON

Good for One Free Design On
Any T-Shirt Reg. $2.25 Now $2.00
AT K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
FEBRUARY 19-23

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
870

HUNGRY?
Fish & Chips Only 60c
Pizza Burgers Only 60c

WHITE KITCHEN
1015 N. 3rd Phone 6-4117
Open til 11 p.m.—Fri.-Sat. til 12 midnight

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Farm building
5. Evil
8. Rodent
12. Entrance
13. Goddess of infatuation
14. Frosts
15. Twists
17. Part of Greek tetrachord
18. Sea bird
19. Louisiana parish
21. Ward off
24. Dyer's vat
25. Bulgarian coins
26. Spouses
30. French season
31. Femurs
32. Consume
33. Magician
35. Be concerned
36. Newts
37. Brother of Moses
38. Italian seaport
41. Fortify
42. Earthy deposit
43. Grants
48. Wings
49. Fourth caliph
50. Noise of surf on shore
51. Grasped
52. French article
53. Culture medium

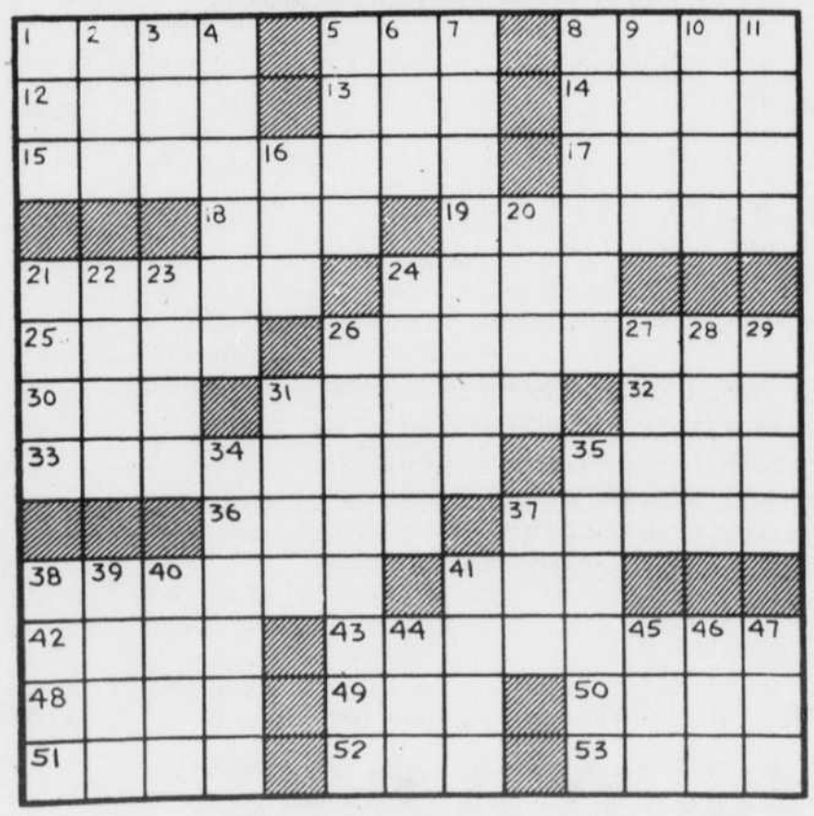
DOWN
1. Indian
2. Artificial language
3. — Yutang
4. Aquatic mammals
5. Farm building
6. Siamese coin
7. Schemer
8. English dramatist
9. Genus of maples
10. Genitive of Cetus
11. On the ocean
16. Table scrap
20. Mrs. Truman
21. Fish sauce
22. Interdiction
23. Level
24. First-class items
26. Of cortex
27. Set upright
28. Edible rootstock
29. British gun
31. A kind of leather
34. Congealed
35. A chamber
37. Circle segment
38. Oriental nurse
39. Masculine
40. Inland sea
41. Cuckoos
44. Madrid cheer
45. Samoyed
46. Greek letter
47. A weight (India)

Average time of solution: 22 min.

S	P	A	S	■	C	A	C	■	H	E	R	A
L	A	M	E	■	A	D	A	■	O	M	E	N
A	G	O	N	■	D	O	R	■	N	E	X	T
G	E	Y	S	E	R	■	I	R	O	N	■	■
■	■	■	O	V	E	R	B	U	R	D	E	N
A	F	I	R	E	■	I	O	N	■	A	V	E
L	A	D	Y	■	S	O	U	■	S	T	E	T
E	R	E	■	P	E	T	■	S	E	E	R	S
C	O	N	T	R	A	S	T	E	D	■	■	■
■	■	T	R	O	T	■	R	A	I	L	E	D
E	R	I	E	■	T	A	U	■	L	U	R	E
L	I	F	E	■	L	I	E	■	I	M	A	M
L	A	Y	S	■	E	R	R	■	A	P	S	E

2-17

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





there's Money to be Made thru Classified

KSU DEPARTMENTS OF
MUSIC and SPEECH
PRESENT
TROUBLE IN TAHITI
BY LEONARD BERNSTEIN
and
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
by Pietro Mascagni

K.S.U. AUDITORIUM FEB. 20, 21, 23, 24
8:00 p.m.
Students: $1.00 & $1.50 Public $2 & $3

PANEL DISCUSSION ON
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
JOBS, RESEARCH, OPPORTUNITIES

Panel Includes
Dr. Kromm
Dr. Whittemore
Dr. Pine
Dr. Funsch
Dr. Fretwell
Mr. Jerry Jinks

MONDAY, FEB. 19, 8:30 p.m.

BIG 8 ROOM — K-STATE UNION

Sponsored by Geography Dept. and Gamma Theta Upsilon

Hey, senior— you'll 'junk' at this...

By BEN WHEATLEY
Staff Writer

With the advent of spring comes finals, graduation, job interviews and unsolicited or "junk" mail.

Unsolicited mail takes many forms. Credit card applications, magazine solicitations, record offers and insurance mailings are all part of a mass appeal to college students.

"If the list upon which I found your name is any indication" is the all-too-frequent salutation for this type of letter.

EVEN THOUGH many end up in the waste basket with an unsolicited remark, the source of the mailing lists remains in question.

In all probability, the oil company which distributes credit card applications purchased a student directory to obtain students' names and addresses.

According to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, lists of student names and addresses do not circulate from his office.

The University has a statement of policy concerning the release of information from student records. Admissions and records will give out general information about individual students but will neither prepare nor distribute lists for companies or other interest groups.

"WE TREAT names and addresses confidentially," he said.

Admissions and records is a service center, thus individual names and addresses are given to aid in location and identification, he added.

"We get many requests for name lists each year from companies who will pay for the information," he said.

Gerritz said it is sometimes tempting to take the money and use it for scholarships. However, he stressed that it is not University policy to parcel out these types of lists.

Gerritz said a person could justify selling lists to companies because an appeal from a company is not obligatory.

"However, if it got out of hand, we might have students deluged with pornographic material and this would be a little hard to defend," he said.

CHESTER PETERS, vice president for student affairs, noted the many requests his office receives each year.

"We've had lots of pressure from in-and out-of-state businesses and if we gave to one, we'd be compelled to give to all," he said.

The Office of Admissions and Records does publish a list of graduating seniors a few weeks before graduation. Gerritz said this list, coupled with a student directory, would give a company a good mailing list.

One way of getting around this would be not to publish a list of graduating seniors or a student directory, Gerritz said.

While this may not be a very practical solution in deterring companies from compiling student lists, the student as a consumer has another option.

CBS's "60 Minutes" on Jan. 7 explored the unsolicited mail and mailing lists problem and offered a suggestion. A person can activate the removal of his name from approximately 95 per cent of all mailing lists by writing to: Direct Mail Advertising Association, 230 Park Ave., New York, New York 10017.

FREE WITH TWA. WE'LL GIVE YOU 24 HRS TO COLLECT.

This spring recess, when you land in any of these cities, if you show your TWA Youth Passport and present your boarding pass to any TWA ticket office within 24 hours of your arrival, you'll get a nice, fat coupon book full of discounts, two-for-ones, and free things. (If, by the way, you don't own a TWA Youth Passport, we'll be happy to accept your other airline youth card for an even trade, at the ticket office or airport before you depart. Then you too can cash in on the coupon book.)

So, if you're off across the country this spring recess, take a look at what you'll get if you fly TWA.

Youth Passport is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

FREE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Buy one "Son-of-a-bitch" stew, get one free at Mother Lode.
Buy four hours, get 20 free hours of motorbike rental at the Cycle Pit.
Buy one dinner, get one free at
Crouchons homemade-cooking restaurant.

FREE IN LOS ANGELES

Free boat ride around Marina del Rey.
Free hour of surfboard rental in Santa Monica.
Buy one meal, get one free at the Bratskellar restaurant.
Free hour of bike rental in Marina del Rey.

FREE IN DENVER

Free tour of Denver by Gray Line.
Free beer at Tulagi's in Boulder.
Buy one admission, get one free to Wheeler Opera House — Aspen's twin movie house.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Vail.
Free ski guide tour from Vail Ski School.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Aspen.
Free hour of horseback riding at Mahaney's Stables.
Free admission (and discounts on drinks) at Denver Folklore Center.

FREE IN BOSTON

Buy one admission to The Jazz Workshop, get one free.
Free spaghetti dinner at the Spaghetti Emporium, Inc.
Free breakfast in the Pewter Pot Muffin House.
Free admission to the Prudential Center Skywalk.
Free combination health food platter from Corners of the Mouth restaurant.
Free quiche lorraine and cup of coffee at La Crêpe.
Free Indian soup and vegetable curry at the India Sweet House restaurant in Cambridge.
Free pair of earrings or pendant (and watch it being made) at Whaler's Wharf.
Free admission or beverage and dessert at Passim Coffeehouse.

FREE IN WASHINGTON*

Buy one admission to Biograph Cinema, get one free.
Free pizza at Anna Maria restaurant.
Free sandwich at Piccadilly restaurant.
Buy one sandwich, get one free at Blimpie Sandwich Shop.
Free package of incense at Earth Works Boutique.
Buy one meal, get one free at Mykonos Greek restaurant.

FREE IN PHILADELPHIA*

Free tacos for two at Tippy's Taco House.
Free roast beef sandwich at Dr. Watson's Pub.
Free cheese & tomato pizza for two.
Free quiche lorraine and coffee at La Crêpe.
Buy one steer sandwich, get one free at Pat's King of Steak.
Buy one sundae, get one free at Just Ice Cream.
Free membership for two at Walnut Street Theatre.
Buy one ticket for Blazers Hockey game, get one free.
Three hours of bike rental free at Simba Bike Shop.
Free package of cone incense from Cohn Candle Co.
Free admission to flea market.
Buy one admission to Perelman Antique Car Museum, get one free.

For more information see your Campus Rep or call TWA. *Starting March 15.

WITH TWA IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Nixon woos labor leaders' support

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon courted AFL-CIO leaders in a 40-minute visit Monday and it paid off with a strong hint of labor support for his tough new approach to stem U.S. foreign trade losses.

"Whether we go along depends on the details," AFL-CIO President George Meany cautioned in discussing Nixon's yet-to-be-announced trade legislation. But Meany said of Nixon's appraoch, "I think the whole idea has a whole lot of merit."

NIXON THANKED the labor leaders for supporting his efforts to achieve "peace with honor" in Vietnam, commiserated with them over the effects of rising food prices and explained he moved quickly to devalue the dollar last week because there was not time to wait for Congress to act, according to Meany and other informants in the closed meeting.

"He presented, from the viewpoint of a trade unionist, a very practical approach to trade" that would involve asking Congress for the power to use a series of options to bargain with other nations, Meany said.

Meany said he told Nixon that "any nation that closes the door on us, on our products, we should turn around and close the door on them" as a bargaining lever, and that Nixon appeared to be moving in that direction.

NIXON TOLD reporters later in the day that the meeting with the labor bosses was "very constructive."

In addition to economic issues, Nixon said he expressed his appreciation during the meeting for the support "most of the leaders" of organized labor had given "our programs of national defense and to achieve peace with honor . . ."

Meany said afterwards at a news conference: "I think he brought the war to an honorable conclusion."

Meany said there were some things on which the AFL-CIO disagrees with Nixon, including proposals for a lower federal minimum wage for teen-agers and his budget cuts for some social programs.

IN THE CLOSED meetings with Nixon were the 35 members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, plus another 30 or so union presidents, representing nearly 14 million workers in the 119 unions.

After the meeting, press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President told labor leaders that the problem of rising food prices "will be with us for at least another six months" but after that would level off because of steps planned and already taken to increase domestic food supplies.

Nixon referred specifically to rising meat prices, Ziegler said, and noted that meat import quotas already have been lifted.

Nixon indicated that he frowned upon food rationing as a measure to hold down prices. Ziegler said the President observed that rationing had been "tried and had not worked."

ZIEGLER SAID Nixon stressed that the way to cope with the food price problem was to increase supplies.

The press secretary, who sat in on the meeting and said that no questions were asked by the labor leaders after the President finished his comments, stated that Nixon promised an "open door policy" in consulting with labor leaders on economic issues.

As for his proposed trade legislation, Ziegler said Nixon described a "safeguard system to deal in over-all trade policy in the best interest of the United States."

His emphasis, however, was heaviest on his plans to reverse the record high U.S. deficit in foreign trade that saw this country import $6.4 billion more in goods than it exported last year.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1973 No. 98

Peacekeeper warns of cease-fire failure

SAIGON (AP) — The chairman of the international peacekeeping body for Vietnam declared Monday the warring parties have failed to make their cease-fire work in the 23 days since they signed it. But he said his organization will move ahead anyway to begin policing it.

AMBASSADOR Michel Gauvin of Canada, chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, said the cease-fire failure, as well as the delay of the central Joint Military Commission in becoming fully operative, has presented the ICCS with serious problems in meeting its obligations.

"In spite of the unsatisfactory conditions which exist as a result of the parties' to the Paris agreement having failed up to now to abide by the agreement," he continued, "the ICCS . . . has decided to proceed to the deployment of its teams at the subregional level, to the points of entry and to the demilitarized zone."

Gauvin reported that the International Commission of Control and Supervision decided to send a team into the field Tuesday to investigate, at the request of the United States, the shooting down of an unarmed American helicopter on a peacekeeping mission last Friday near An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. Five crewmen were wounded, one critically, and the United States blamed the Viet Cong.

GAUVIN SAID the commission also will start deploying teams to 14 of 26 sites on Wednesday.

Gauvin said the deployment is expected to be completed before the deadline of Feb. 26 as stipulated in the Paris agreement.

Maj. Gen. Duncan McAlpine, Canadian chairman of the commission's military committee, said safety was the paramount consideration in selecting only 14 sites at present.

"It goes without saying that we would not want to go to places like Quang Tri and Gio Linh," McAlpine said. "These places are still very much in a state of contestation. Obviously, also we've got to be very careful about how we approach the western delta."

QUANG TRI and Gio Linh are just below the demilitarized zone, an area of South Vietnam where the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have held considerable territory since they occupied most of the province in an offenisve last spring.

The Mekong Delta lies south of Saigon. Some of its isolated villages are traditional Viet Cong strongholds.

The Saigon command claimed that cease-fire violations have soared past the 4,000 mark and reported the following casualties since the cease-fire officially went into effect on Jan. 28:

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong — 7,186 killed, 195 captured.

South Vietnamese military — 1,259 killed, 5,837 wounded, 922 missing.

Civilian — 103 killed, 373 wounded, 497 abducted.

"I deplore them," Gauvin said of the alleged cease-fire violations. "But I am not surprised."

HE SAID any decision to withdraw the Canadian delegation from the commission if the shooting does not die down "will be made by the Canadian government."

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's government agreed to participate in the peace-keeping force only on condition it would withdraw after 60 days if the cease-fire proved unworkable.

The commission is made up of representatives of Poland, Hungary, Indonesia and Canada. A temporary Joint Military Commission, designed to support the peacekeeping body in policing the cease-fire, is composed of delegations from the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong. It is supposed to operate on a basis of unanimity but has been slowed by bickering.

Student's brother released Sunday

It's obvious Brad Plumb, junior in business administration, is happy his brother is coming home.

His brother, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Charles Plumb, a prisoner for nearly six years, was one of 20 POWs released Sunday morning.

"I was in the eighth grade when Charlie left," Plumb said. "He was kind of my idol because he flew jet planes from an aircraft carrier. When he was shot down, the Navy told us to kind of hush it up so my idol was gone. It's just like getting a new, 30-year old baby brother."

Plumb's parents were vacationing in the Ozarks when they heard that another group of prisoners had been released.

Related story on page 5

They drove about 15 miles to the nearest town and called the casualty officer who had been assigned to them. They were told their son's name was on the new list.

Plumb said his brother had called his parents. His father said "Charlie sounded great — like he'd only been gone a couple of days."

Plumb said his brother would leave the Philippines in about three days. From the Philippines, he will go to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital near Chicago.

Depending on how long his brother has to stay at Great Lakes, his parents are planning a family reunion next weekend in Overland Park, Plumb said.

Lt. Cmdr. Plumb is married and has no children. His wife lives in Prairie Village.

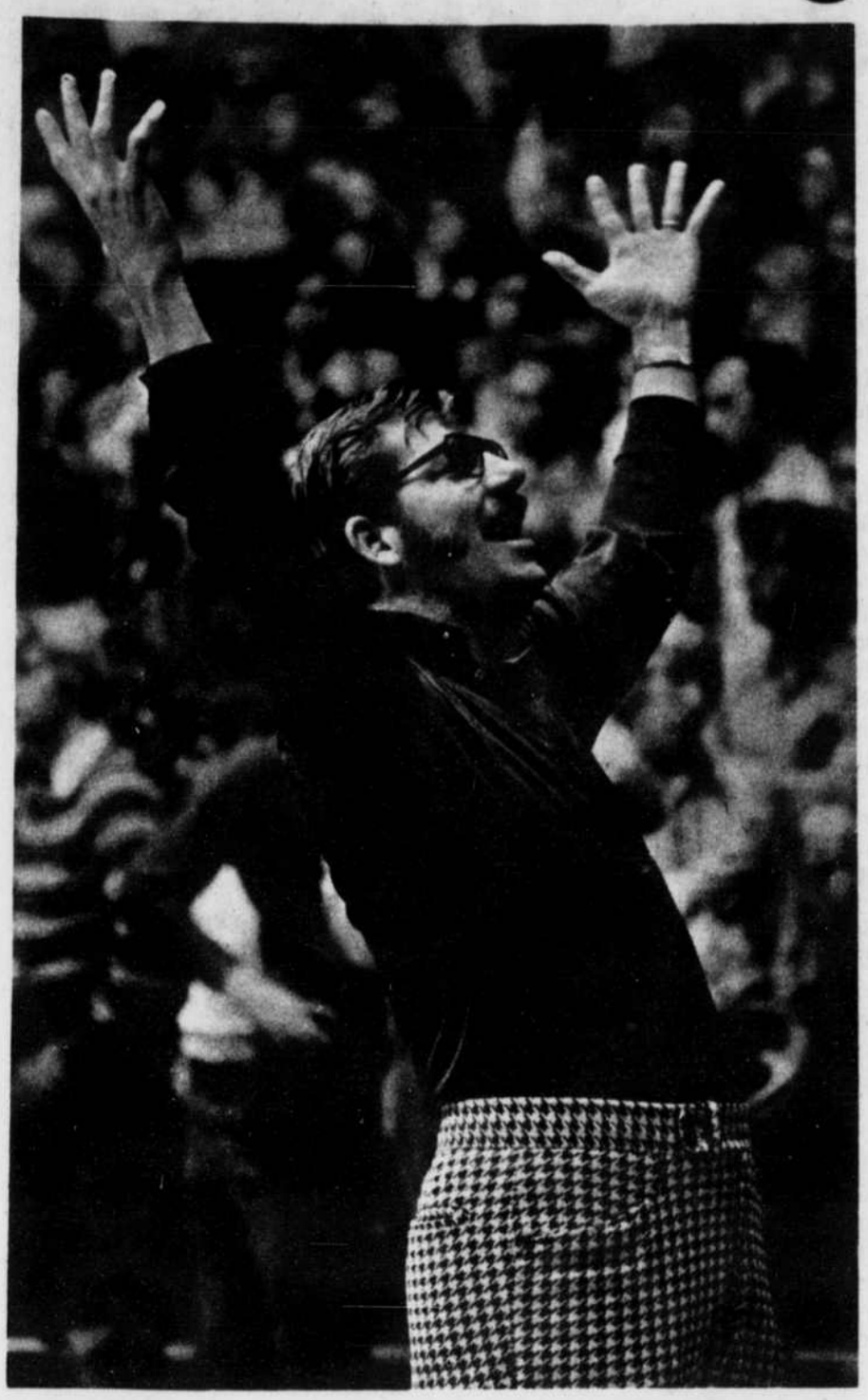


Opera Theater

Photo by Tim Janicke

The Greek Chorus — Shelby Grimm, Dana Parcel and Rick Budden — performs in "Trouble in Tahiti" in a tune-up performance before the Theater Appreciation class last night. It and "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be presented at 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in KSU Auditorium.

Band leader generates enthusiasm



EAT 'EM UP . . . Phil Hewett directs the basketball pep band.

By DEBBIE LECRON
Collegian Reporter

The enthusiasm and student interest generated in the K-State band program by Phil Hewett, director of bands, has built little-known K-State bands into the best in the Big Eight.

Hewett came to K-State in the fall of 1968, in time to suffer the losses from the Nichols Gymnasium fire. Since that time, he has seen the music department grow from 80 to over 300 majors and the band organizations grow and develop to the level that they can compete with any University program.

HEWETT RECEIVED his bachelor of music education degree from Texas Christian University and also attended the University of Texas and the U.S. Navy School of Music. Prior to coming to K-State in 1968, Hewett taught for ten years in high schools and colleges in Texas.

Hewett said he had a good high school job before coming to K-State, but he wanted to finish his masters degree at a university where he could work on his degree and also work at the university.

Hewett had no idea where K-State and he said the only reason he looked at the job was because the envelope containing information about the job was purple and white. All the schools he had been involved with, but one, had purple and white colors. Purple has always been a part of him and the purple and white letter from K-State caught his attention.

After investigating K-State, Hewett said he found it had a lot to offer. He had hoped to find a university where he could get his masters on fellowship and have a chance to get a job at the university, both of which K-State offered.

WHEN HEWETT first came to K-State and was working on his degree, he was the director of marching band. Since then he has become director of bands, in charge of all bands.

When he was first given the marching band job, Hewett's goal was to try to provide the biggest and best band. His present goal is for the music department to be the best there is and to have the finest musical organizations in all areas.

To achieve these goals. Hewett has to work night and day at public relations. This includes belonging to service clubs, marching band trips to Kansas City Chief's games and jazz band tours.

Hewett said that in the past K-State had not been looked to as having a leading music department.

"Now Robert Steinbauer, the music department head, and K-State are off and running and people are amazed at what has happened here," Hewett said. "The quality of the music program has greatly improved and K-State's program has all the possibilities to be the greatest."

THERE HAVE been many changes in the band program since Hewett first came to K-State. Examples of the biggest changes are the growth in the marching band and jazz programs.

Hewett considers the Wildcat Marching Band to be one of the better in the Big Eight. The students in the band all do a super job and the band can compete with anybody, he said.

As an example of the student interest and dedication to marching band, he said he had 67 per cent of the students that were in the '71 band return for the '72 marching band. If 35 to 40 per cent return, it is usually considered good, he said.

In explaining his idea of the duty of a pep band, Hewett said, "The job of the pep band at sports events is to complete the realm of the entertainment for the event. The band pulls the whole thing together and works in unifying the spirit of the game."

THE MARCHING band provides entertainment for people who enjoy what goes along with a game, Hewett explained.

Hewett himself often has much to do with generating the spirit at sports events. His enthusiastic spirit and determination to back the teams always shows in his directing, which often involves leading the crowd as well as the band.

People often wonder how Hewett can keep up the enthusiastic spirit. No matter how he achieves it, he always wins respect from the crowd as a leader and respect from coaches and players as a spirit and morale booster.

HEWETT COMPARED the demands of a person in music to a football quarterback's demands. If a quarterback completed 40 per cent of his passes, then people would go wild, Hewett said. But if a band member only played 40 per cent of his notes right, it would just not work. Music demands 100 per cent physical coordination and musical ability. A musician can not settle for less, Hewett said.

"We are fortunate to have a campus, student body and atmosphere where anyone can come to campus and accomplsih something. Any person can become involved here."

A future plan of Hewett's is to find something to replace the "Eat 'Em Up" yell. He said K-State students started the yell the night after the Nichols fire and now everyone is copying it. He would like to find something else to replace it because things must continually change or become stagnant, he said.

Jazz ensemble to face professional experience

Not knowing what music they will be playing until the afternoon of the performance does not affect the enthusiasm of K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble members who will play back-up music for singer Nancy Wilson Wednesday.

The jazz ensemble will play for the Nancy Wilson show in the Kansas Minorities Business Expo '73 at Century II in Wichita.

ORIGINALLY the ensemble was to know what music they would play 10 days before the performance. However, last week Phil Hewett, band director, was informed that they would not find out what music they would play until the day of the performance.

The first time they will see the music will be Wednesday afternoon. They will have a four-hour rehearsal with Wilson in the afternoon and perform at 8 p.m.

The ensemble has performed for guest artists on campus before and, as happened last year, not received the music until the day of the concert, Hewett said.

Delbert Downs, who plays lead trumpet in the ensemble, said, "The experience will not really be new but it will be a much bigger occasion than we've performed for."

DOWNS SAID they will be experiencing what the professionals do who receive their music on the day of their performance.

Hewett said to prepare for the concert, the band, in their three hours of practice a week, is reading all kinds of jazz music. They also are listening to Wilson's records to learn her styles, he said.

"This will be a real-life situation where we'll have to produce on the spot," Hewett said. "It will be a big challenge but it will give us a good dose of the everyday life of a professional musician."

Correction

Friday's Collegian mistakenly reported that the Student Governing Association's Tenant-Landlord handbook will be released after Easter. The handbook will be available around March 12.

FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN
BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)
Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER

STUDENT
EDUCATION
ASSOCIATION
OFFICER ELECTIONS

Sophomores and juniors pick up applications Holton Hall Rm. 202A.

MUST RETURN
APPLICATIONS BY
FEBRUARY 26

ELECTION WILL BE
HELD MARCH 1.

You Are
Cordially Invited
To Attend
The Bridal Fair
Our Most Important
Spring Showing
Featuring
America's and Europe's
Finest Table Top Designs
Sunday, February 25
1 p.m.
K-State Union Ballroom
Campbell's
DOWNTOWN
PHONE 776-9067
AGGIEVILLE
PHONE 539-1891
FINE CHINA
CASUAL DINNERWARE
CRYSTAL
GLASSWARE
SILVER
STAINLESS STEEL
LINENS
ACCESSORIES

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Henry Kissinger filled in Japan's leaders Monday on his talks in Hanoi and Peking, dined at a geisha house and prepared to head for home to report.

Much interest centered on the talks President Nixon's national security adviser had Saturday in Peking with Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Nothing was made public here on the subject but Nixon's director of communications, Herbert Klein, indicated an announcement would be made on Kissinger's return to the United States.

He is due in Washington at 2:30 p.m. CST today.

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira, who joined Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka for an hour and 40 minutes of talks with Kissinger, said the U.S. adviser confided in the Japanese the gist of his talks with Mao. But Ohira said he had been asked not to make any disclosure.

CHICAGO — Federal Judge Otto Kerner was convicted Monday of accepting a bribe from racetrack interests while he was governor of Illinois.

He is the first active judge of a U.S. Court of Appeals to be indicted and convicted of a criminal charge.

He and his longtime associate, Theodore Isaacs, a lawyer, were convicted of conspiracy, fraud, bribery and income tax evasion. Kerner also was convicted of perjury and making false statements to a federal agent.

Judge Robert Taylor of U.S. District Court set no date for sentencing. Kerner and Isaacs were free on their own recognizance.

PRAGUE — A three-jet Soviet airliner burst into flames and broke apart while attempting to land at Prague International Airport Monday. Western airlines sources at the airport reported 77 of the 99 persons aboard perished.

The 22 survivors included 14 of the 87 passengers and 8 of the 12 crew members, informants said. About half the survivors needed only first-aid treatment.

The official Czechoslovak news agency gave no official casualty figures but comfirmed that the plane had crashed "during a landing maneuver" and that "some of the crew and passengers survived."

K-State coed dies in motor accident

Melissa Bressel, 19, freshman in history from Herrington, was killed Friday afternoon in a two-car accident four and a half miles east of Salina on I-70.

Bressel's funeral was Monday afternoon in Herrington.

The car in which she was riding collided head on with a car driven by Frank Mikesell, 92, of Belleville, who was also killed in the crash.

Three other K-State students, Kirk Ward, 19, sophomore in pre-secondary education from Waldo; Lawrence McCowan, 19, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology from Quinter, driver of the car; and Monte Jamison, 19, sophomore in business administration, also from Quinter; were admitted to St. John's Hospital in Salina with injuries sustained in the accident.

Hospital spokesmen reported that Bressel sustained "massive injuries to the head and body" and was dead on arrival. Mikesell was reported to have died of burns.

Ward, McGowan and Jamison were said to have all sustained fractures but are in satisfactory condition and "holding their own."

Ward suffered lacerations on the forehead and fractures of the first and second ribs. He also received first and second degree burns on the buttocks, the spokesman said.

McGowan received a "compressed fracture," which the spokesman said is causing numbness in his legs. He also has developed paralysis in the bowel area.

Jamison had surgery Monday morning on a fractured left femur.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly sunny and warmer, with westerly winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. The highs will be in the mid 40s. Tonight's forecast calls for increasing cloudiness and cooler temperatures, with lows in the mid 20s. Wednesday will be cool and considerably cloudy, with highs in the upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

CHIMES applications are now available for any sophomore woman with a 3.0 GPA or better. Applications may be picked up in the Union Activities Center. Deadline is Feb. 26.

MTV- SPORTS will host Ernie Kusnyer at 6:45 p.m. Today for mens doubles in handball, racketball, tennis and horseshoes; mens singles and doubles in table tennis; womens doubles in racketball and tennis; womens singles and doubles in table tennis; and co-rec handball, horseshoes, racketball, tennis and table tennis.

SGA applications for cabinet positions may be picked up at the SGA office. Deadline is Friday.

SPURS application date has been extended to 4 p.m. Thursday. Applications are available in 104 Fairchild.

MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATER are having tryouts for "Calamity Jane" at 7 p.m. today and Wednesday at 309-A Poyntz.

HARLEM NATIONALS will play the Manhattan School Faculty and Former K-State Stars in a basketball game at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan High Gym. Admission charge, adults $1.75, students $1.25 and children under 12, $1.

TODAY

PERISHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Military Science Building room 7. All women interested in being Perishing Rifles honoraries should attend this meeting.

CAMPUS CRUSADE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union.

PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Dr. Fedde from Physiology will present a discussion on the "Basics of heart function."

ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Board Room on the third floor.

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center. The topic "Bolvia."

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. in Union 203. A visit from students in special education from Cloud County Junior College is scheduled.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room. Public is invited.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union room K.

UFM SPELEOLOGY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center located at the corner of Denison and Anderson.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will have a business meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the basement of Holton Hall.

AG. MECH. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

FONE AND WALK-IN CRISIS CENTER will have a volunteer training session for both services at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

UFM DOCTOR'S SERIES at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Spring break: The breaking and mending of bones by Dr. John Douthit.

AIR FORCE officer recruiting team will be in the Union.

WEDNESDAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office. A leadership workshop is scheduled.

AIIE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

UFM BACKPACKING CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

Union gallery displays works from over nation

The Union art gallery is a facility which often goes unnoticed by K-State students.

"It is hard to tell how many students use the art gallery," Susan Holmes, arts coordinator for Union Program Council, said, "but it is visited mostly by art students."

GREG LAGERBERG, chairman of the art gallery, has a committee which is responsible for getting displays for the art gallery. The committee meets early each semester to decide what displays will be exhibited.

The exhibits for the gallery come from different places. Holmes explained that some exhibits are from K-State, whole others come from as far away as the Smithsonian Institution.

"There are usually at least two student exhibits each year," Holmes said. One is the Student Comprehensive Art Exhibition and the other is a display by graduating art students.

Other exhibits have included a K-State Art Faculty display, a Rural-Urban display, which showed local talents, and a Fine Arts Invitational exhibit sponsored by the fine arts council.

THE ART GALLERY exhibits follow a few special events related to the University. A display by Richard Hunt, a black artist, was featured during Black Awareness Week.

The committee also has been using displays contributed by different departments on campus. For example, one exhibit will be from the College of Architecture.

The art gallery is funded by the Union. They get exhibits mostly from around Kansas and don't try to spend a lot of money.

"When we rent a show, which is only once or twice a year, costs range from $125 to $400," Holmes said.

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules the following interviews (degrees are in bold face type, majors are in light face):

TODAY

USD 233, Olatha, probable vacancies in math, science, language arts, elementary and special ed.

Dekalb Agresearch, Inc., Wichita, BS: AEC, AED, AMC, AGR.

Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Salina, BS: all majors.

U.S. General Accounting Office, Kansas City, Mo., BS, MS: BAA, BA.

TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY

Dow Corning Corp., Midland, Mich.; BS, MS: ChE, CH, BA.

WEDNESDAY

Cities Service Co., Tulsa, Okla., BS; ChE, CE, ME.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., Dallas, Tex., BS: EC, BA.

Square D Co., Lincoln, Neb., BS: EE, IE, ME.

Arthur Young and Co., Kansas City, Mo., BS, MS BAA.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

ALL NIGHT ROLLER SKATING MARATHON

(Contestants must skate continuously except for designated 5 minute rest periods.)

7:30 p.m.-7:00 a.m. Sat., Feb. 24 Skate Plaza

RIDICULOUS SALE
MEN'S SHOES

Regularly Priced To $32.50

$5 $7 $9

A fantastic sale on a great selection of famous, prestige brand name men's shoes and boots at unheard of low prices! Casual and dress styles! Fine premium leathers, both smooth and grained in wanted colors and combinations...buy several pairs and save a bundle!



Stevensons
HOME OF BETTER SHOES

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Ulster violence must cease now

By GERALD HAY
Editorial Writer

Can nothing be done to halt the senseless sectarian warfare that claimed 21 lives in Northern Ireland recently? Are there no leaders in the Protestant and Catholic communities of Ulster with enough stature and courage to join together and cry "enough?"

There no longer can be serious doubt that the overwhelming majorities in both communities are heartily sick of the violence and desperately anxious to have it end — whatever the political future of the troubled province.

THE CATHOLIC mother, whose 18-year-old son was fatally shot after waiting on gunmen at a gas station, surely spoke for thousands in her plea that no one try to avenge his death or the other mindless slayings.

Yet, such pleas are unheeded by the vigilantes of the Irish Republican Army's provisional wing at one extreme and the Ulster Volunteer Force and its allies at the other.

Americans, painfully conscious of the increase of mindless violence in their own society, must be reticent about offering advice to anyone else. But the gravity of the situation in Ulster makes it reasonable to call for fresh attempts to halt the killing by responsible leaders at every level.

ONCE A PEACEFUL land of pastoral beauty and lush rolling hills, these recent ebullitions of Northern Ireland have immolated all of peace or God that was once part of Ireland. In a country filled with so much religious bigotry and hatred, can there still be any concept of God left?

Perhaps, the Rev. Charles Caleb Colton, 19th century British writer, best expressed the reality of today's Ulster: "Men will wrangle for religion; write for it; fight for it; die for it; anything but — live it."

Concentration must not be centered on Northern Ireland's future but on how to halt the killing now; for, unless that can be achieved, there will be no future worth saving.



THE FIRST AMENDMENT (AMENDED)

Terry Jackson

Student wants to help



He is a freshman from Kansas City. His major is architecture but like many freshmen, he is considering a change.

For years I used to sit around and draw houses. It was fun as a pastime but I don't really think I could do it professionally. I think it would be very monotonous. There is no contact with people.

What are you thinking about changing to? and why?

Horticultural therapy. I think everyone has a desire to show something in the world. I guess it is a chance to do something for someone else. I just want to give something of myself. And in hort therapy — you know, it's not really like curing someone through flowers — it's a chance to do something.

How did you discover horticultural therapy?

I had a friend who was taking a course in horticulture. That's where I learned about it. I like to grow things. Like I have a terrarium and I have an orange tree at home with about 30 oranges on it. So I went to see about the course.

You said you think everyone has a desire to show something in the world. What is it you want to show?

I just want to help people. I really don't care about showing it to others. I just want the feedback of knowing I am doing something for other people.

What is your goal in life?

I want to fulfill my interests. I want to do the most for other people and at the same time have fun myself.

Did your family influence your choice of majors?

No. My father is an electrical engineer, but he doesn't have any say-so in what I do. If I were to become a bum it would not make any difference.

I have one older brother but we aren't very close. So he really didn't have any effect, either.

Have you ever speculated on the reason for your existence?

Yeah, occasionally. I guess it kinda has to go along with my goal in life.

Do you think the education you are getting is preparing you to fulfill your goal?

I don't think architecture is preparing me. I think horticulture would do better. It has a lot of psychology. It's a chance to work with people. The department spends a semester at the Menninger Clinic.

If you had to select one thing which you think has really shaped you into what you are today, what would it be?

I think I would have to say my parents. They were involved in organizations that I became involved in. They weren't strict by any means, but they knew — as far as I am concerned — what was right and they taught me that.

Have you ever been frustrated with yourself — personality-wise?

Oh yeah. I lived in Chicago for a while and I had the most horrible time of my life, mainly, I guess, because I just didn't want to live there. Anyway, I didn't get to know anyone there. And that really bothers me because people there are just like people anywhere.

Is there anything about your personality you would really like to change?

Yes. I have a terrible temper. Things just build up inside until I finally just burst. It really worries me when I have an outburst. But I don't see any way to change it except, possibly, just to sit down with myself and resolve to change it. And overall it does seem rather unimportant.

Have you ever really tried to conquer your temper?

Yes. I did a pretty good job last semester when I was working at home. The people I worked with took advantage of me. Finally, I just sat down and said to myself, "Look, you're going to voice your opinion."

It really made a difference. But here I'm with a whole new set of people whom I don't know well enough to do that with.

Just Hangin' Around

Okay, smarty—try this one!

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editorial Page Editor

"So you think you're pretty smart," I told this guy who thought he was pretty smart. "Okay, smarty, how many eggs does a peacock lay in a year?"

"Oh, I don't know," the guy said, "maybe 50 or 75."

"Wrong," I yelled. "Peacocks don't lay eggs. PeaHENS lay eggs!"

He was ruined.

OKAY BIG, bad college student — if YOU think YOU'RE so smart, just try a few of these and see how scholarly you really are.

They're from a collection of these kinds of questions that appeared in the newspaper years ago. I wish I knew who to give credit to for these gems and that I could be so clever.

If you get any right, you're doing better than I did the first time. Answers are at the end. No cheating allowed. Here we go . . .

1. If a man goes to bed at 8 p.m. and sets his alarm for 9 a.m., how many hours sleep will he get? 2. Why can't a man living in Virginia be buried west of the Mississippi? 3. Some months have 30 days, some have 31. How many months have 28 days? 4. If a farmer has 17 sheep and all but nine die, how many are still alive? 5. How many of each kind of animal did Moses take on the Ark?

6. Is it legal for a man living in North Carolina to marry his widow's sister? 7. How many half pints of milk are there in a dozen? 8. Which is correct — the yolk of an egg IS white or the yolk of an egg ARE white? 9. A bus picked up four people at the first stop, three at the second, left off two at the third. How many people are on the bus? 10. Why didn't Beethoven receive royalties for Madame Butterfly?

11. Which word is always spelled wrong in the dictionary? 12. How far apart are the half-inch marks on a ruler? 13. Two men play five games of chess with no draws. How can each win the same number of games? 14. If you stepped off an elevator that was in the middle of the building and you were on the 10th floor, how high is the building? 15. Is there a Fourth of July in England?

ANSWERS: 1. One hour. Then the alarm goes off. 2. A living man should not be buried. 3. All of them. 4. Nine. 5. None. Noah had the Ark, not Moses. 6. If a man has a widow, he's dead. 7. Twelve. 8. The yolk of an egg is yellow. 9. Six. Don't forget the driver. 10. Beethoven didn't write it, Puccini did.

11. The word "wrong." 12. One inch apart. 13. By not playing each other. 14. Nineteen. If the 10th floor is in the middle, there are nine below and nine above. 15. Yes, on July 4.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 20, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Letters to the Editor

Here's food for you thinkers

Editor:

An earlier Collegian article stated that undergraduate GPA has gone from about 2.4 to 2.7 between 1968 and the fall semester of the current school year.

Some rationale was offered for this increase, including that high school preparation is better now and, generally, students are better equipped for study than in past years.

In checking ACT Composite Mean scores for entering K-State freshmen for every other year since 1965, one finds the following: 1965, 22.1; 1967, 22.5; 1969, 22.3; 1971, 22.1; 1972, 21.8.

Seems there has been a downward trend in ACT scores since 1967.

Another fact for consideration is that, in spot checking two recent semesters (spring 1970 and fall 1971), I found about 57 per cent of all undergraduate grades given on the campus were A's and B's (about equally divided) and only 3 per cent F's for all colleges combined, excluding Graduate School.

One college awarded 65 per cent A's and B's (these percentages do not differentiate between one-hour and three-hour courses, etc.).

Interesting food for thought (or titillating the tender thoughts of tenured teachers).

A. Dale Allen
Professor of Management
and Labor Relations

Death shows change needed

Editor:

Friday afternoon four K-State students were heading home for the weekend when they were hit head-on by a 92-year-old, deaf-mute man driving on the wrong side of I-70.

It was early afternoon, the weather was clear and yet this man with a valid Kansas drivers license managed to enter an exit ramp and drive four and a half miles on the wrong side of the road, finally killing himself and a 19-year-old K-State student, Melissa Bressel.

Three others, one a good friend of ours, were seriously injured. In addition, this old man's car careened off the students' car and slid head-on into another, injuring a young married couple.

This one accident points out the fact that there is a serious need for revision of the laws concerning the issuance of drivers licenses to anyone who is not physically capable.

Unfortunately, people care only when it happens to a close friend.

Signed by 19 men of the Marlatt Hall Terrace Guerrillas

Fred White says thanks to K-State

Editor:

If I may, I would like to take this means to compliment your student body for the courtesy shown to our tv crew, to Coach Jack Hartman and to me, immediately following the KU game last Tuesday.

We conducted a television interview under the could have been difficult circumstances, but were not. With a crowd packed in around us and even under the strain and high emotion of the moment, they were extremely courteous and considerate to us and not only permitted us, but helped us to do our job.

Thanks for being what you are — the greatest basketball fans and student body on this or any other planet.

Fred White
WIBW, Topeka

'Zoom' crusade launched

BOSTON (AP) — Public broadcasting has launched a nationwide "Children's Crusade" to build a constituency to save "Zoom," billed as America's only television show written and performed entirely by children.

The crusade was extended to Public Broadcasting System — PBS — television stations nationally this week after a 10-day appeal in six New England states which drew 30,000 cards and letters.

"ZOOM," a 30-minute, daily program completing its second year on most of the 230 Public Broadcasting System television stations, is facing a cutback in funds from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. This left "Zoom's" sponsors $1.8 million shy of the funds necessary to produce a full 52-show season this year.

"We know we are going to have to go to the corporations and foundations for that kind of money," said John Kerr, a fund-raiser at WGBH in Boston, the station which produces "Zoom."

But before help is sought, Kerr says, public broadcasting is going to the people the program serves: children aged 6 to 12 and their parents.

"We're going to try to get tangible evidence of our public's support," Kerr says.

TEN DAYS AGO, WGBH broadcast a "Zoom Alarm" saying the program was in danger and asking for photographs and letters of support from New England children and their parents. Through last Friday, Kerr said, 30,000 have arrived.

The sponsors said appeals for "Zoom" would begin Monday or Tuesday in New York and Chicago, later in the week in most other metropolitan areas and in following weeks on stations outside large metropolitan areas.

"Zoom" uses Boston-area children aged 9 to 12 as performers. The children spend 22 weeks on the show and then are replaced.

The performers get their parts at auditions mainly on the basis of their "flexibility and an ability to get along with other children," said Cheryl Bibbs, the program's talent coordinator.

They spend 13 hours a week at the studio. Miss Bibbs said the show might take up time the children would otherwise use for studying, but said: "We think it helps them in school. They become more interested in school because their artistic and special abilities are brought out by participating."

POWs lay plans for return home

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The 19 U.S. prisoners of war remaining at Clark Field rushed through processing Monday and began laying plans for a future they didn't have the day before.

Officials reported the prisoners, who were released Sunday, are in such good health that some could fly to the United States on Tuesday or Wednesday morning at the latest.

Navy Lt. James Bailey, 30, of Kosciusko, Miss., was the first man of the 20 in Hanoi's second prisoner release to fly home. He left Monday to be reunited with his ailing father.

OPERATION HOMECOMING spokesmen said all 20 men were in good condition.

"Their health is so good that in some cases we have had to assign two escorts per returnee," a spokesman said. "The returnees were going through their processing faster than one escort could keep up with."

Most of the remaining 19 turned out Monday night for a tour of the Clark Base Exchange and a chance to spend some of the back pay that has been piling up for at least five years.

When a reporter who talked with the former prisoners while they shopped asked Air Force Capt. James Shively, 30, of Spokane, Wash., what he thought of longer hair styles, Shively said:

"It's kind of funny. Every time we would get pictures we would compare them with the last ones we had gotten. And as the years went by, the hair got progressively longer."

REPORTERS ALSO were permitted a 15-minute barracks interview with six of the POWs, and most spoke of plans to splice together the broken ends of their lives.

They were barely 24 hours out of the Hanoi Hilton, home for all of them for at least five years. They sat a little self-consciously in a comfortably furnished room.

As reporters asked quiet questions, the men told how they would translate their prison dreams into reality.

"I'm going back to my wife and having 16 kids," said Air Force Capt. Kevin McManus, 30, of Babylon, N.Y. He spent only four days with his wife Mary Jane before he was shot down in mid-1967.

"She never cooked me a cup of coffee," he said.

FOR BACHELOR Air Force Capt. Michael Lane of Charlotte, N.C., life from now on will be a search for the ideal wife.

"She has to have a nice figure, not necessarily Hollywood but with a cute face," Lane said. "Preferably blonde, a girl that enjoys athletics, a bit of intelligence, socially adept."

The slim, smiling 31-year-old Lane said he drew the picture of his ideal wife in the lonely years he spent in prison, from Dec. 2, 1966, until Sunday.

Air Force Capt. Herbert Ringsdorf, 33, from Elba, Al., is rediscovering the commonplace things he had forgotten entirely in his years of detention after his plane was shot down in November 1966.

"The smell of perfume, the taste of food I haven't had for years, they are the most exciting things," he said. "And the nurses in miniskirts."

FOR MAJ. JAY Jensen of Sandy, Utah, "after six years in hell, this is resurrection."

Speaking quickly and intently, the 41-year-old Jensen said: "We didn't expect nurses on the plane. We were surprised that everyone was so glad to see us."

Jensen's wife divorced him three years ago while he was in the Hanoi Hilton, so his first free days will be spent on the ski slopes of Utah with his mother, father, brothers and sisters.

"That's the first thing I want to do — just to go skiing," he said.

Capt, Edward Mechenbier, 30, of Dayton, Ohio, wants to pick up his wife Claudia, whom he hasn't seen in five years, "and go some place warm."

The interviews with the six newly released men were among the few granted reporters since the POWs started coming out of Vietnam last week.

Globelites — Blacklights
Endacott Electric
Park at Our Door
309 Moro

Try a Collegian Classified

BROTHERS TAVERN



TONITE—ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK

GUYS $2 GIRLS $1 8-12 P.M.

ALL BRANDS
CIGARETTES

PACKAGE 34¢ CARTON $3.39

AT ALL THREE MINI MARTS

I
11th and Laramie
Complete Postal Service
24 Hrs. a day

II
712 N. 3rd
Hunting and Fishing Licenses
24 hrs. a day

III
9th and Poyntz
Where the kids are for only 45 min. each week day

MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

Bus service decision near

By CATHY CLAYDON
Collegian Reporter

Mass transit could be the answer to a predicted gas rationing, but in Manhattan the public bus system is having difficulty keeping rolling.

In an effort to promote and advertise the Manhattan bus system, which is in the fourth month of a six-month trial period, Feb. 3 was set aside for a day when no fares were charged.

"The free ride got people out so they could see if they could fit it (bus riding) in," said Bob Lister, city planning director.

EVEN IF THE free day was a success it didn't affect the number of daily customers. About 60 passengers ride the bus each day with five to 15 riders on each run.

But that isn't enough passengers, Ransom Smith of Downtown Inc., said. An average of 360 passengers a day must ride the bus for the service to break even. Downtown Inc. is an association of downtown merchants which pays part of the bus expenses.

Downtown Inc. pays $500 each month to pay for operating the bus which runs all day Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and on Thursday evening. But because of the low number of passengers. the revenue from bus fares doesn't make the service self-supporting and the city of Manhattan must make up the difference.

MANHATTAN IS not alone in its unsuccessful transit system.

"Bus companies in small, moderate or large cities are in trouble," said Lee Goetsch, the owner of the first bus system in Manhattan. "I don't think there is any transit company in any city making money."

"People are too spoiled," Goetsch said. "They have to have personal transportation."

Before the three-day service started in October, Manhattan operated a free, student special. The service was operated on Thursday evenings and Saturdays, making its runs from downtown to several places on campus.

Lister received requests for additional bus service from people in lower-income levels who didn't own a car, the elderly, the physically handicapped and students.

ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE that Manhattan needed some sort of public transportation was revealed in a June 1972 report from the Bus and Taxi Committee.

With these requests, Lister went to Downtown Inc. to propose a three-day bus service with fare. He asked Downtown Inc. to place the $500 they were spending on the free bus into the proposed system.

The route for the current bus consists of two loops. One section travels from the downtown area to the University and back downtown. The other loop extends out into Northview addition and ends downtown.

The route was made to best service elderly citizens and low-income citizens, Lister said. In the higher-income areas of Manhattan there are older people, but they are not as dependent on public services as the elderly in other parts of town, he said.

The 25-cent fare was decided on because it was not out of reach to the citizen, Lister said. It would also serve as an indicator of the number of people who will pay for public transit, he added.

The decision to continue the Manhattan bus service depends entirely on the suggestions of the city commission at the end of six-month period, Lister said.

House committee kills tax proposal

TOPEKA (AP) — Republican majorities in the Kansas House and Senate flexed their voting muscles Monday as the legislature launched the seventh week of the 1973 session.

THE HOUSE Assessment and Taxation Committee killed a House bill to implement Gov. Robert Docking's proposed property tax "circuit-breaker" plan, drawing another charge from the governor that the GOP majority leadership is dictating what happens to legislation this session.

Senate Republicans also rebuffed several floor attempts by Senate Democrats to revise the upper chamber's rules in order to elect a member of the minority party vice president as well as make other changes more favorable to the minority Democrats.

In addition to the partisan issues, there were 17 new bills and two resolutions introduced, while the House gave final approval to six bills and the Senate gave preliminary approval to seven measures.

THE HOUSE Assessment and Taxation Committee, dominated by Republicans and headed by Rep. Shelby Smith, Wichita Republican, voted to report adversely the House bill which would enact Docking's circuit-breaker proposal — under which property taxpayers would be refunded from $50 to $150 on their 1972 taxes depending upon their incomes being under $20,000.

A similar bill still is before the Senate's assessment and taxation committee with a vote likely on it this week.

The action by the House committee drew an immediate response from Docking, who said some GOP legislators "appear to have been coerced by the Republican legislative leadership."

DOCKING also said the GOP legislators are ignoring the people of Kansas in bowing to the dictates of the Republican leadership which, he said, "is announcing policy before consulting with its members."

Man killed in accident

A Manhattan resident was killed last night when he was struck by a car in the 1500 block of Yuma.

Police said Albert B. Teas, 71, of 1120 Colorado, was walking his dog facing oncoming traffic when he was struck by a car driven by Diana Manning of 829 Pottawatomie.

The accident is under investigation, according to the police.

Auditions begin today

K-State students who are singers, dancers and actors may try out for parts in the new Manhattan Civic Theater production, "Calamity Jane," Darrell Spoon, Manhattan Civic Theater director, announced Monday.

Tryouts are at 7 tonight and Wednesday at 309A Poyntz.

"Calamity Jane," a musical, is the final production of this season. A large cast is needed, Spoon said.

Prepared vocal numbers may be performed for the tryouts, or persons may sing from the score, he said. An accompanist will be present.

"Mr. Pennypacker," the group's last production, closed Sunday night.

Photography by Lundquist of Manhattan
CALL 537-7274
WEDDINGS and PORTRAITS

DIMENSIONS

ANYONE OR ANY CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

Want to advertise in the summer magazine DIMENSIONS?

It is distributed to all incoming freshmen, transfer students, and their parents.

There will be a guaranteed circulation of over 5,000 this year.

Come to Kedzie 103
or call 532-6555

Earn $100 a month and a Marine Corps commission through the Platoon Leaders Class.

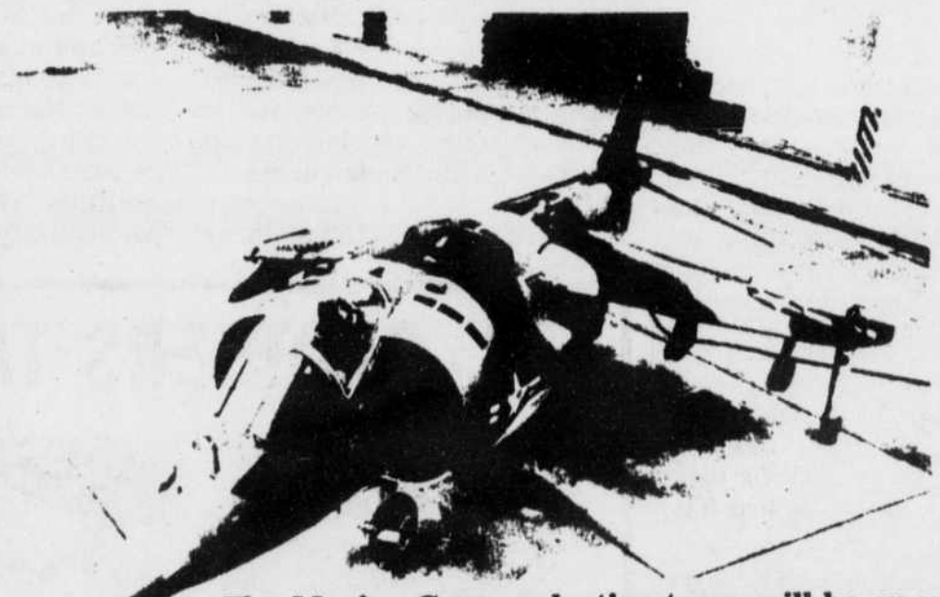
The Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) is the primary college officer commissioning program of the Marine Corps. It is a leadership program, and the positive characteristics developed during training as a Marine officer will be of value to you throughout your career—be it civilian or military.

You can join the PLC program in your freshman, sophomore, or junior year of college. Training takes place *only in the summer*. Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week training courses. Juniors take one ten-week course.

One of the many benefits of the Platoon Leaders Class is that your total time of service is counted from the day you are enrolled. This additional longevity of accrued service time means a bigger paycheck throughout your period of active duty. These financial benefits multiply tremendously should you decide to become a career officer.

Financial Assistance PLC members can receive $100 each month of the school year

The financial assistance is payable for up to three years—or a total of $2,700



The Marine Corps selection team will be on your campus 20, and 21 February 1973.

If you desire additional information prior to his visit call collect at 816-374-3031.



THE LOCATION OF THE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL BE THE K-STATE UNION FROM 9 a.m. TO 4 p.m.

—Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Would you please locate some indoor sleeping areas on campus. I live thirty minutes from campus and my classes keep me at school from early morning to at least 5:00 p.m. Some days I just wish there was someplace I could go to sleep for an hour or two. Is there any place I could go and stretch out between classes?

G.P.

The women's restrooms in several buildings on campus have a chaise lounge or the equivalent for a quick nap. You might try the women's restrooms in the Union, Eisenhower Hall or Denison Hall.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have looked all over town for Wrangler jeans, but no one seams to carry any brand but Levi or Lee. Can you find a place in town that sells the Wrangler brand.

S.H.

Try Dale's Western Wear. Not a single store listed in the phone book in the yellow pages under retail clothing sells the brand you want. Penney's and Sear's both carry a store-made "Wrangler-type" jean, but not the real brand you want.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I work in Kedzie Hall and each day I enter through the terrace on the new part of the building. Recently there has been some kind of construction going on by the terrace which I fail to see what is being done. Can you explain what this construction is for?

A.F.

Repairs are being done on the drainage system which is under the entrance landing.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I think the ice cream that is sold at the Dairy Bar is really fantastic and I would like to see it sold in the Union in the food service area. Can you tell me why the Union doesn't sell ice cream from our own Dairy Bar?

P.B.

At one time the Union food service did sell dairy products from the Dairy Bar. Different companies bid on supplying the ice cream for the Union and about four years ago the Dairy Bar decided that they wouldn't do as much business as they had been doing. From that time, the best bidder has supplied the Union with ice cream.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why wouldn't it be illegal for the federal government to hold a draft lottery and draft Kansans when it is illegal to have a lottery in Kansas? I am surprised Vern Miller didn't jump on this as he did the bingo games.

R.S.

University attorney attorney Richard Seaton says this is a case of a state law being in conflict with a federal law. In this situation the federal law would take preference over the state law.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know if there is any specific education or degree that is required to be the director or curator of an historical museum?

L.M.

An arts and sciences adviser reported that she had never heard of a degree in "museums," however; the emphasis that you would want to take in your education would depend upon the exact kind of museum you desired to work in. There are programs in art history, or maybe you would want to specialize in literature, general history or anthropology.

Dear Snafu Editor:

It seems to me like the construction of the new veterinary medicine buildings is taking forever. On my way to campus from Jardine the other day I started thinking about how long it must have taken to build the Houston Astrodome if it has been months and months for the vet med buildings. Do you have any information on how long it took to build the Astrodome?

J.B.

It took two years to build the Astrodome. Remember that construction crews fighting Kansas winters are up against more of a problem than their southern counterparts.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

I think your definition of the timing of the rapture was wrong. According to a biblical definition the rapture will occur either seven years or three and a half years before the end of the world. All believers in Jesus Christ will then be transported into the kingdom of God when rapture occurs.

K.J.

Horse showing takes time

By D.K. HEWETT
Collegian Reporter

There is a great deal more to showing a horse than just mounting up and riding into the arena. Contestants entered in last weekend's Block and Bridle horse show say it takes a lot of skill, experience, discipline and time.

It takes a special harmony between horse and rider that comes only through practice and experience.

The experience of the contestants who entered this year's horse show covers a wide range. Some contestants were just getting started in the horse show field, while others have been riding most of their lives.

ED BECKER, winner of the boy's high point trophy, has been showing horses since he was six. A number of other contestants gave similar ages for starting. Most of the contestants had shown horses for five years or more.

A group of contestants discussed how they got started. Most started riding horses when they were young and entered in small shows sponsored by local riding clubs. As they grew older, the distance they traveled to shows and the number of shows they entered increased. Some had competed in only two or three shows a year, while others had participated in as many as 80 shows a year.

Most contestants agreed that their parents urged them to compete and helped them prepare for shows at an early age.

"When I was little, my parents started taking me to some smaller shows. They got caught up in it as much as I did," Lynn Snarenberger, junior in pre-vet said.

"We started going to a lot of shows . . . all over," she continued.

SNARENBERGER SAID horses had become a major part of her life and they always will be.

To get a horse ready for a show takes discipline and time. First the horse must be trained.

"Once a horse is broken to ride, it takes a minimum of 60 days of training to have it ready for its first show in a class such as Solo Western pleasure," said Ed Becker, sophomore in pre-vet.

"In this class, the horse is shown at the three natural gaits — walk, trot and canter," he continued. This reflects the most basic training for a horse. For other events, such as barrel racing, pole bending or roping, the training continues over a period of months or years, Becker said.

BOB MOORE, junior in animal science, pointed out that even though a horse has been started well at home, its training is not complete. Moore noted that competition is a vital part of a horse's training. The animal must learn to work away from home in unfamiliar surroundings.

"It must get accustomed to being hauled, eating and drinking away from home, being around other horses, and working in front of crowds and around strange sights and sounds," Moore said.

Most contestants entered here have trained their own horses. Caring for them and keeping them in condition to show involves more time.

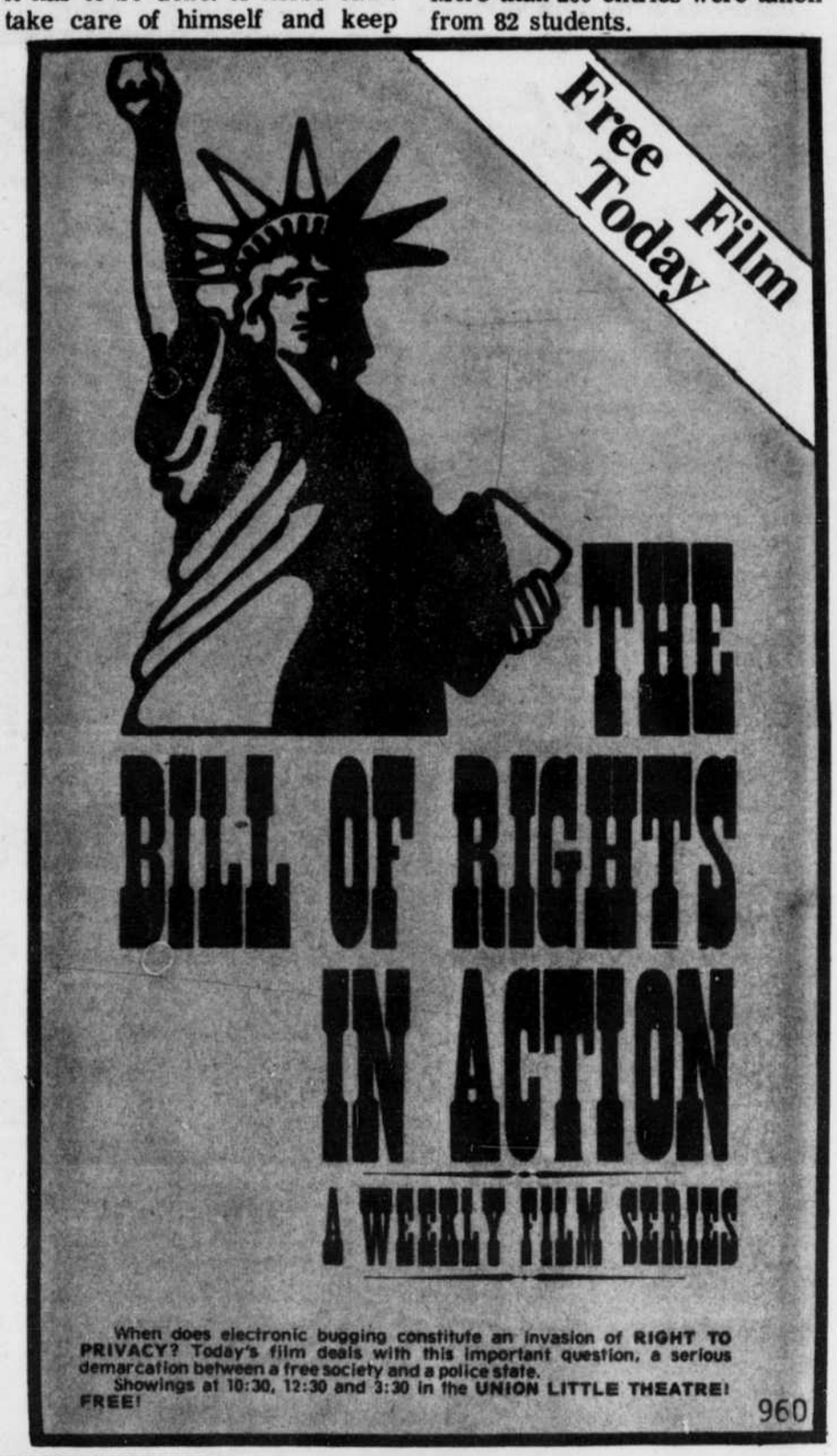
The group of contestants said keeping a horse at school creates some unique problems. It has to be fed twice a day. It has to be ridden and worked to keep it in show condition. This is a responsibility that can sometimes become a burden to a student, but it has to be done. A horse can't take care of himself and keep himself tuned like a human can, the group said.

"THREE TO four weeks before the show, all activities increase," said Dee Smith, sophomore in animal science.

"The contestant may have been only maintaining the horse through the weeks of school when there were few horse shows to participate in, but now the horse must be readied for the upcoming show," Smith added. Riding and training time increases to as much as three or four hours every day. Much more time must also be spent on grooming.

The week of the show, many of the contestants stall their horses in the pens beneath the grandstands of Weber Arena. People can be found tending their horses at all times of the day.

Is it worth all the work just to compete for a few short minutes? The contestants must think so. More than 200 entries were taken from 82 students.





Cats face Missouri tonight

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

K-State and Missouri will battle for the third time this season tonight at the Tiger's new Hearnes Multipurpose Building. Tip off time is slated for 7:35 p.m. and the game will be televised on WIBW-TV.

The teams were the pre-season co-favorites to win the Big Eight title, and while the Cats have lived up to expectations, the Tigers have not.

MISSOURI has dropped four of nine league games this season, including a 77-68 overtime loss at Colorado Saturday, and while the Tigers are in third place in the conference, they are three games behind the first place Cats.

The Cats have an 8-1 conference mark, and an 18-3 overall record. However, one of those losses was to Missouri in the finals of the Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City in December.

Collegian Sports

Missouri won that game by 10, 82-72, but K-State whipped the Tigers 70-55 in Manhattan two weeks later to even the season's series at one game a piece.

JOHN BROWN has been the top gun for the Tigers this year. The 6-foot-7 center has scored almost 20 points per game, and has averaged just under 11 rebounds per game.

Brown had a miserable game Saturday in the loss to Colorado. He scored just two points, and fouled out midway through the second half.

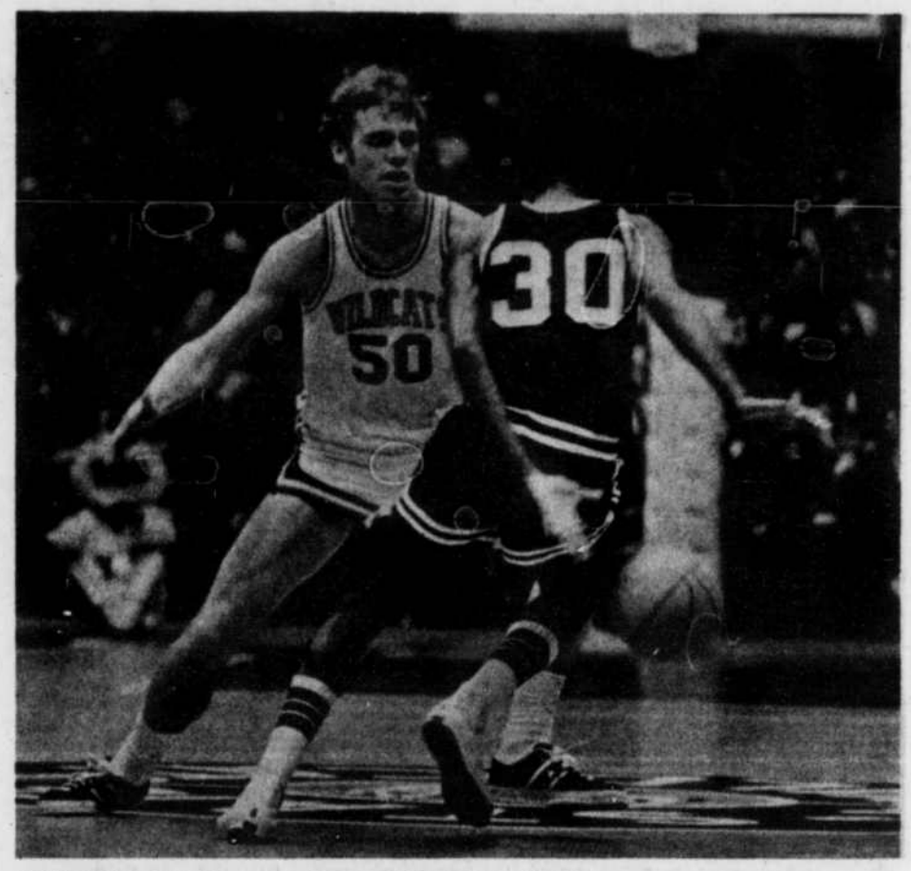
Al Eberhard is the second leading scorer for Coach Norm Stewart's club. Eberhard, a 6-foot-5 forward, has averaged around 17 points a game and hit 53 per cent of his floor shots for the season.

The other starters for the Tigers are Gary Link at forward and Mike Jeffries and Orv Salmon at guards.

Link, who has 54 per cent of his floor shots, has a 10-point average while Jeffries and Salmon both score around nine points a game for Missouri.

K-STATE, WHICH is going after its eighth straight win, will start Steve Mitchell at center, Lon Kruger and Bob Chipman at guards and Larry Williams and Ernie Kusnyer at forwards.

Kruger has scored 67 points in the last three games, and boosted his season's average to 11.3.



SUPER SUB . . . Gene McVey (50) came off the bench against Iowa State Saturday to score eight points and grab 10 rebounds.



All-Star Wrestling: almost anything goes!

By JACK HUTTIG
Collegian Reporter

"Helloooo wrestling fans," the announcer bellowed. The crowd bellowed back and All-Star Wrestling had come to Junction City.

"Break his arm! I'll pay for it!" a man at ringside shouted during the first match. Down the isle, an old man stared at the men in the ring. His crutches lay beside his chair. An elderly Oriental woman clapped so hard that she nearly dropped her shawl.

The referee told one wrestler to stop choking his opponent.

"But I'm not choking," he countered.

"He's choking! He's choking!" the crowd shouted.

IT CONTINUED until one wrestler, a victim of choking, twisting and several swift kicks, fell to the mat. The wrestler dragged themselves back to the dressing rooms and the crowd quieted.

Throughout the match the rules seemed grossly inconsistent and totally different from amateur rules. The referee explained them.

A wrestler couldn't jump on his opponent from the ropes. Choking and pulling on an opponent's trunks were illegal. Finally, a wrestler was disqualified for holding a fist for more than five counts. Presumably, a wrestler could hit his opponent if nobody counted to five while he did so.

THE REFEREE added that he couldn't call a violation unless he saw it. That explained the inconsistency.

Still, all things considered, the set up seemed questionable. Was it, could it be, real?

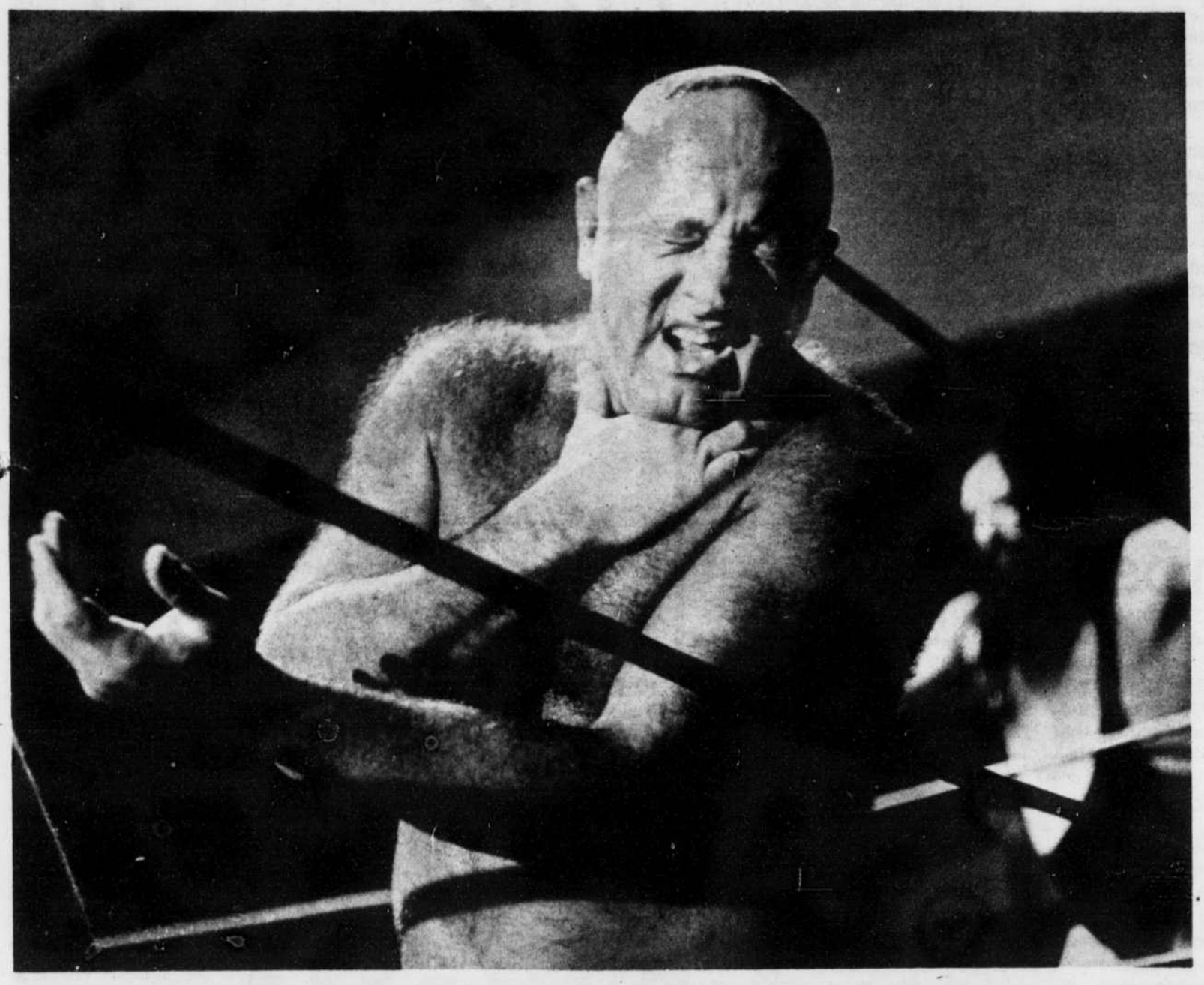
Yes, announcer Bill Kerstem had said earlier. The matches are real and unrehearsed.

"The only way to make money," he said about the profession, "is to be the main event." Skill, he said, is more important to becoming part of a main event than is a publicity gimmick. Many wrestlers are former college footbal players and wrestlers.

(Continued on page 10)



The winner of title matches receives the U.S. Central States wrestling champion belt.

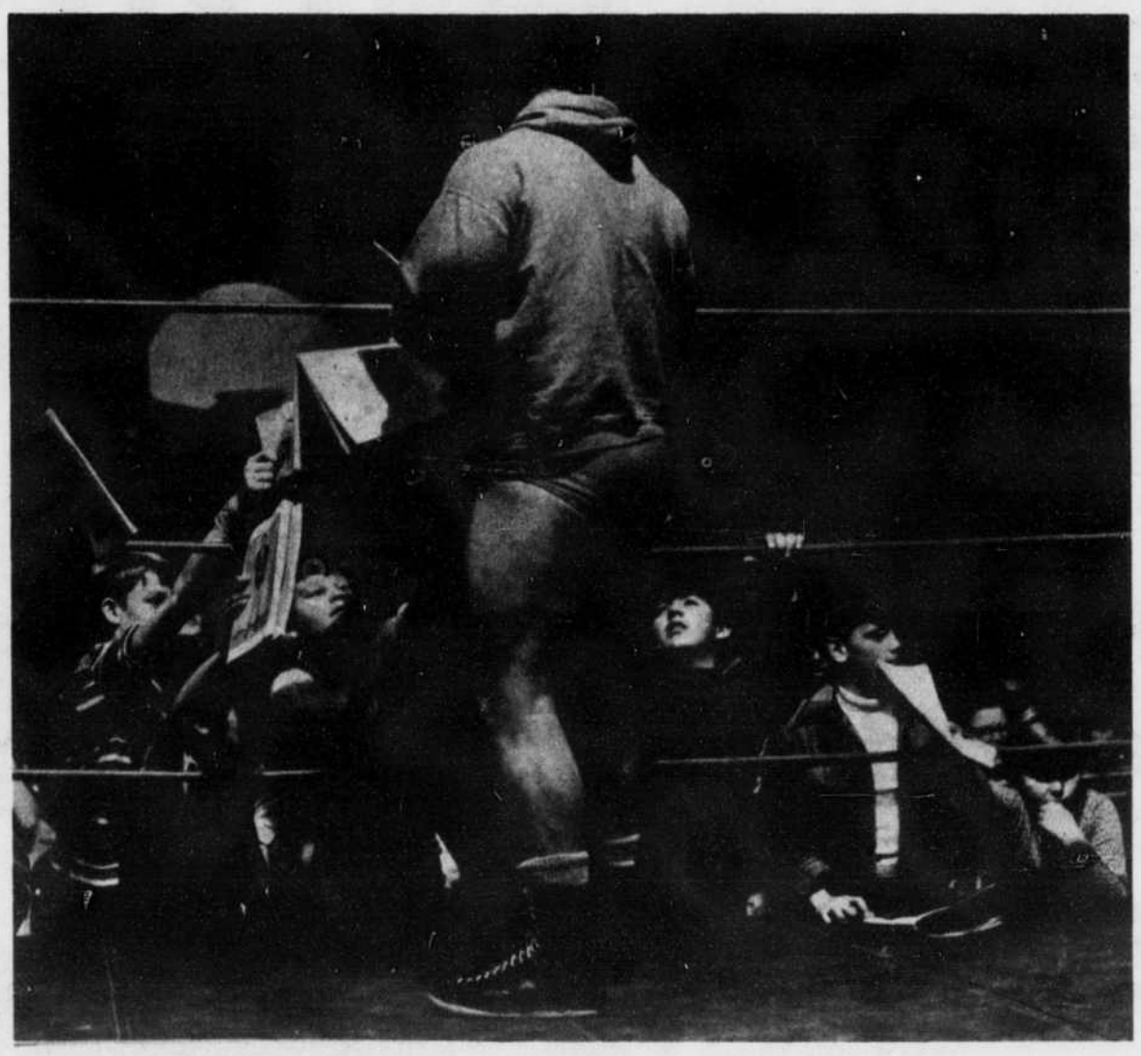




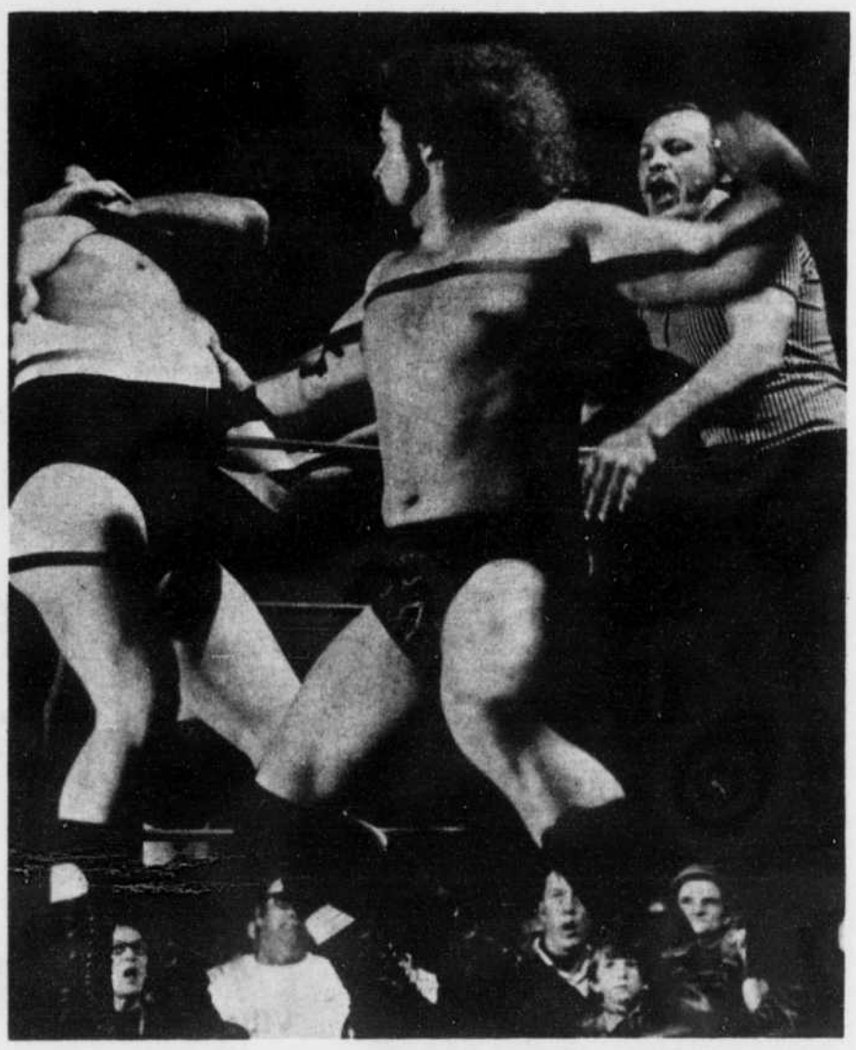
Enthusiastic fans support their heros in the world of professional wrestling.

Photos by
Gary Swinton

Bob Geigle, local town favorite teamed with Black Angus in a tag team match with the Yippies, a pair of overweight flower children.



Eager young fans gather to collect an autograph from their idol Omar Atlas.



Yippies two time Black Angus in a slight departure from the rules.

★ All-Star Wrestling

(Continued from page 9)

MOST GIMMICKS, he added, are just part of a wrestler's lifestyle. He pointed out a wrestler with a coal black beard and matching shoulder length hair that reflected his Scottish background and earned him the name Black Angus.

In the evening's tag team match, Bob Geigle, who looked like Mr. Clean minus an earring, and Angus teamed up to wrestle the Yippies, a pair of overweight flower children. In a tag team match the two team members take turns wrestling a member of the other team.

Angus, the first to wrestle a Yippie, handled his freak with relative ease until being lured into the opposition corner where he was attacked from behind — an illegal maneuver that the referee somehow missed. Geigle, in trying to help his partner, distracted the referee and allowed the Yippies to continue their dirty work.

GEIGLE'S frustration mounted until he grabbed the announcer's chair and began chasing the out-of-the-ring Yippie around and into the ring. When the referee finally stopped the extra activity, Angus had moved to a friendly corner and was able to tag Geigle for a much needed rest.

"Kill the bum, Bob!" someone yelled. The crowd was excited now. The old men were yelling, the women shreiking the kids were screaming.

The Yippies still had tricks. One kept trying to pull Geigle down by the trunks.

"Get out of his trunks you queer!" someone shouted. The crowd chattered like monkeys at feeding time, throwing encouragement, disapproval and even warnings like so many peanut shells.

AFTER RECEIVING a shattering kick to the shoulder, Geigle got up holding his hand. In pain, he tagged Angus to allow himself a rest and a chance to find out where he hurt.

After a see-saw battle with the Yippies, Angus gave Geigle another chance. Geigle responded, working over each opponent and finally pinning one dazed and exhausted freak, seizing a victory and establishing the principles of hard work and good sportsmanship. The crowd cheered, pleased with the outcome that it had partly expected from the beginning.

The main event pitted good guy Omar Atlas against Nature Boy Kirby for the Central States Championship. Earlier, Omar (his real last name is Meharis) wasn't sure who he would be wrestling. The event was announced as a revenge match.

PERCIFUL Friend — Kirby's manager and all around bad guy — appeared on stage with a towel drapped over his head. Omar grabbed the towel, revealing Perciful's shaved head and earning his contempt.

"Give up greasball!" Perciful warned Omar. Omar laughed. Nature Boy Kirby, looking like a well groomed polar bear in purple tights, was intent on wrestling.

"Omar! Go get that fairy!" a fan yelled. One woman just grimmaced whenever Omar slipped.

"A lot of it's fake," she had said earlier.

Why did she come then?

"To see Omar."

Does she come often?

"No. Only when Omar is here."

KIRBY PINNED Omar who came back to pin Kirby. The next performer to pin the other would win. Omar had the advantage and the crowd was hysterical.

Perciful, sensing disaster, started to climb into the ring to help Kirby out. The referee started towards him.

"Hit him ref!" the crowd yelled. Perciful backed down.

The melee continued. Omar, accused of choking, went into a "Who? Me?" pantomine. Kirby struggled on, fending off Omar's pins until all he could manage was to slide his foot out of the ring, legally breaking the pin. Omar, thinking he'd won the championship, turned his back to Kirby.

"LOOK OUT OMAR! LOOK OUT! LOOK . . ."

Too late. Kirby jumped the unexpecting and evidently deaf Omar from behind. Stunned, Omar fell to the mat and was pinned. Kirby and Perciful hurried out of the building, taking the championship belt with them. The crowd, nearly as stunned as Omar, hurried them along their way with boos and catcalls.

The show was over. The crowd, emotionally drained from the excitement, left the auditorium. In a month they would return to see it again, playing as much a part of the spectacle as the wrestlers.

New track almost complete

Except for the final surfacing, the new outdoor track is nearly complete, and as soon as warm weather breaks the track team will start using it, according to DeLoss Dodds, head track coach.

"The guys are really anxious to get outside," he said.

WEATHER SEEMS to be the only thing that is holding up completion of the new track facility. A fence around the complex is currently under construction and as soon as warmer weather comes construction work will go into full swing.

First the top layer of the new synthetic track must be laid. Then lines will be painted.

Once spring weather is assured, the interior of the track, where the field events will be held, will be sodded.

Permanent bleachers seating about 6,000 spectators will be installed and above them will be a platform so another 8,000 temporary bleachers can be set up. A building housing locker rooms and offices for both track and baseball will be constructed on the site, making K-State's track facilities the best in the Big Eight, according to Dodds. All construction work should be completed by the first home meet, May 5, he said.

ONE UNIQUE thing about the new track facility, "as far as I know, not one dollar of state money was spent on it," Dodds said. The money, labor and supplies necessary for the new complex were all donated he said. For instance, one alumnus from Colorado volunteered to construct the building. Others have contributed the materials for it.

Once completed, the new track will be for the use of the K-State track team and members of the K.S.U.-Manhattan Track Club. It will not be open to the public, however, anyone may join the track club, Dodds said.

As soon as the new track facility is usable, the team will move outside for practice, however, the Ahearn track will be far from vacant.

"Between physical education, intramurals and jogging, the indoor track is scheduled every minute of the day," Dodds said.

THE ONLY difference between the indoor and outdoor synthetic track surfaces is the color and the texture of the surface. The outdoor track will be red.

K-State's first home track meet will be May 5 against the University of Kansas.

Sports . . . at a glance

BASKETBALL

COLORADO stayed right on the heels of the K-State Wildcats in the Big Eight championships race by edging Kansas University 72-66 at Boulder Monday night.

In other Big Eight action, Nebraska built an early 15 point lead and held on to defeat Oklahoma State at Stillwater, 76-64.

Intramurals

Today is the deadline for entries for: men's doubles — handball, racketball, tennis, horseshoes, table tennis — singles and doubles; women's doubles in racketball, tennis, table tennis — doubles and singles; co-rec — handball, horseshoes, racketball, tennis and table tennis. Entries are due in the IM office.

Free Delivery
WITH THE
Faster factor



TONIGHT
you can enjoy
Manhattan's
BEST PIZZA

at home or in the dorm
and the DELIVERY
IS FREE!
Just give us a call. . .
CALL 539-9561
or 539-1191

J D's PIZZA

KSU DEPARTMENTS OF
MUSIC and SPEECH
PRESENT
TROUBLE IN TAHITI
BY LEONARD BERNSTEIN
and
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
by Pietro Mascagni
K.S.U. AUDITORIUM FEB. 20, 21, 23, 24
8:00 p.m.
Students: $1.00 & $1.50 Public $2 & $3

TONIGHT
10c STEINS — GIRLS
DARK HORSE
TAVERN

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
5c OFF on any
Cherry Dessert Item
Vista
Villager
429
Poyntz
Phone 776-9437
Drive-In
1911 Tuttle Creek
Blvd.
Phone 537-0100

FINAL CLEARANCE
BIG SAVINGS
SALE
BIG BUYS
DRESS SHIRTS Reg. 16.00 NOW 5.99
BELLS & FLARES NOW 5.99 & 6.99
SUEDE JACKETS 25 PERCENT OFF
SKI PARKAS 20 PERCENT OFF
SWEATERS Reg. 23.00 NOW 11.99 & 9.99
TURTLE NECKS 8.99
SOLID SWEATER VEST Reg. 13.00 NOW 8.99
AND MUCH MORE
FogBay
IN AGGIEVILLE
Next to Main Gate Bar — 610½ North Manhattan Avenue
Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 evenings, or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (81-100)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson
Frog Legs $3.35
Open 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Seating for 122
Banquet Meeting Room
Seating to 100

RAY AUDIO has the lowest system prices on quality stereo components. We will not be undersold in this area. Try us. 738 Rhode Island St., Lawrence, Kansas. Spread the word. (87-106)

TWO NEW VW Delco air shocks with four-five hole VW to Ford adapters, and four Astro chrome reverse rims with five Uniroyal E78x14 tires. $120.00, or will sell separately. Call 537-9638 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA
5 weeks, $387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group, camping, travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141.

MUST SELL — Doberman Pinscher, 6 months old, registered, all shots, ears trimmed. Must have good home. Call 539-3530, early mornings. (98-100)

FINAL CLEARANCE of sweaters, now $3.00. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (98-100)

MUST SELL — Brand new electronic calculator, only $60.00. Also 12-string electric guitar, only $70.00. Must sell immediately. Call 539-1656. (98-100)

Hey! Refund Freaks!

Bio-Cycle has 2 major shipments of Gitane and Peugeot 10-speed bikes arriving soon!
Grab your income tax bread and head on down to
Bio-Cycle
1111 Moro

HIDE SCULPTURES by Steiny now at The Door. Handmade leather items in stock or by special order. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (98-103)

MUST SELL immediately. Available 1st of March. 10x45, two bedroom, mobile home. 320 N. Campus Courts. Call 537-0843 after 3:30. (98-102)

VAN: 1968 Ford Econoline Super Van, V-8, 3-speed, radio, good condition. New brakes, waterpump, battery. $1,095.00. Call 776-7093. (97-101)

1971 HONDA CB 175. Excellent condition. Phone Greg Mailen at 539-4685. (97-101)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, close out prices on 1972 models. 1973 models now in stock. Council Grove Cycle Sales, Phone 1-316-767-5744. (85-104)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER-FALL-SPRING 1973-74

Limited availability in all buildings. 10 mo.-12 mo. and 2 mo. agreements available, 1-2 bedrooms.

Now is the time to arrange for next year's apartment, occupancy guaranteed. Contracts with specific apartment assignments now —

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" — 539-5001

TWO MEN to rent apartment. $80.00 per month, all bills paid, everything furnished. Near Fairmont Courts. Call 776-6446, after 6:00 p.m. (94-98)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

ATTENTION MALES: Rooms now renting for spring, summer, or fall. TV room, kitchen, fully carpeted, $55.00 each. 539-6688. (92-98)

WANTED

WANTED — Buy — Sell — Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-111)

NEED 3 student tickets to O.U. game, February 24. Will pay good price. Call Tim, 539-6645. (96-100)

TWO TICKETS to Vienna Boys' Choir concert. Call Betty, 537-0452 or 539-5712. (97-99)

ROOMMATE WANTED

URGENTLY NEED — two female roommates. Close to campus and Aggieville. $50.00 a month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9459. (98-100)

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE female roommate, luxury 3-bedroom Gardenway Apts., $75.00 a month. Move in March 1st. Someone permanent preferred. Contact Linda after 6:30 at 537-1848. (95-99)

JUST ONE roommate needed to share apartment close to campus. Gary, 537-9481, 5:00-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (96-98)

LOST

GOLD WIRE-RIMS during snowball fight in area in front of Union. Reward. If found, call Dave, 532-3689. (94-98)

ATTENTION

GROUPS, ORGANIZATIONS, or individuals wishing to earn extra money!! Call 539-7767 for information. (98)

KINETIC ART Festival 8mm films — entries due April 9. Cash prizes awarded to best films. 8mm equipment available in the Activities Center. The best time to start a film is now. (957) (93-106)

FREE

BONUS SHOWING in the Little Theatre tomorrow: Two episodes of "Zombies of the Stratosphere," National Commercial Test, and "Be Human" with Betty Boop. (957) (98)

MAKE A loyal friend today! Must find good homes for two young black and white dogs, healthy and playful. Call 539-1535. (97-101)

PUPPIES — EIGHT weeks old. Part Beagle, part Collie. Cute, frisky. 539-4530. (97-98)

HELP WANTED

MORE FEMALE subjects needed for automobile air-conditioning studies, ages 17 through 24. $4.00 cash for 1½ hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, 2nd floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (98-100)

COED PHOTOGRAPHY model(s) wanted. Pays well. Send snapshot and address to Hess, Bldg. 314, Rm. 52, Ft. Leavenworth, Ks. 66027. (93-012)

ATTENTION ALL MALE FREAKS: We need your help for a practical joke. Call Becky or Sharon, 211 Goodnow. Apply in person. (95-99)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

TYPING, RAPID and accurate, done to your specifications. From poetry to stencils to term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (94-98)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

PAPER DUE? Call Sharon at 539-6411 for fast and accurate typing of any kind. Reasonable rates (cheap). (94-98)

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (90-104)

PERSONAL

TAKE A Union break Wednesday at 10:30, 12:30, or 3:30 for free flicks in the Little Theatre. (957) (98)

TO PURP and Gross ... While you're checkin' ... check the mirror?? Any questions? Floyd and the Bald Eagle. (98)

NOTICES

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

CONSERVATIVE ALTERNATIVE — YAF — The voice of the new politics. Join Young Americans for Freedom, Box 9181, Ft. Riley, Kansas 66442. (98-102)

HAND BAGS, leather bags, carpet bags ... we even have bags under our eyes. Chocolate George. (98)

OLDIES AND Goodies (veterans and friends) There's a party coming March 3rd — get your dancing shoes out and prepare yourself for the biggest rock and roll revival ever. More information in next week's newsletter. (95-99)

SOCCER COACHES needed for grade school league beginning in March. Volunteers only. Call 539-4741 or 537-0956. (97-101)

FOUND

HEALTHY BLACK and white male kitten. Found in Derby Food Center. Call Dan at 532-3422 to claim. (98)

KEY CASE with two keys. Found near Library. Claim in Kedzie 103. (98)

THE VIBES you have been waiting for. Rockin', heavy, drivin'. Prepare your head for this gig. Mandrake 2600. (98)



there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Chinese and American Food
10 Complete Meals
Under $1.00
MAR CAFE
Next Door to Mr. K's

WATERBEDS
10 yr. Warranty
Free Replacement
ANY SIZE $14.95
THE DREAM MERCHANT
116 N 3rd 12 to 5:30

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Cebine monkey
4. School dance
7. A book of hours
11. Odd (Scot.)
13. Salutation
14. Bird
15. Moist
16. Sailor
17. Endure
18. Biblical name
20. Italian resort
22. Melody
24. Of a religious season
28. Fused, as ore
32. Genus of Old World lizards
33. Tiller
34. In favor of
36. To flick
37. Fabulist
39. Vends a second time
41. Man's name
43. Chum
44. Bloodhound (Her.)
46. Greek philosopher
50. Persian fairy
53. Label
55. Hebrew measure
56. Arabic letter
57. Turkish officer
58. A wheal
59. Nest of pheasants
60. Cover
61. Female fowl

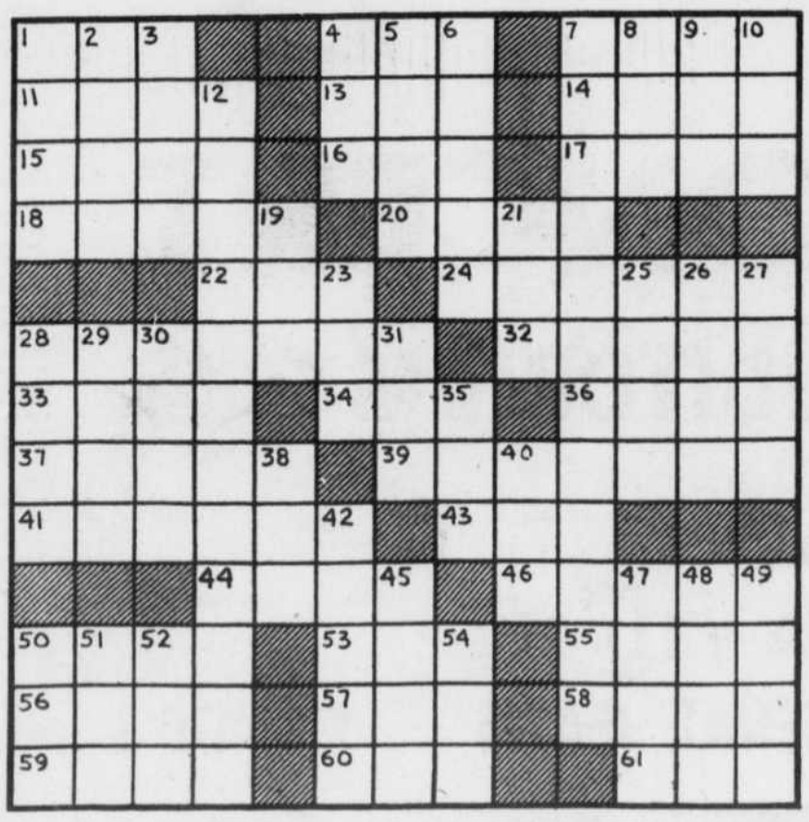
DOWN
1. Soft drink
2. Ancient country
3. Girl's name
4. Headwear
5. Elliptical
6. Danger
7. American poet
8. Money of account
9. The law thing
10. Pismire
12. Poem by 7 Down
19. River island
21. Goddess (L.)
23. Ump's counterpart
25. High
26. Mr. Ludwig
27. Dozes
28. Shinto temples
29. Encounter
30. Otherwise
31. June bug
35. A fabric
38. Reimburse
40. Weaken gradually
42. Native
45. The Wise Men
47. Oriental nurse
48. Far: comb. form
49. Biblical name
50. Greek god
51. Hebrew priest
52. Free
54. Ingot of metal

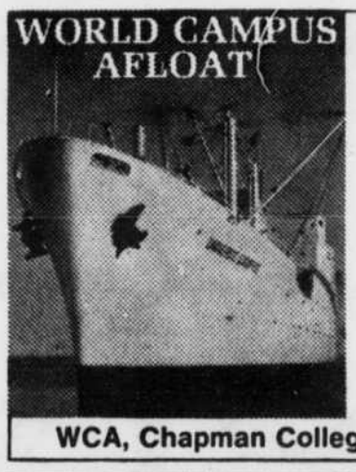
Average time of solution: 24 min.

S	I	L	O	■	B	A	D	■	P	A	C	A
A	D	I	T	■	A	T	E	■	I	C	E	S
C	O	N	T	O	R	T	S	■	N	E	T	E
■	■	■	E	R	N	■	I	B	E	R	I	A
A	V	E	R	T	■	A	G	E	R	■	■	■
L	E	V	S	■	C	O	N	S	O	R	T	S
E	T	E	■	B	O	N	E	S	■	E	A	T
C	O	N	J	U	R	E	R	■	C	A	R	E
■	■	■	E	F	T	S	■	A	A	R	O	N
A	M	A	L	F	I	■	A	R	M	■	■	■
M	A	R	L	■	C	O	N	C	E	D	E	S
A	L	A	E	■	A	L	I	■	R	O	T	E
H	E	L	D	■	L	E	S	■	A	G	A	R

3-20

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

Discover the World on Your
SEMESTER AT SEA
Sails each September & February

Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 7500 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:

WCA, Chapman College, Box CC40, Orange, Cal. 92666

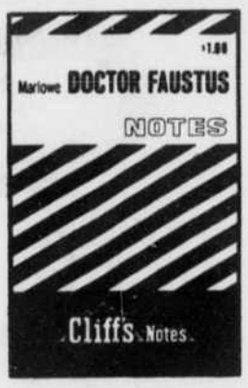
BROTHERS TAVERN



TONITE—ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK

GUYS $2 GIRLS $1 8-12 P.M.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH OUR DOCTORS



Cliff's Notes are written by scholars who know how to help you study. Authors (predominantly Ph.D.'s) are carefully selected for their knowledge of a particular play or novel — plus ability to interpret its plot and characters so they will be relevant to your literature course. This careful attention to quality has made Cliff's Notes the most-used study aid on college campuses nationwide. Pick the title you need today — you'll find it holds the key to efficient use of your study time.

Over 200 titles available at:

Cliff's Notes

Farrell far behind other libraries

By CLYDE LARSON
Collegian Reporter

In addressing the Wamego Chamber of Commerce last month, Board of Regents Chairman Jess Stewart said Farrell Library needs to be "beefed up," complaining that K-State is behind other universities in this area.

When asked what it would take to "beef up" Farrell Library, Director G. Jay Rausch said "it would take an additional $200,000 a year for 10 years."

RAUSCH SAID Farrell is behind all libraries at Big Eight schools. He said the library is the smallest, although K-State has the lowest enrollment of any school in the Big Eight.

"When comparing with the Big Eight, you run up against pretty stiff competition," the director said. He explained that as a group, Big Eight libraries are strong.

"Compared with schools in the Missouri Valley Conference, K-State looks much stronger," Rausch said.

He said the weak areas in Farrell are social sciences, humanities and education, with English and history the weakest of all.

"We're probably a little bit weak almost everywhere with a few exceptions," Rausch said. "We are most likely weakest in areas of recent grad programs."

HE EXPLAINED that deficiencies can't be rectified immediately, but that it takes time and money to build up these areas.

He said physical and applied sciences, agriculture and engineering are well-established programs at the library.

According to figures for fiscal year 1971 compiled by the Mid-America State Universities Association (MASUA), Farrell Library operated on a budget of $1.04 million, smallest of MASUA schools. All Big Eight schools and Colorado State University comprise MAUSA.

MAUSA school library officials met in Norman, Okla. Nov. 16 and 17, but K-State was not represented. Figures for fiscal year 1972 are unavailalbe.



G. Jay Rausch

K-STATE ALSO ranked last in the number of volumes with 600,081. The next closer rank was Colorado State with 768,889. Missouri topped MASUA schools in this category with 1.6 million volumes.

The budget for this fiscal year will total about $1.2 million, according to Aldon Wancura, assistant library director. This represents an increase of approximately $150,000, but Wancura said book prices will rise an average of 10 to 15 per cent this year. He said the state usually allocates suplemental funds toward the end of the fiscal year, but library administrators don't count on the funds coming from year to year.

The Council of Chief Academic Officers (COCAO) released a report Sept. 1, 1972, part of which compared the libraries of the six state schools. According to the report, Farrell Library has a capacity of one million volumes, as compared with 1.7 million volumes at the University of Kansas. In book storage space in linear feet, KU topped K-State with 240,000 feet compared with 108,576 feet.

FOR PUBLIC universities with an enrollment of 10,000 students or more, the United States Office of Education reported an average of 55 volumes per student. KU was the only state school to be above this average with 98 volumes per student. K-State is second with 44.7 volumes per student and Wichita State is third with 37.5.

The report went on the cite figures of adequacy compared with enrollment, using the Clapp-Jordan formula. According to the formula, a library should start out with 50,750 volumes, and adjust the number of volumes as enrollment and departments fluctuate.

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS College had the highest degree of adequacy with 68.0 per cent, followed by Wichita State with 61.4 per cent. K-State was last with 45.6 per cent.

"To judge us on a per capita basis is a bit unfair," Arne Richards, documents librarian, said.

Richards said the figures don't take into account that K-State has unique programs in agriculture and engineering, where there is little demand for the library.

He explained that a school like Kansas State Teachers College has a library advantage in that the curriculums at KSTC aren't diversified and they can concentrate in certain areas.

Miller gets airline to 'ground' booze

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorney-General Vern Miller said Monday one of three airlines has agreed to his request that they not serve liquor or wine on their planes while they are on the ground or in the skies over Kansas.

Miller did not disclose which airline has agreed. He made his request to Braniff International, Continental Airlines and Trans World Airlines.

Miller said he received a telegram of agreement from the one airline Monday morning.

In making his request, he indicated that the companies which did not agree might be subject to raids similar to the ones he made on Amtrak passenger trains crossing Kansas.

Amtrak discontinued the sale of spirits while the issue is being fought out in the federal courts. It contends that Congress created immunity from state liquor laws when it set up the government-sponsored passenger train service. Miller contends that Congress is specifically prohibited from abrogating the constitutional provision in Kansas against sale of liquor by the drink.



A refreshing mug of beer, his constant companion, mirrors the spirit of good fellowship you'll experience when you meet him. Watch this space.

© 1972 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and the world.

Sanctuary

KMKF ROCK CONCERT

8:30 P.M. CITY AUDITORIUM

$2.00 Advance $2.50 at Door

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS

GRAMOPHONE WORKS VISTA VILLAGE

VISTA DRIVE INN REX's TIRE STORE GENERAL JEANS CONDE'S

Tickets also at Poobah Ken's Restaurant

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1973 No. 99

Nixon says U.S. made right move

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — President Nixon predicted Tuesday history will prove that America was right when "we stuck it out" in Vietnam and said the settlement there brightens prospects for lasting world peace.

Addressing the South Carolina General Assembly, the first state legislature to adopt a resolution hailing the Vietnam peace accord, Nixon said the United States ended its role in the war with honor and with the respect of allies and adversaries alike.

"Because of what we did in Vietnam it is my firm conviction that the United States can now exercise more effective leadership in the cause of world peace," the President said.

IT WAS THE CHIEF executive's first full-fledged public address in the nearly four weeks since the Vietnam accord was signed, and White House aides arranged for him to give it in the state that Gov. John West called "the heart of American patriotism."

The President read a letter he said he received from a California mother whose son died in Vietnam. The mother, whom he did not name, praised the "honorable peace agreement" and said:

"Had you agreed to anything less, you would have let down not only the boys remaining in Vietnam, but also those who died in the war . . . . We feel that our son James would have felt as we do, and would have supported your policy."

Aides said the letter was from Mrs. Louis Amendola of Downey, Calif.

THE PRESIDENT traced the history of what he called "this terribly difficult war" and said the United States became involved "for a very high purpose."

"It was, very simply, to prevent the imposition by force of a Communist government on the 17 million people of South Vietnam," Nixon said.

"That was our goal and we achieved that goal, and we can be proud that we stuck it out until we did reach that goal."

The President said America demonstrated it was willing "to stand by a small, weak country," and in doing so earned the trust of allies and the respect of two potential adversaries.

"So I say to you . . . as we look to the future, the chances for us to build a peace that will last are better than they have been at any time since the end of World War II," Nixon said.

Thousands protest cuts of antipoverty programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands rallied at the Capitol Tuesday after a day of protests against cuts in antipoverty funds and the closing of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Many had spent the day lobbying in congressional offices against the cutbacks.

Rep. Bella Abzug, New York Democrat, told the crowd at the rally on the Capitol grounds to mobilize "against the horror budget" submitted to Congress by President Nixon.

"YOUR PRESENCE here today is a statement that this country belongs to all the people, not just millionaires who get subsidies even for their mistakes," she said.

Among the protesters was a group of mayors seeking to prevent a big reduction in federal grants to the cities. Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, representing the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said reductions should be made in federal spending. "But the battle shouldn't be fought on the sweat, on the backs of the poor who lives in the cities," he said.

While the protesters gathered, two administration officials appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee to defend budget cuts. Treasury Secretary George Shultz and Roy Ash, head of the Office of Management and Budget, said Congress voted so much money last year that Nixon was left with no alternative but to make cuts.

Cease-fire agreement signed in Vientiane

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The royal Laotian government and the Communist Pathet Lao signed a cease-fire agreement Wednesday to the popping of champagne corks and shouts of "bravo" from assembled diplomats.

The agreement to call a halt in more than a decade of fighting in the land-locked Indochinese kingdom was signed at the green-and-white villa of Prince Souvanna Phouma, the 72-year-old premier of the Vientiane government. It also means the end of U.S. bombing in Laos, which has continued since the Vietnam cease-fire.

"This is an historical day for Laos," said Prince Souvanna, who is expected to continue as premier of a coalition government including the Pathet Lao.

THE SIGNERS were Interior Minister Pheng Phongsavan for the government and Phoumi Vongvichi, secretary-general of the political arm of the Pathet Lao, the Neo Lao Hak Xat.

The two shook hands and Phoumi then walked over to Souvanna and raised his joined hands in the traditional Lao greeting to a respected elder.

No text of the agreement, which was written in Lao, was made available after the short signing ceremony. But Pheng told newsmen it contains four provisions:

— A cease-fire to come into effect throughout Laos at mid-day Thursday, or midnight Wednesday EST.

— The formation of the provisional government of national union representing the opposing factions in equal part within 30 days.

—The formation of a mixed political council to organize elections.



— The exchange of all prisoners and withdrawal of all foreign troops within 90 days.

AMONG THE prisoners are seven U.S. servicemen and two American civilians, according to information supplied by the North Vietnamese.

The bilateral agreement comes 25 days after a Vietnam peace agreement was signed in Paris by the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong. A cease-fire was declared in Vietnam Jan. 28, and the following day President Lon Nol proclaimed a unilateral truce in Cambodia.

But the shooting and bloodshed have not stopped in either Vietnam or Cambodia. While U.S. warplanes have halted their attacks in Vietnam, they have continued raids in Laos and Cambodia.

A SPOKESMAN for the U.S. Defense Department, Jerry Friedheim, said in Washington that U.S. bombing operations in Laos have not yet halted.

"To the best of my knowledge, it is going on today," Friedheim said.

Lt. Cmdr. Medford Dorsey, information officer for the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu, refused to say whether the American strikes were continuing. The command issued a statement saying only that more strikes were carried out Monday.

The United States has been bombing in Laos since 1964. The Defense Department lists more than 300 American servicemen missing there.

Treaty negotiation urged by Marcos

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos urged on Tuesday that long-planned negotiations on the fundamental treaty relationships between the United States and the Philippines begin next month.

A State department task force is studying the U.S. negotiating position and Washington is believed to feel April would be the earliest possible starting date.

"We want to meet not later than March," Marcos said in the interview. "It is best both governments sit down."

THE PHILIPPINE president said treaties to be negotiated are:

— An economic pact to replace the Laurel-Langley Agreement, an amendment to the Philippines' 1935 constitution which guaranteed Americans equal rights with Filipinos in land ownership and public utilities investments. The Laureal-Langley Agreement expires July 4, 1974.

Last month, Marcos proclaimed a new constitution that leaves open the question whether Americans can own property. A new treaty is needed to clarify this.

— An agreement on U.S. bases, including the huge Clark Air Base, now processing released American prisoners of war from Vietnam and the strategic Subic Bay naval base.

BOTH U.S. and Philippine sources expect the bases to be maintained but with more recognition of Filipino interests. A responsible American source said, "The 1946 bases agreements was the first made after World War II and is pretty colonialistic. It can be smoothed out and be better for both countries."

"Look at the map," this informant commented. "Five years from now we are not going to be in some of the places we are now in Asia. The 7th Fleet is still going to be out here. Five years from now the Philippine bases will be just as important as they are now."



Collegian staff photo

City commission

Manhattan City Commissioners discuss the possibility of a combined recreation and cultural center for the city last night. The proposal for a study was approved.

200,000 Vietnamese driven from homes

SAIGON (AP) — More than 200,000 South Vietnamese were driven from their homes by intense fighting during the first 19 days of the cease-fire and about one-fourth of them still can't go home, a U.S. report disclosed Tuesday.

"The great majority were forced to leave their home areas for only a few hours or a couple of days and have since returned to begin reconstruction," the official report said.

But an estimated 60,300 persons still cannot return because of continued fighting, it added.

"THESE ARE the people you have to worry about," an American source said.

The report said only about 15,000 persons driven from their homes have registered at government refugee camps "although more will probably do so if they cannot return home soon."

There are 632,300 persons in refugee camps throughout South Vietnam. American experts estimate between one million and two million others could be eligible for refugee relief.

These one million to two million, many uprooted in the 1972 enemy offensive, are either living with relatives or have taken refuge in the cities, where they lose eligibility for relief.

The largest number of refugees from fighting after the cease-fire came from Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon.

AMERICAN SOURCES said some families in Hau Nghia Province west of Saigon and Chau Doc Province at the western edge of the Meking Delta lost their homes for the third time this year, the latest in fighting after the cease-fire.

Hau Nghia was one of the areas where Communist-led forces sought to seize clusters of hamlets in a land-grab operation that began before the cease-fire took effect and continued afterward. Chau Doc is across the Cambodian border from the headquarters of the North Vietnamese First Division, which has moved back and forth across the frontier.

Audit report proposes minor improvements

TOPEKA (AP) — Keith Weltmer, legislative post auditor, made public Tuesday a report on an audit of the books at K-State which included only minor recommendations for improvements in the handling of money accounts.

Weltmer's only reservation, expressed in his qualified opinion on the handling of accounts at K-State, involved the University's housing department. He said that department's "records are not kept in sufficient detail to be subject to audit."

AMONG RECOMMENDATIONS, the audit report suggested that the University comptroller's office should advise each department to receive all its income and make its deposits at regular intervals specified by the comptroller "to achieve better control of money received."

"Many departments have one person that is responsible for receiving, recording and depositing of income. Not all income is receipted at the departmental level by the use of official receipts, validating machine or cash register, and some departments do not make their deposits to the University cashier at regular intervals."

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS included:

— "Improve the internal control and accountability of the housing department."

— "Improve the accountability of tickets sold at the auditorium."

— "Review and improve the accounts receivable records and the processing of delinquent accounts of the veterinary surgery and medicine department."

— "Determine the status of old, outstanding physical plant accounts receivable."

— "Maintain sufficient accounts receivable at the biology department."

Airlines to comply with ban on liquor

TOPEKA (AP) — Most commerical airlines operating in Kansas agreed Tuesday to stop selling mixed drinks aboard in-state flights in compliance with a request from Kansas Atty. Gen. Vern Miller.

Miller said he received assurance from Continental Airlines it will not serve liquor on flights that arrive or depart in Kansas.

Spokesmen for Braniff International and Frontier Airlines have said they also are halting the sale of drinks on their Kansas flights. Trans World Airlines has temporarily delayed a statement on the matter.

MILLER AND other law officers boarded an Amtrak train in Newton, Kan., last year and arrested train employes and confiscated liquor being sold to passengers.

After that incident, still unresolved in courts, Miller warned airlines that they might face similar action if the sale of liquor on flights stopping in Kansas was not halted. State law prohibits the sale of mixed drinks except in licensed private clubs.

Miller said the airlines have been cooperative in working out a "mutually acceptable" solution, and that he expects complete voluntary compliance with his request to halt all liquor sales on Kansas flights.

THE ATTORNEY general said public reaction on the ariline liquor ban has been "quite unfavorable," but added that "it is pretty hard for law enforcement officers to justify an obvious violation of the law of this magnitude."

Boyd Hall women 'adopt' Asian boy

The women of Boyd Hall have completed their fund raising projects to support an Indonesian boy for one year.

The child is in third grade and has a father but no mother. The money he is receiving from the women of Boyd Hall, through the Chrsitian fund, is financing his education.

"We saw an ad in a magazine and wrote for information," Janet Beedles, president of Boyd Hall, said.

The women began their money-raising projects in October and completed their final project last week. The last project was changing the sheets on the beds for the men of Haymaker Hall for 25 cents a bed.

"This was a lot of fun for the girls and the profit they made was substantial," Beedles said.

Some of the other projects that the girls have undertaken during the year include a bake sale, an ice cream social, a raffle, delivering candy grams on Valentines Day and starting a general donation fund.

Beedles said they have received letters from the child they are helping support, which has built enthusiasm among the girls.

Card games to continue— for 456 hours

If a student wanders into Haymaker third floor lobby at 3 a.m. and sees three weary spades players watching the card dealer slowly shuffle a deck of bent-up cards, he might think they are a group of late night studiers taking a break. His assumption may be right, but the four spades players are also participating in a card marathon.

The 19-day marathon began Sunday with all proceeds going toward the fight against multiple sclerosis. Aggieville merchants are contributing a penny per hour while individuals are pledging on the average of a fourth to a half a cent, according to Jel Moulin, resident of the floor.

Everyone living on third floor is participating in the marathon. Moulin added that if difficulties arise, the floor will ask other students to help so that the marathon will last the full 456 hours.

LEVIS
Sheaffer's Ltd.
4500 Pr.
In Aggieville


FEBRUARY 25
UNION BALLROOM
DOORS OPEN AT ONE
FASHION SHOW AT TWO
BRIDAL FAIR '73
959


You're getting married!
Congratulations.
But you say you know nothing
About diamonds?
You had better know
Reed and Elliott.
From $100.00
down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.
Diamondscope
Colorimeter
Reed & Elliott, jewelers
Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger returned to Washington Tuesday to brief President Nixon on his talks with the leaders of China, North Vietnam and Japan.

Administration spokesmen made no immediate comment on the results of Kissinger's trip. Kissinger had no comment when he stepped down from his jet at Andrews Air Force Base.

Sources hinted that the President's national security advisor and Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China may have reached a significant advance in Chinese-American relations.

Some speculated the United States may have decided to withdraw 8,000 American troops on Taiwan. The United States officially recognizes the Nationalist Chinese government headquartered on the island.

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Eighteen more liberated U.S. prisoners of war returned to mainland America Tuesday and their exuberance was typified by one man who shouted: "Hello, baby!" as his wife jumped into his arms.

As Air Force Maj. Hubert Flesher got off the plane, his wife ran onto the planeside red carpet and literally jumped a foot in the air as she leaped into his arms.

The C141 StarLifter hospital ship touched down at Travis after a 16½-hour-long flight from Clark Air Base in the Philippines at 5:30 p.m. CST three days after the POWs' release by Hanoi.

TOPEKA — A group of American Indians Tuesday picketed the federal building while a hearing was under way in U.S. Magistrate Court for a woman charged with concealing property taken last November from the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington.

The defendant, who was indicted by a federal grand jury, is Joyce Guerrero.

John Flynn, state coordinator for the American Indian Movement, said that organization will protest proceedings against Mrs. Guerrero "because we feel that the real people that should be convicted in this case is the United States government."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., chairman of the Senate subcommittee investigating freedom of the press, predicted Tuesday that Congress would refuse to give newsmen unqualified immunity from prosecution.

"I don't believe Congress will pass an unqualified privilege bill," Ervin said after hearing widely divergent views on whether legislation should be passed to protect newsmen against disclosure of confidential sources.

The North Carolina Democrat emphasized at the outset of his Constitutional Rights subcommittee that "to write legislation balancing the two great public interests of a free press and the seeking of justice is no easy task."

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — The search continued Tuesday for an unidentified woman who apparently gave birth in an airliner restroom and then left her baby jammed into the toilet as passengers left the plane.

United Air Lines employees doing routine clean-up chores aboard the plane discovered the baby girl later. She was reported in satisfactory condition at nearby Warren General Hospital.

The FBI was called into the case Monday, although the Trumbull County Sheriff's Department was handling the investigation, deputies said. United representatives said they turned over passenger lists to the sheriff's office.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly sunny and not as warm as Tuesday, with winds ranging from five to 15 miles an hour. The highs will be in the mid 40s and the lows tonight in the mid 20s. Thursday will be partly cloudy, with highs in the mid 40s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

CHIMES applications are now available for any sophomore woman with a 3.0 GPA or better. Applications may be picked up in the Union Activities Center. Deadline is Monday.

SGA applications for cabinet positions may be picked up at the SGA office. Deadline is Friday.

SPURS application date has been extended to 4 p.m. Thursday. Applications are available in 104 Fairchild.

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY hostess sign-up will run today through Friday in the Justin lobby.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications for 1973-74 are available in the SGA office. Applications are due by March 7.

TODAY

MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATER is having try-outs for "Calamity Jane" at 7 p.m. at 309-A Poyntz.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert L. Methot at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 201. His topic is "Internal Geochronologic Study of Two Large Granitic Pegmatites, Connecticut."

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office. A leadership workshop is scheduled.

AIIE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

UFM BACKPACKING CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

THURSDAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

CAMPING AND HIKING, UFM, for those participating in the structured campout, Saturday, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the Union second floor.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 226.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Don Dick of the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission will speak.

HARLEM NATIONALS will play the Manhattan School Faculty and Former K-State Stars in a basketball game at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan High School Gym. Admission is :adults, $1.75; students, $1.25; and children under 12, $1.

STUDENT PLANNING ASSOCIATION will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

MEDICAL ARTS CLUB COUNCIL will have its election of officers at 4 p.m. in Leisure Hall 103.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the ATO house. Basketball game at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

KSU DAMES pizza party will be at 7 p.m. at JD's Pizza House on Stagg Hill Road.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Allen G. Vaden at 2:30 p.m. in Justin 247. His topic is "Assessment of Post-Seminar Learning and of Three Methods of Contact on Innovation Efforts in Nutrition Education."

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules the following interviews (degrees are in bold face type, majors are in light face):

TODAY

Cities Service Co., Tulsa, Okla., **BS;** ChE, CE, ME.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., Dallas, Tex., **BS:** EC, BA.

Square D Co., Lincoln, Neb., **BS:** EE, IE, ME.

Arthur Young and Co., Kansas City, Mo., **BS, MS:** BAA.

TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY

Dow Corning Corp., Midland, Mich., **BS, MS:** ChE, CH, BA.

THURSDAY

Consolidated School District 1, Hickman Mills, Mo., vacancies in art, business, elementary, English, guidance, home ec, journalism, math, vocal music, reading, earth and physical science, learning disabilities.

Beach Aircraft, Wichita, **BS, MS:** ARS, EE, ME.

Touche Ross and Co., Kansas City, Mo., **BS, MS:** BA, BAA.

Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich., **BS:** AGE, AMC; **BS, MS:** AEC, AGR.

Social Security Administration, Manhattan, **BS:** BA, all arts and sciences and home ec.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Arthur Andersen and Co., Kansas City, Mo., **BS, MS:** BA, BAA.

Exon Co., Houston, Tex., **BS, MS:** ChE, EE.

Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., Toledo, Ohio, **BS:** BAA, ChE, EE, IE, ME.

Schlup, Becker and Brennan, Kansas City, **BS, MS:** CE and summer employment for juniors and seniors.

FDA says no evidence of contamination found

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday that a nationwide recall has turned up no evidence so far that any food containing mushrooms contaminated with deadly botulism toxia was sold to consumers.

The agency said it has received "several false reports" of injuries, but none has been confirmed.

THE FDA STILL is in the process of monitoring the recalls, a spokesman said, and an all-clear might not be forthcoming for a few days at the earliest.

"We are encouraged," the spokesman said, "but we can't give complete assurance that none has reached consumer hands."

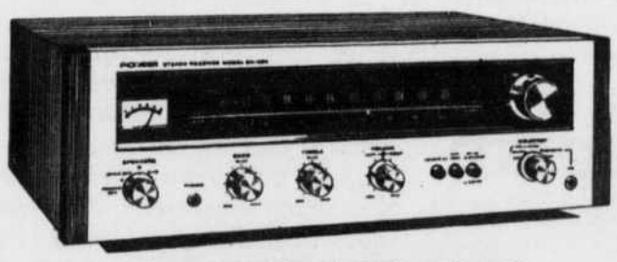
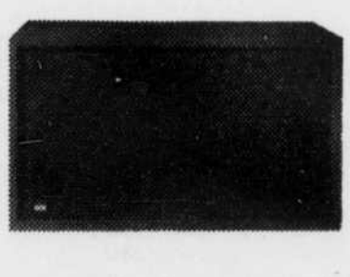
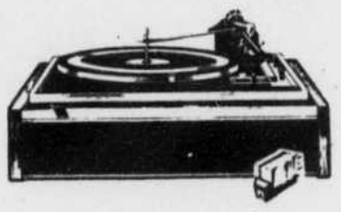
The recall involves up to 80,000 cans of mushrooms processed in January and February by United Canning Company of East Palestine, Ohio.

Lots of contaminated mushrooms were used by Stouffers Food Co., Solon, Ohio, in the frozen green beans and mushrooms, frozen escalloped chicken and noodles, frozen tuna noodle casseroles and frozen cream of mushroom soup. They also were used by Fabbrini Family Foods, Ossinike, Mich., in frozen pizzas distributed to bars, pizza parlors and grocery stores in a 100-mile radius.

The FDA said it has confirmed botulism toxia in five of 20 lots of United Canning mushrooms, and testing continues.

Stouffers and Fabbrini both said they expected to complete their recalls down to the retail level by Wednesday noon.

cavalier club
- presents -
"Uncle Sam"
Feb. 23,24 - band starts at 9:30
HAPPY HOUR both Fridays - 6:00 - 9:00
SET-UPS 25¢ & 30¢ COME EARLY!


PIONEER®
when you want something better
SX-424 50 WATT
AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER
PACKAGE: $508.80
SPECIAL: $415.00

Large 3 Way Speakers
Air Suspended
with 10 in. Woofer, 5 in. mid
Range, 3½ in. Tweeter

Dual 1215S Changer
with Base & Dust Cover
And Shure M-55E Cart
CONDE'S MUSIC
SALES 407 Poyntz SERVICE

Collegian Opinion Page



An Editorial Comment

Service group ignores women

By JANICE ROMBECK
Editor

The Jaycees, a service organization, is defeating its purpose of promoting community welfare by excluding a significant part of the community — women.

Last week the Jaycee's 70-member board of directors strongly rejected a proposal to admit women into the organization. Membership is restricted to males between the ages of 18 and 35.

UNFORTUNATELY, the Manhattan chapter unanimously agrees with the discriminatory policy.

Part of its reasoning lies in the fact that this local chapter, as many local chapters, have an auxillary organization, Jaycee Janes, which supports the all-male group in service work and also sponsors a few projects of its own.

If these women, or any local women, have the same community interests as men and devote their time and energy to the same projects, why shouldn't they be allowed to belong to the same organization?

AS REGULAR members, women could maintain voting rights and serve in decision-making roles of the organization rather than serve a subservient function.

They also would have the advantage of belonging to a more widely known and prestigious organization rather than a token auxillary.

By not allowing women to join, the Jaycees are implying women are not as important in the community as men are. Women can help with the work load, but when it comes to decision-making power, men take full control.

An Associated Press survey shows that many chpaters do not object to admitting women, but they fear going against the national rules.

THE ROCHESTER, N.Y., chapter began admitting women last year and its charter was revoked promptly. The group filed suit in U.S. district court and the case is pending.

If the policy were changed, all women wouldn't necessarily be forced to join Jaycees. Some women may want to remain in an auxillary group. That's fine. But all women should be granted the opportunity to join the now exclusively male group.

Instead of looking at citizens as male and female, the Jaycees should consider them first as human beings working **together** for community development.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 21, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Doug Anstaett,
Bob Schafer ..... Managing Editors
Bertram de Souza
Neil Woerman ..... Asst. Managing Editors
Rick Dean ..... News Editor
Anne Schlaegel ..... Asst. News Editor
Gary Swinton ..... Photography Editor
Jerry Brecheisen ..... Features Editor
John Eger ..... Entertainment Editor
Mike Dendurent ..... Editorial Page Editor
Fred Voorhees ..... Sports Editor
Mike Maloney ..... Sports Writer
Nancy Berry ..... Snafu Editor

Karen Zwingelberg,
Ben Wheatley,
Rosanne Powell ..... Staff Writers

Mike Sweet ..... Asst. Advertising Manager, Editorial Writer

Larry Steel,
Tim Janicke
Sam Green,
Jeff Funk,
Nguyen Thanh Hung ..... Photographers

Bob Wyss

'In the news... What?!'



I guess it just had to come to this. I mean everybody has his breaking point and I guess I've finally found mine.

After reading newspapers for close to 20 years and graduating from Blondie to Dear Abby to the sports page, then finally the front page, I have discovered I just can't take it anymore.

When I finally made that last jump to the news section of the newspaper, I thought I finally had it made — I might even start to learn something.

But when I picked up the New York Daily News I'd see headlines like "Woman Sentenced to Six Years for Raping Man." And in the New York Times I'd read, "POWs Thank President After Release" and learn that POWs were thanking somebody after letting them rot in prison for seven years.

SO IN desperation I resolved to forsake the more educationally elite New York press and turned to the Manhattan Mercury, where I read that the state attorney general has talked an airline into not serving booze while flying over the state.

So I finally said to myself, "They call this NEWS? THIS is what everybody spends so much time every evening reading? THIS IS WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE WORLD?"

Well, as I said when I started all this, I just can't take it anymore. After long consideration, which included my considering going back to just reading Blondie, I've decided that the only answer is to begin my own newspaper. Something I can live with. News that makes more sense than Walter does each evening.



HERE THEN are some of my selections for the first issue:

SAN FRANCISCO — Rock and roll singer Alice Cooper today shocked the music world when he announced he was quitting show business — to run for Governor of Kansas.

The 25-year-old Cooper, who identified himself as a Republican, said he felt Kansas was in need of a change.

"There's been a Democrat in the state house for seven years now and I feel it's time it's returned to the GOP," Cooper told reporters.

The rock singer said that former Governor Alf Landon had long been his hero and he hoped only to continue in Landon's footsteps.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler was jailed today for refusing to reveal news sources obtained for a recent press release.

Ziegler, yelling "Long live the first amendment!" to reporters as he was carted away by FBI agents, was jailed following a hearing before Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger.

He joined Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim, who was jailed just last week for revealing top secret military information at a press briefing conducted last December.

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Marlon Brando announced today he will star in a new Walt Disney production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Brando, famed for recent acting roles in "The Godfather" and the "Last Tango in Paris," will play the role of Sleepy. Actress Maria Schneider, who co-starred in "Last Tango" with Brando, will play Snow White.

NEW YORK — Evangelist Billy Graham announced he has seen the light and has signed a contract with Paramount Studios to star in "Return of the Godfather."

Graham said he would forsake any further evangelist activities while pursuing a movie career.

"Only in acting can I tell my story," Graham said after signing a million-dollar contract.

Graham just last week was reported meeting with former evangelist Marjoe.

TOPEKA — Kansas Atty. Gen. Vern Miller has resigned, Gov. Robert Docking announced today.

Miller, in a press conference later in the day, said he was turning in his star and giving up his guns, because a far greater role awaits him.

"With the loss of Billy Graham, I have decided to turn to the road and preach the faith of evangelism," Miller told reporters.

NEW YORK — Random House today announced the publication of a new book by Dr. David Reuben, Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Chastity — But Were Afraid to Ask.

Reuben said the book was written to show that he knew about something besides sex.

MANHATTAN — Kansas State University Football Coach Vince Gibson, in a press conference here today, told reporters he learned something following completion of an English grammar class.

Gibson, prodded by reporters as to just what he had learned, said, "We gonna lose."



Letters to the Editor

CU 'no place for an education'

Editor:

I received in the mail a copy of "Press Box" from the Feb. 13 Collegian. I also received a copy of Peggy Seibel's response, Feb. 14 Collegian.

I feel a need to reply as I am a graduate of the University of Colorado (Class of '72) and a resident of Manhattan since 1954, except during the school year.

Mr. Voorhees, it is obvious that your primary interest is not in education. But let me give you a few facts on this "fantastic" place to live and go to school.

IN THE YEARS from 1968 to 1972, out-of-state tuition rose from $601 to $978 per semester. In the 1971-72 school year, the athletic budget was increased $175,000 while the library was being forced to cancel 2,000 periodicals for lack of funds.

The once beautiful campus is now a filthy mud hole with large expanses fenced off just to try to allow grass to grow, because the Colorado students you ape are too lazy to use the sidewalks.

This "fantastic place" has the highest rate of theft and vandalism of any Big Eight school. The number of rapes is skyrocketing with no sign of let-up.

Enough of this; let's examine your "facts." The majority of students at CU do know the fight song. It's the alma mater we don't know and it's a tradition as much as other schools knowing their's is traditional.

AS FAR AS BARS, "two to be specific," the Hill alone has the Sink, the Tule (Tulagi's), Gussippe's, Around the Corner and then there are the bars off the Hill — Skunk Creek, The Drum, etc.

Plus, you have forgotten that Colorado has liquor by the drink and 21 clubs like the Hungry Farmer and The Catacombs.

Get the picture, Mr. Voorhees?

Now consider the drug scene. Grass may be cool and tripping in the mountains may be your thing. So be it. But how about smack in the junior high schools?

It was a real problem when I left Boulder in 1972, Mr. Voorhees.

LET'S GET one thing straight — I'm no straight arrow. I favor the legalization of grass and I was being gassed in anti-war demonstrations while you sat on your ass and hoped people would think you were liberal.

But Boulder is now, thanks largely to people like you, a lousy place to get an education. I was there. And if you aren't in college for that purpose, get out and make room for someone who is.

Jeffrey Wallace
Medical student (KUMC)
University of Colorado ('72)

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

'It must be true'

Editor:

Thanks to the Feb. 19 Collegian editorial, I know what is going on inside the Riley County law enforcement agencies.

The county police forces are not guilty of any of the allegations brought against them by two former police officers.

I know that because the Collegian said that Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, "a man known to take a strong stand on every issue, with little flexibility from the law, saw fit to spend 200 hours of KBI officers' time and a substantial amount of taxpayers' money to clear the local police force of allegations . . ."

I learned from the editorial that the two former officers who made the charges were "mud slinging" malcontents seeking to leave "a small doubt in the minds of the citizens as to the integrity of the police forces."

I know that must be true because the writer of the editorial, Features Editor Jerry Brecheisen, believes in searching for the facts.



He said in that same editorial: "With accusations of this sort up in the air, it is the right of every citizen to make a serious effort to find out what is going on inside their law enforcement agencies."

Jack McFarren
Graduate student in journalism



Reader: 'What if...'

Editor:

RE: Ethel Waters saga, Feb. 19 Collegian.

To Madeleine Harper and Joan Kestel — think this through: What would you both do if your 12 and a half-year-old daughter became impregnated by a stranger or even . . . your husband?

Is it conceivable that your priority would lie in your child's womb rather than with her present and future well-being?

If so, let us pray . . . for a Billy Graham, Josh, Mary Baker Eddy, Oral Roberts, new president.

Dorcas Arnold
Sophomore in pre-vet

David Orsini
Senior in veterinary medicine

Criticism by Allen no surprise to reader

Editor:

In regard to Prof. (A. Dale) Allen's letter in the Feb. 20 Collegian, I find it no surprise that someone in his field would point the finger of criticism at his fellow professors for giving out too many A's and B's.

Did it ever occur to him that we have such good professors that they motivate students to do better?

However, I'm not going to defend the professors — they can do that better.

Undoubtedly, Dr. Allen hasn't heard about Shawnee Heights High School in Topeka. My 14-year-old brother has just enrolled in Business Law I and plans to enroll in such other courses as zoology, etc.



Their schedule of classes looks similar to K-State's! What will he study at K-State?

J. Mendoza
Graduate student in architecture

ITT suit rehearing denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday turned back a move by consumer crusader Ralph Nader to reopen a government antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

In an 8-1 ruling the justices agreed with a federal district court in Connecticut that the government did not have to reveal why it had decided to reach a settlement with ITT.

NADER'S APPEAL represented an effort to give the public a greater opportunity to participate in antitrust actions against large business. Only Justice William O. Douglas voted to grant him a hearing.

The 1971 agreement permitted ITT to keep the Hartford Insurance Co. but called for divestiture of three other firms with annual sales of more than $1 billion.

Nader and an associate, Reuben Robertson III, said the government's reason, which they said was to spare ITT and its stockholders great financial hardship, surfaced only because the suit became an issue during Senate hearings on the nomination of Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst.

THE SUPREME Court in another action declined to review the conviction of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan for the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles in 1968.

Sirhan's lawyers claimed in an appeal that police had searched his mother's home unconstitutionally after the shooting and there was new evidence that he did not fire the fatal bullet.

Kennedy was slain just after he had won the California Democratic presidential primary in his quest for the party's 1968 nomination. Sirhan was sentenced to the gas chamber, but when the California Supreme Court barred capital punishment he was resentenced to life imprisonment.

HIS APPEAL was turned down without comment or dissent. Meanwhile, six appeals were granted review. All will be considered next term.

Among the more significant:

— A black worker in Denver claiming he was fired for racial reasons is seeking the right to have his law suit considered by federal courts even though a labor arbitrator has ruled the discharge was "for good cause."

— The Justice Department wants a federal grand jury in Ohio to be allowed to use material gained without a search warrant in a gambling investigation.

— New York officials are trying to reinstate a law that required public contractors to testify fully before grand juries investigating bribery and other crimes. The case concerns plans for a domed stadium in Buffalo.

Birds' deaths unexplained

AUSTWELL, Tex. (AP) — The acting manager of the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge said Tuesday he can't explain the apparent loss of eight whooping cranes from the flock of 59 that wintered on the Texas Gulf Coast last year.

Lee Marlatt, the acting manager, called it "a loss of enormous magnitude" and speculated that the missing cranes are wintering elsewhere.

He said that wildlife agencies in Minnesota and Kansas had been unable to confirm reports of dead cranes being found in those states.

Fifty-one of the rare birds have been at the Arkansas Wildlife Refuge, their winter nesting grounds, since mid-November.

Our homes are different because we make them that way. Stop by and see what we mean at

Countryside Mobile Homes

2215 Tutttle Creek Blvd.

Danish
CLOGS
JUST ARRIVED AIR EXPRESS from DENMARK

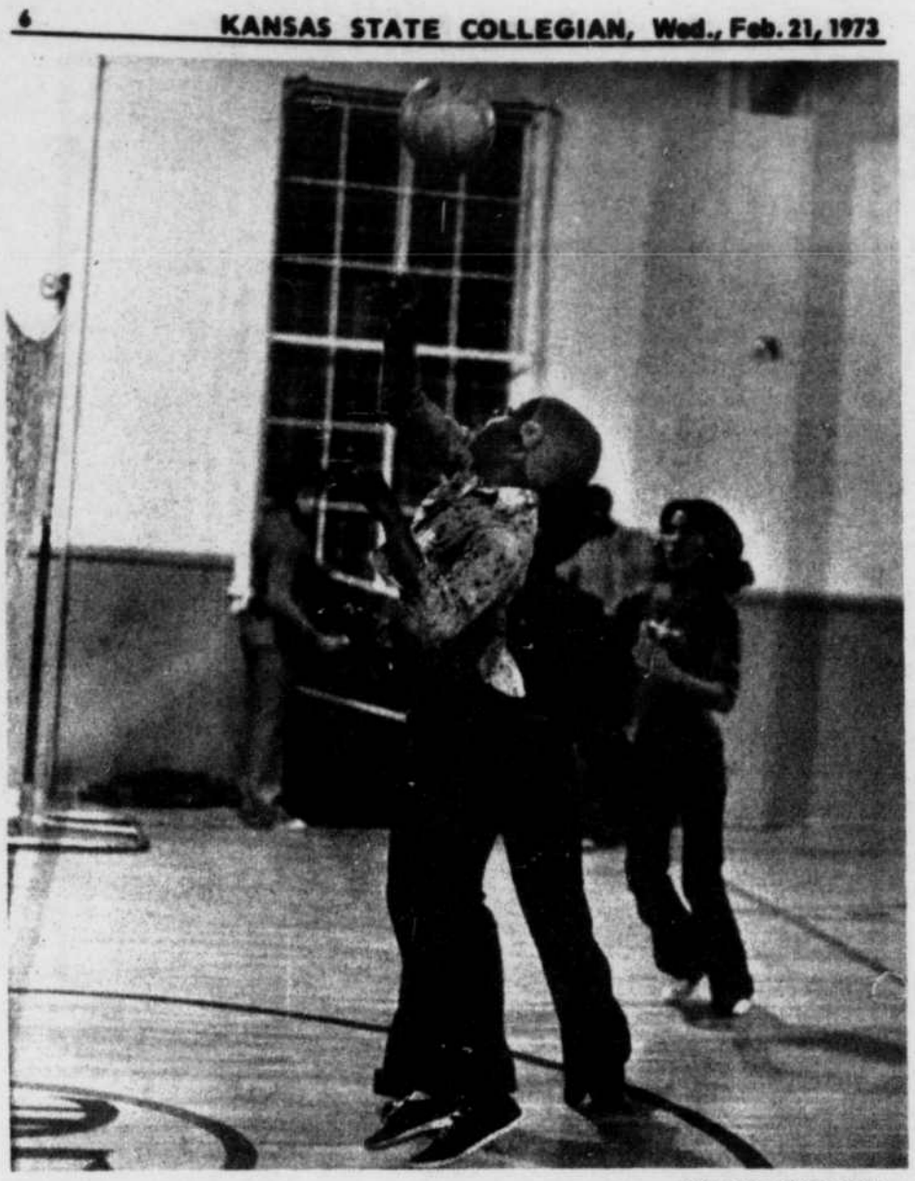


Many Colors
Complete Selection
Available

Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY

776-6612

311 POYNTZ
DOWNTOWN



Collegian staff photo

Spike it!

The Community Sisters, K-State's black women's big sister-little sister organization, duel the Sisters of Soul in a volleyball game last night in the Douglass Center.

Campuses favor nostalgia

CINCINNATI (AP) — Roll over, Beethoven, you're wanted on campus along with Sherlock Holmes and monster movies.

Booking agents for entertainers, lecturers and movies say college students' tastes are returning to the classics and nostalgia.

BACH, BEETHOVEN and Brahms are beginning to grab some of attention riveted for the past few years on hard rock, the agents say in tones alternating between pride and surprise.

"There seems to be a swing toward cultural things," said Lucy Lapage of Royce Carlton, Inc., a New York firm.

"Poetry readings are becoming much more popular," said Alison Vogel, who represents the Hurok Speakers Group of New York. "Now they — the students — want poetry," Renaissance music, dance.

"And they're looking for more balance," she said. "If they had radical speakers before, now they want conservative ones so they can hear both sides."

EUGENE REMELS, representing United Films, distributor of horror movies and film classics, said collegians are "turned on to a nostalgia thing.

"One of our popular items," he said, "is the original series of 12 Sherlock Holmes films with Basil Rathbone."

The agents gathered here over the weekend to barter and bargain with students from throughout the nation at a conclave called the National Entertainment Conference.

Their primary goal was to arrange bookings for talen on college campuses, and agents reported a brisk business.

"It goes along with the mood of the country, a general lifting of the spirit of things," said one agent.

STUDENTS AND campus talent coordinators from throughout the nation attended. Some are working with budgets ranging over $290,000 per year, others with sums as little as $4,000.

The conference is sponsored by a 13-year-old group called the National Entertainment Conference. Universities in the Carolinas formed the group to seek economical ways to carry out student entertainment programs.



Feminists to stop using 'nice' tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feminists are determined to get the equal rights amendment ratified by Aug. 26 on the 53rd anniversary of the constitutional amendment giving women the vote.

That determination received added impetus at the just-completed National Organization for Women convention.

Ann Scott, NOW's vice president for legislation, said the feminists will adopt more high-powered, visible tactics and "will stop being nice about it."

WHILE THE letter-writing and polite personal visits will continue she said NOW members will picket and demonstrate to push 11 more states to ratify the amendment.

The concentration will be on Ohio, Illinois, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Washington, she said.

Wilma Scott Heide, NOW's president, told a news conference Tuesday that she is encouraging the organization to take radical steps to rid society of sexism and racism.

But she said this does not mean the feminists necessarily will take bizarre actions or any that will lead to violence.

She said she believes NOW has finally made its case as the equivalent of the NAACP for women with the additional goal of helping men free themselves from restricting sex role stereotypes as well.

Principals to talk with K-Staters

About 2,500 K-State students are scheduled to meet with their former high school principals and counselors at 11:30 to 12:30 Thursday to discuss transition from high school to the University.

Earlier in the day, the principals and counselors will hear addresses by Donald Hoyt, professor in educational research, and Garland Longhoffer, high school counselor from Hutchinson.

President James A. McCain will speak at the noon luncheon and the afternoon will be spent in disucssion groups.

Students who received letters from the Office of Admissions and Records will be excused from 11:30 classes to attend the morning discussions.

FOREIGN TRAVEL :
TO FAR AWAY PLACES
(Japan, Korea, Greenland, New Foundland, Europe)

GETTING INTO MUSIC :
Show Music, Pop Music, Individual Performance

GETTING INTO FRIENDS :
People You'd Like To Know and That Would Like To Know You.

If It All Sounds Like Something
You Could Really Get Into;
We Would Like To Get To You
For A Look At What You've Got

Audition for the
K-State Singers
February 26 and 27

Open To Non-Music Majors Only
Applications Music Trailer A Room 4

K-State Today

Jazz Ensemble

K-State's Concert Jazz Ensemble is in Wichita for an appearance with Nancy Wilson at a concert in conjunction with a Kansas Minorities Business Exposition.

Operas presented

Two one-act operas, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Trouble in Tahiti" will be presented by the Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.



THE SCANDAL OF SECRECY

John W. Gardner, Chairman
Common Cause
Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

One of the weird and nonsensical facts about our government — at all levels — is that much of the public's business is done in the deepest, darkest secrecy. Citizens assume that only questions of national security and some aspects of criminal justice are dealt with in secret. Little do they know! Most of the time our public officials act as though the way they conduct our business is none of our business.

In 1972 roughly one-third of the Senate Public Works Committee meetings were held in secret. The figure for the Senate Agriculture Committee was 59 percent, for the House Appropriations Committee over 90 percent. The House Ways and Means Committee, which drafts the laws governing every federal tax dollar you and I pay, is notoriously secretive. Security is so tight that even the staff assistant of a Congressman who is on the Committee can't attend the closed meetings. What are they hiding?

All sessions of congressional committees — and records of all votes taken at such sessions — should normally be open to the public. Committees should be allowed to close a meeting only for considerations of national security or invasion of personal privacy, and the procedure for closing it should be carefully protected against abuse.

In the Executive Branch, virtually everyone associated with national security acknowledges that the system of classifying documents to preserve secrecy has been badly abused — all too often for the purpose of concealing bureaucratic error. And the zeal for secrecy extends to every government agency under the control of the Executive Branch. Regulatory agencies often meet behind closed doors, omit public hearings, and suppress reports the public should see.

Of course, the secrecy involved is only secret-from-the-public. The special interest lobbyists know very well what goes on in those hush-hush meetings. Quite often they're right in there with the decision makers. The only one who has splinters in his nose from bumping against closed doors is John Q. Public.

Now there is a resolution before the Senate — sponsored by Senators Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Roth (R., Del.) (plus 11 other sponsors) which would open all Senate committee meetings. A bill (S 260) recently introduced in the Senate by Lawton Chiles of Florida and in the House (HR 4) by Dante Fascell, also of Florida, would open all Legislative and Executive Branch meetings except those dealing with national security or involving personal privacy.

Information is power, and secrecy is the most convenient means of keeping that power out of the hands of the people. What the people don't know, they can't object to.

It's time to change all that. And you can help. Write your two Senators and your Congressman. Tell them you want them to open up the system. Or join Common Cause (2100 M Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20037) and ally yourself with 200,000 other members in getting these changes made. We're going to give this nation back to its citizens. The student membership rate is $7.00. Don't just stand there!

This space is contributed as a People Service by The Van Heusen Company

Commission hopefuls voice issues

By BRUCE VOIGT
Collegian Reporter

Candidates for city commission seats voiced concern over many issues, including, a more restricted city commission role in government; an updates land use plan for Manhattan; more representative government; and wise allocation of federal revenue sharing funds.

"The law explicitly states that the commission is basically a policy setting board," Dean Coughenour, candidate, general manager of Ag Press, said. The commissioners are not supposed to be day-by-day administrators."

Coughenour said he would like to see the city commission return to being an advisory board concerned with broad-policy decisions.

"ACTUALLY, THE job has been made broader than it is legally set up to be. I feel that the balance of the city commissioners have been overstepping the amount of activity (prescribed by law)," he said.

Coughenour, who has been a Manhattan resident for 14 years, believes his administrative background will be helpful in city work.

Incumbent commissioner Lois Fink took over Keith Bell's commission seat when he left Manhattan last September. Now she too is a candidate.

"I think that we need a new recreation-cultural center," Fink said. "We need to spend more money on our youth and the elderly."

"I ALSO think that we need to update the land use plan that was written in 1968. We have been told it's already out of date. I think the plan should control and regulate the annexation and development of land on the fringes of the city," she said.

Fink believes that surface draining problems need to be addressed by the commission.

"This is a real problem in Manhattan. It used to be that all of our drainage was above ground, if you can imagine that. Long range planning could have prevented the problems we are having now."

Fink also believes that the commission should look into the structure of the governing body and possibly increase the number of commissioners.

A housewife who has lived in Manhattan for 34 years, Fink thinks she has a good chance.

"I'M NOT committed to any organization, I'm not working for any group, I am completely unbiased," she said. "I am not for or against anyone."

Mayor Murt Hanks is running on his record in his second city commission race. "I think I am bringing continuity to the commission. I have had experience in this area for the past four years."

Hanks believes the commission will have to address itself to growth in Manhattan. "I think we need a study of sanitary improvements, the storm sewer system and a major traffic study," he said.

Hanks said allocation of federal revenue sharing funds will be important. "It will give the local body control of funds that come directly to city officials without red tape. It will be up to these officials to determine where the money goes," Hanks said.

THE PAST city commission has been responsive to community needs, Hanks said. "We changed to night meetings — it was done with the citizenry in mind." He also mentioned "Commissioners' Comments," a radio interview program, and cable-TV coverage of official meetings as attempts to further involve Manhattan citizens.

Robert Smith is a housing official at K-State and is another candidate.

"The most significant challenge facing Manhattan or any city is the challenge of urban growth," he said. "I think the commission needs to utilize a comprehensive land use plan. I think it needs to be adapted and well adhered to and well publicized."

The current land use plan isn't good enough, Smith said. "A citizen ought to be able to look at the plan and know that his investment will be protected for several years."

Revenue sharing funds will be important to the city and should be used to relieve pressure on the local tax base, Smith said.

Smith believes a better working relationship is needed between the Manhattan City Commission and the Riley and Pottawatomie county commissions.

"I'M NOT running against anything — I'm running because I feel that there is a need for qualified people in government," Smith said. "I've had several years of management and administrative experience and I think I'm bringing some degree of energy and motivation to the commission.

A Manhattan resident for 10 years, Smith said one reason he was prompted to run is "because I'm going to live in Manhattan for the rest of my life."

Sylvan Verneau, owner of Blanche's Exortorium, is in his third commission race. "The first time I ran badly, the second time I tripled my votes, and this time I think I will run well," he said.

"I think we need a more representative government — at a minimum, at least one official for each voting ward," he said. "There is no way a man not living in a neighborhood can know it and the problems it has unless he is living there.

"ONE THING I think we need is a recreation center for everybody." Manhattan is a class A city without even a year round swimming pool, he said.

Verneau thinks city money can be better spent. "The commission takes too much time on surveys and studies," he said. "They spend thousands of dollars on them. It would be more advantageous to send out own youth out door-to-door to find out about neighborhood problems.

"You would have your survey and you would have also provided jobs for the kids and saved money at the same time."

Verneau said he would like to see the commission consider paying salaries to councilmen to provide for a fulltime government.

Eight candidates, including two K-State students and a faculty member, are running for seats. A primary election March 6 will reduce the field to six. Three will be elected in the April election, with the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes winning four-year terms and the candidate receiving the next highest vote tally winning a two-year term.

Green's Book Shop

Cordially Invites You to Inspect the Latest Styles of

Wedding Supplies

including
Wedding Invitations & Announcements
Thank You Notes — Napkins
Bridal Books — Accessories

For information on your Complete Paper Trousseau, be sure and visit Green's Book Shop Display at the

BRIDAL FAIR

Sunday — Feb. 25 1:00-4:00
at the Student Union



REMODELING SALE

We are expanding and hope to serve you better.



GIFT SECTION

10% Store Wide Discount

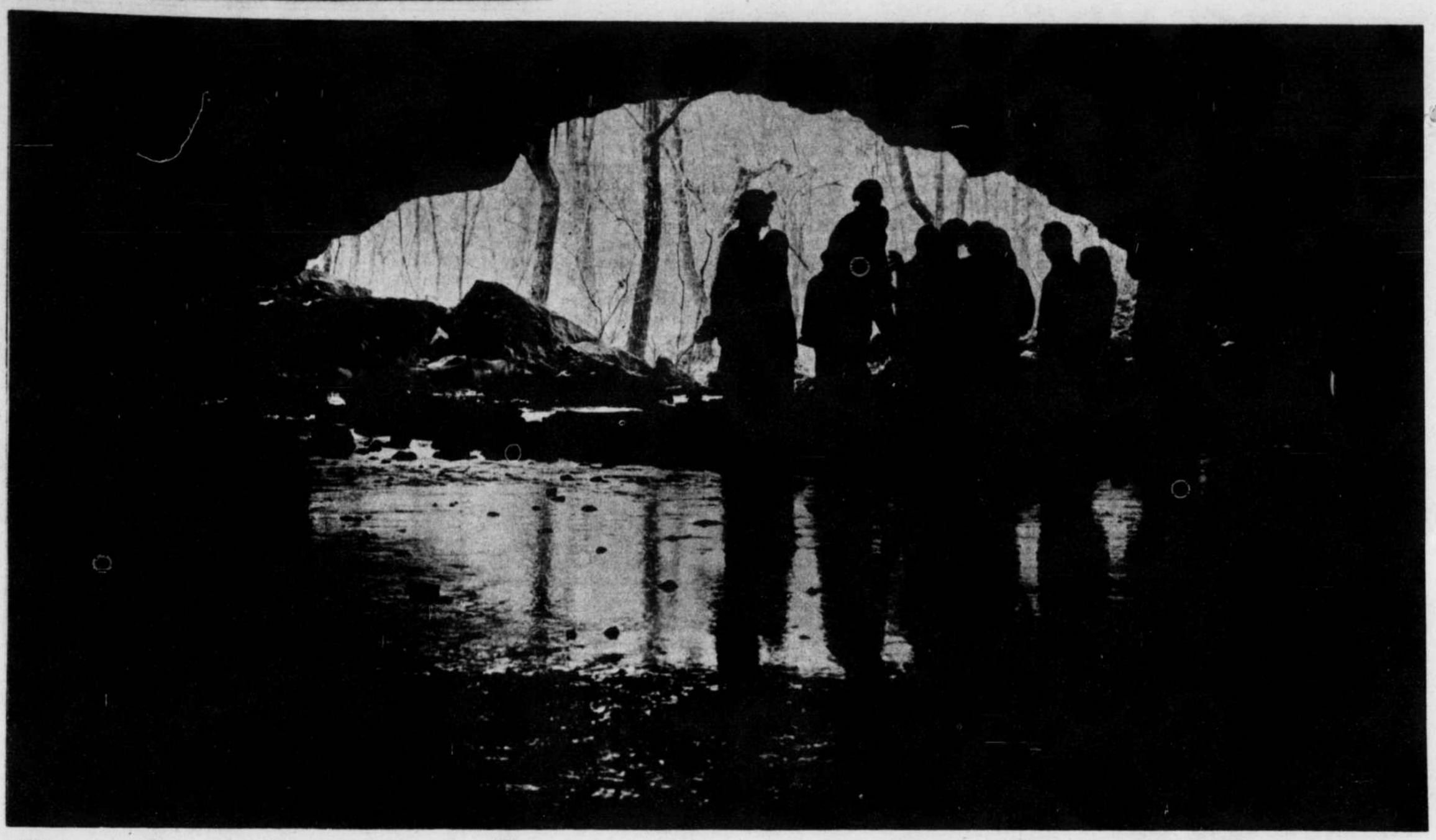
HAND WOVEN ALPACA BLANKETS FROM PERU	Reg. up to $95.00	$40.00
TARA HUMARA INDIAN WEAVINGS, RUG SIZE	Reg. $95.00	$50.00
TARA HUMARA SMALL WEAVINGS	Reg. $15.00	$ 5.00
SMALL ECUADOR WEAVINGS	Reg. $ 7.50	$ 4.00
HAND WOVEN ALPACA SHOULDER BAGS	Reg. $ 4.95	$ 2.00
AMERICAN FLAG CANDLES IN GLASS	Reg. $ 1.75	$ .50
DECORATIVE CANDLES WITH FRUIT RING	Reg. $ 3.00	$ 1.00
BOOKLETS ON MEXICO	Reg. $ 1.25	$ .50
BRASS AND COPPER AZTEC CALENDARS VARIOUS SIZES (STORY INCLUDED)		½ PRICE
BAMBOO HAND MADE TRIVETS	Reg. $ 2.50	$ 1.00
CONTEMPO FROST CHINA, GOLD, GREEN (VARIOUS ITEMS)		SPECIAL RPICED
EGYPTIAN NECKLACES AND BRACELETS SIMULATED TURQUOISE, HAND CUT STONES	Reg. up to $10.00	$ 5.00
EGYPTIAN RINGS TO MATCH	Reg. $ 3.95	$ 1.00
BELL OF ALBUQUERQUE JADE AND BLACK DIAMOND JEWELRY, FEW ONLY		½ OFF SALE PRICE
STERLING SILVER BANDS FROM MEXICO	Reg. $ 6.25	$ 3.00
ALPACA PONCHOS, FUR TRIMMING		½ OFF SALE PRICE

We are happy to have you as a customer. Thank you so much for your patronage. You have our assurance that we SHALL make every effort to maintain the friendly type of relationship so necessary for your continued confidence and good will.

CASA TLALOC

Downtown at 4th and Poyntz

Open Daily 9 to 5:30—Thursday Till 9 p.m.



Spelunking--An adventure in darkness

By WILMA MOORE
Collegian Reporter

The Scene: Three wet, rocky, muddy, ending and endless caves nearby Rolla, Mo., last weekend.

The Action: Twenty-four strangers excited, fearing, exploring, crawling and rolling in the mud through tunnels.

Leader: Look!

Follower: Where and what?

Leader: It's a bat. Everybody duck down.

Follower: I've never seen a bat before but I heard they carry rabies.

Leader: Okay, everybody turn off your flashlights. How does it feel to be in the dark?

AND THAT'S about how the two days in Saltpeter Cave, Bat Cave and Tunnel Cave went Saturday and Sunday. Sponsored by Union Outdoor Recreation Committee, this was the second cave exploring trip guided by Brad Kishlear, leader and committee coordinator.

Saltpeter Cave, with a 65 foot wide and 25 foot high opening, is located in Phelps County and mostly dripstone is seen in the cave.

Higher on the hill, a small artificial opening leads into a room alongside the entrance chamber; this offers a dryer, more direct route into the interior.

"You feel like you're in virgin country," said Mark Johnson, sophomore in political science and pre-law, "lawuntil you see all the grafitti on the cave walls and ceiling and it's dated wrong."

BECAUSE THE caves were formed millions of years ago, the spelunkers (cave explorers) agreed that people who refused to leave the interior of the cave in its original form were ruining nature.

But one thing which couldn't be destroyed was the darkness in the caves and many spelunkers lost their sense of balance and direction.

"I was really clumsy for awhile," said Sandy Blackman, freshman in physical therapy, "then I finally got oriented to the passages and foot holds in the caves."

CRAWLING through one tunnel was like a return to the womb — a rebirth, said Lynn Toburen, senior in general.

Vicki Retrum, one of the group sponsors, and Barb Stauth, senior in elementary education, refused to seek all the unknown and didn't enter the closely grip, air tight tunnels.

"I'm staying behind," said Retrum, "I have no guts so I don't care to receive any glory."

When other members returned from the unsuccessful tunnel exit they were glad to breathe fresh air.

BAT CAVE is 1,500 feet south of the western mouth of Tunnel Cave in Pulaski County. The entrance is in a Gasconade River cliff with an arch opening 30 feet high and 40 feet wide.

While in the caves, some members skinned a few knees and elbows and were slippin' and slidin' in the mud.

"I got stepped on when someone slipped on the hard, weathered rocks," said Jeff Middleton, freshman in geology.

"I also got dirt in one of my contacts. It fell out and I had to lick my dirty fingers and contacts to clean them and put them back in."

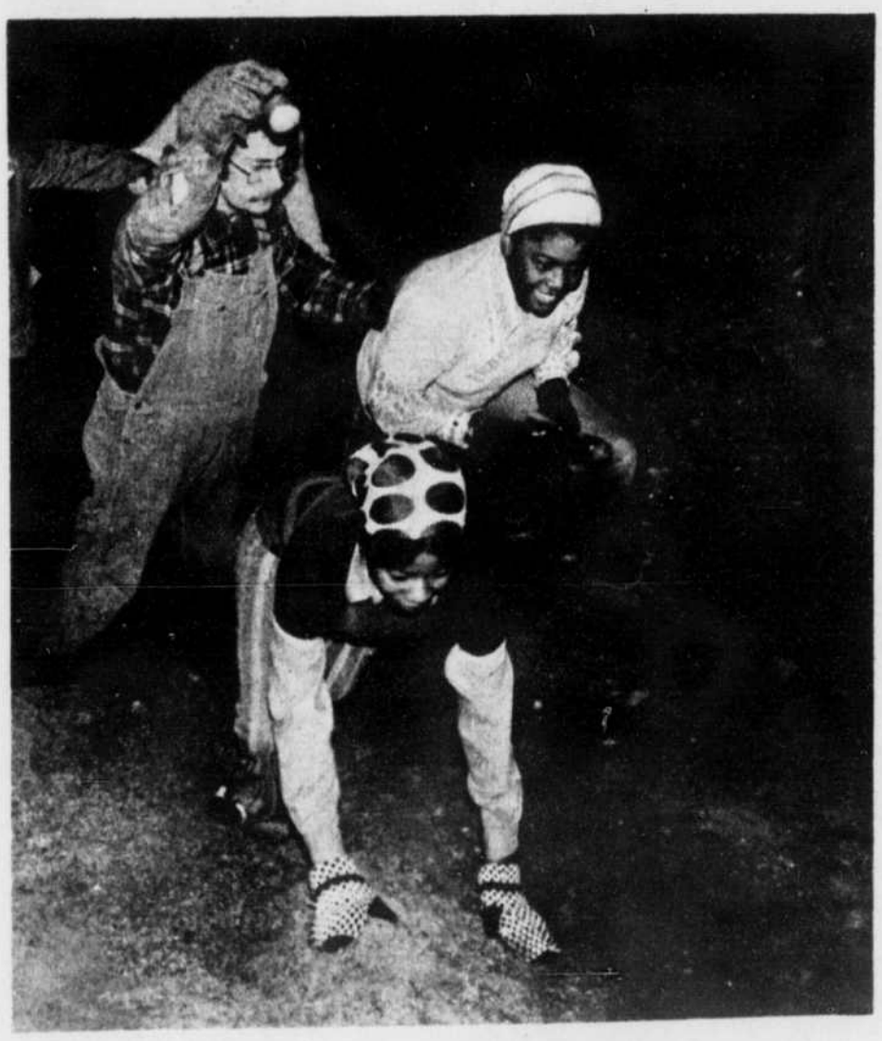
DICK RETRUM, the other sponsor, said he was impressed that the caves had never been fully explored.

"This created a spirit of adventure," he said, "because we could split up and be on two levels in the cave and maybe find a new route or passage."

Because of the challenge and excitement found in the original caves, most commercial caves are becoming sickening, Kishlear said.

"The man-made, lighted commercialized caves make things easier while in the caves," he commented, "but there's nothing better than nature-made, untouched ones. They are more personal and realistic."

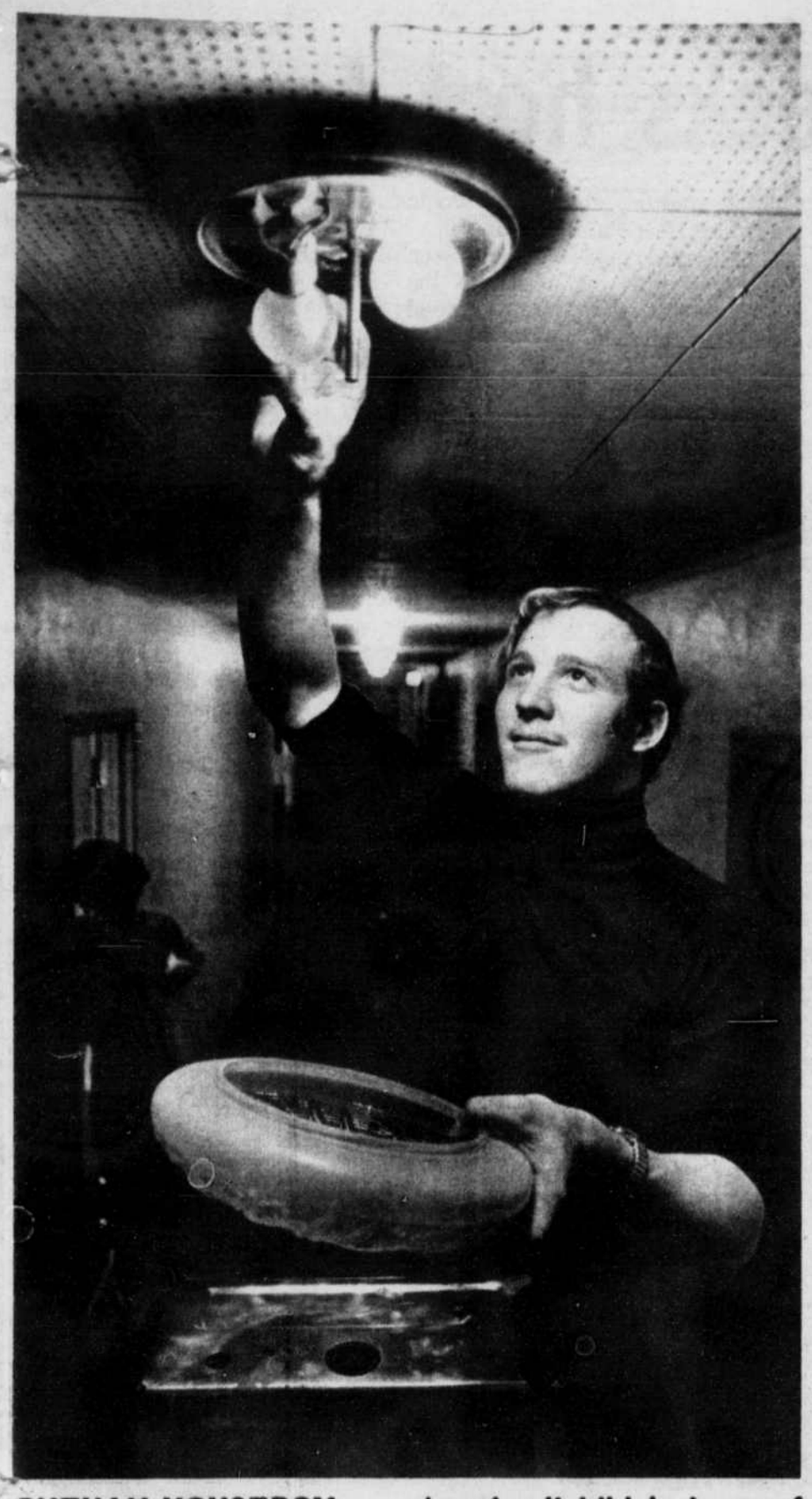
Photos by
Gary Swinton



The trips exploration involved climbing, crawling and sometimes a loss of balance.



Spelunkers, after enduring a weekend in the caves, head home with ma— memories of their experience.



PUTNAM HOUSEBOY . . . changing lightbulbs is one of the jobs of Dan Burk.

Houseboys say girls sometimes eyesores

By KAREN FAIRCHILD
Collegian Reporter

When one becomes a houseboy for some 200 Putnam Hall girls, a whole new outlook on the female way of life can be obtained.

For Dan Burk and Dee Dupy, sophomores in electrical engineering and computer science respectively, working as houseboys has proved that girls can be very obnoxious.

"They try to make a good impression on a date," Burk said. "We see them at their worst around here."

BURK APPLIED for the Putnam job last year and asked his ninth floor Haymaker roommate, Dupy, to join him.

"I didn't think I would be able to handle the job myself," Burk said, "so I asked Dee to come with me."

The houseboys have found the job a lot more work than they expected, and more time consuming.

The duties the houseboys are expected to perform are mostly janitorial. Burk and Dupy shovel snow, change light bulbs, empty trash, move furniture and open and close the dormitory in the morning and evening.

They average from 10 to 15 hours a week on their duties, and they sometimes fill in for the Boyd Hall houseboy when he's gone.

THE WORK around the dorm sometimes interferes with Burk and Dupy's studying, but they have found they can schedule their work time and work as a team to get things done faster.

Burk and Dupy enjoy living in their apartment located in the dorm. They remodeled it when they moved in earlier this semester because it was too small. They added an upper deck for their beds. Beer cans with lights inside and stereo equipment were added to the apartment.

Burk and Dupy think apartment living is more private.

"Guys don't bang on doors like at Haymaker," Dupy said, "or try to penny you in your room."

THE PUTNAM houseboys have had to face some changes in routine from living at Haymaker.

It can be embarrassing for them to walk down the halls when girls aren't completely dressed, or sometimes they receive phone calls or late night visitors who usually turn out to be girls from Putnam playing jokes.

Burk and Dupy don't think their food servings at Putnam are large enough for their appetites.

"We're moochers," Burk said, "so we sit by girls who are on diets so we can get more food."

When they were informed about springtime activities around Putnam, and how the Putnam girls sunbathe on the lawns around the dorm, a new idea on pastime activity for the houseboys came into effect.

"WE'LL BE sitting on the steps," Burk said, "watching the chicks this spring."

Besides running errands for girls and taking girls to T.G.I.F. on Fridays, the boys enjoy working with circuits, wiring and recording.

Burk, plays the guitar on Sundays at St. Isidore's Catholic Church, and he also plays his guitar in a folk group called Sunshine Company.

Dupy, plays the trombone in the K-State pep band and also enjoys riding his motorcycle.

MABLE STRONG, director of Putnam Hall thinks the two new houseboys are doing a good job.

"I don't know them real well yet," Strong said, "but their doing fine."

Strong thinks having two houseboys is better than having one.

"Its hard on a kid to be here and open and close everyday," she said. "With two they have more of a chance to get away."

Burk and Dupy said they want to be houseboys again next year at Putnam Hall. They don't seem to mind fixing broken beds late at night or pulling dead pigeons out of gutters. Their only complaint seems to be about the girls who wear curlers to breakfast.

Knopp names PR director

Joe Knopp, student body president, announced Monday that Leigh Kimball junior in journalism, will serve as director of the Student Governing Association public relations department.

This department will handle advertisements, leaflets and news letters distributed by SGA, Knopp said.

Kimball's appointment is subject to approval by the Student Senate.

Knopp hopes to have a newsletter published, which would inform students of SGA proceedings.

"We have tried writing up the minutes of the senate meetings in the past, but this wasn't satisfactory," Knopp said. "What the newsletters will be are short paragraphs about what SGA has passed or approved, what programs are going on and what issues will be coming up in the future.

"Our main emphasis is not to tear down an old image or to con people into believing there is something there that isn't, but to emphasize the positive things."

In another area of public relations, Knopp intends to visit living groups.

"I'll be visiting living groups four days out of the week," he said. "But because of the number of them, I won't be able to visit a single group probably more than once during the semester."

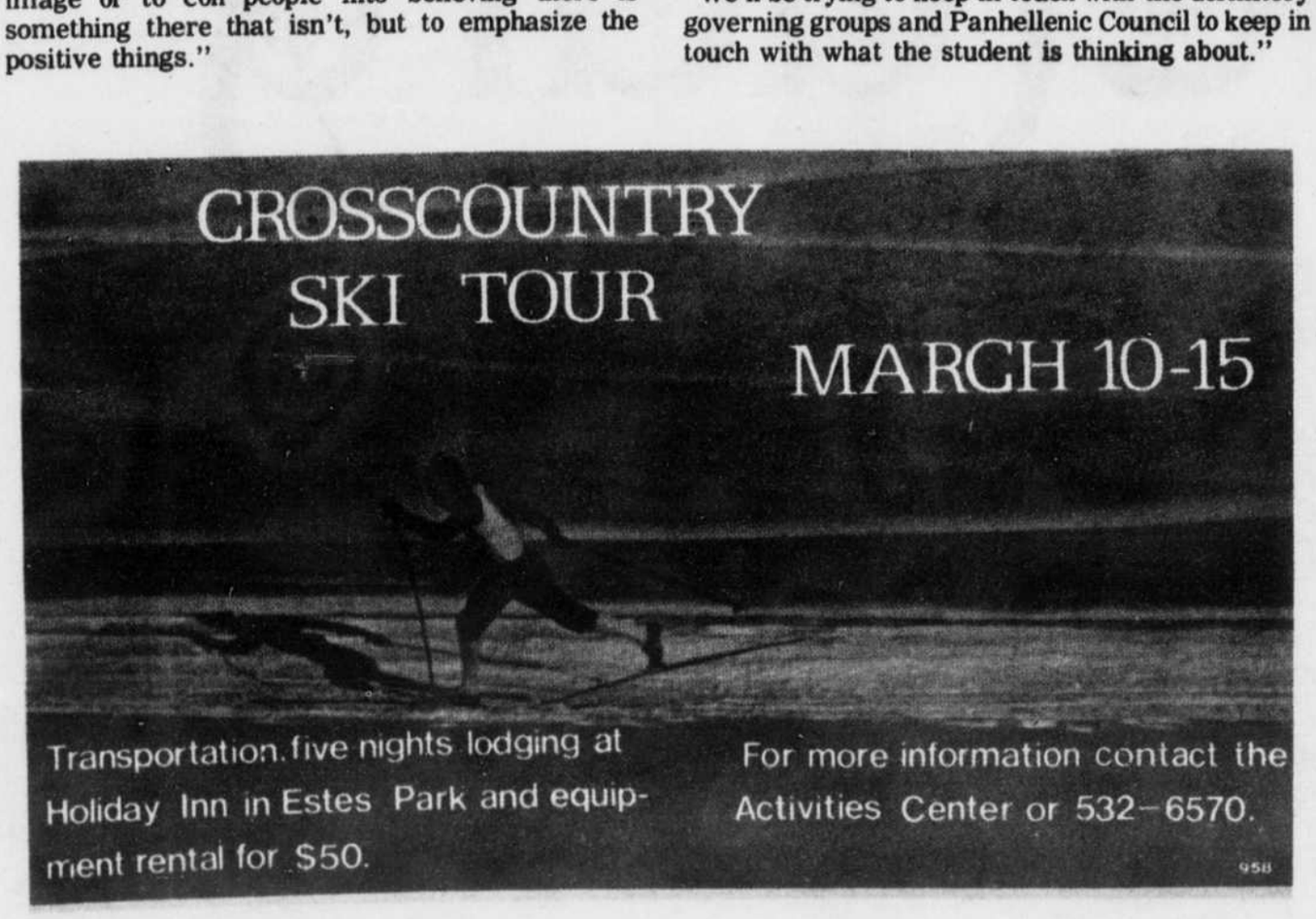
Kimball also has some ideas concerning his work as director of the department.

"We are trying to build an organization on efficiency," Kimball said. "That's where the 'dirt' has been thrown on the SGA."

For example, Kimball said, one person on a committee may pass his opinion off as that of the whole committee. This causes confusion of information. The public relations department will cut this out.

"Any inter-departmental information will be released to the Collegian through the public relations department," Kimball said.

"We plan to have actual press releases," he said. "We'll be trying to keep in touch with the dormitory governing groups and Panhellenic Council to keep in touch with what the student is thinking about."



WATERBEDS
10 yr. Warranty
Free Replacement
ANY SIZE $14.95
THE DREAM MERCHANT
116 N 3rd 12 to 5:30

RAIN
these coats love it!
Priced $24-$36
Grin and bear it . . . enjoy it cozy in our rainy day fashion coats. Perfect when the sun's out, too. Many styles.
Colors: Yellow, Red, Green, Navy, Camel
Open Every Nite Til 9
Bicycle Jacket, Too!

Lucille's
WEST LOOP

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I recently went to the student health center with the intent of obtaining birth control pills. They told me that unless I could be here during spring break that they wouldn't give me an appointment until the middle of March. I had a sore throat a week ago and got in to see a doctor on the same day I had the sore throat. Why does the center make me wait so long for an appointment for a pelvic examination? This doesn't seem fair.

S.R.

The principle behind this procedure according to Mode Johnson, student health administrator, is to see the sick before they see the elective or people needing help that is not quite so imminent. There are just three doctors at the center who work on family planning and giving pelvic exams, which limits the number of students seen for these purposes to about 25 per week.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am taking music listening lab for a second time this semester and I am somewhat confused as to how my grade will be figured in with my GPA. Will the grade be recorded or just the hour?

R.F.

The first time you take music listening lab the grade is figured in to your cumulative GPA and the hour counts toward your degree. If you take the course a second time, the hour still counts toward your GPA, but the hour does not count toward your graduation requirements.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like you to answer a score of questions about the NCAA regionals in Houston. Besides the Big Eight winner, who also goes? Will it be played in the Astrodome? When and where will the tickets go on sale and for how much? What time will the Big Eight team play on the first night? Who will the opponent be? Thanks.

C.H.

There will be four games played at Houston:

— The winner of the Big Eight will play the winner of a game between two at-large teams played previously in Wichita.

— The Missouri Valley leader will play the winner of a game between the SouthWest Conference leader and an at-large team played previously in Wichita.

— The winners of those two games will play for the title.

— The losers of those two games will also play for third place. The Big Eight team will play at 7:10 p.m. on March 15. Information about the tickets and ticket sales has not yet been released to Sports Information nor has it appearred in the NCAA newspaper. If K-State wins the Big Eight title and goes to the MidWest regionals, then K-State would be given tickets to sell. The game will not be played in the Astrodome, but in Hofheinze Auditorium on the University of Houston campus.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is it really true that men have one less rib than women or is this just a myth perpetuated by the Bible?

J.C.

Men and women have exactly the same number of ribs.

Center seeks host families

Arranging long term host family situations for foreign students is a current project of the Manhattan International Center.

This program enables foreign students to become acquainted with American life through extended contact with a family, Don Cress, assistant to the foreign student adviser, said.

HE EXPLAINED the length of the program depends on the student. The family may host a student for one semester or for the entire time the student is at K-State, which could be up to two and a half years.

Information sheets, which are given to possible host families, stress that the family "should not provide elaborate entertainment" for the student, but should include him as an "occasional member of the family in informal family activities."

To help organize the program, the International Center is seeking the assistance of a local service group. This group would be in charge of finding families for the program and keeping a regular check on them to see that they fulfill their obligations to the students, Cress said.

Cress will present the proposal March 12 to a central committee of all the local service organizations. He would like one or two groups to handle it, he said.

THE INTERNATIONAL Center would find the students for the program and keep the records of it. A steering committee would run the Host Family Program.

"We want people who have been involved with the center in the past or who have a really special interest in it to be on the steering committee," Cress said. "We also want people who will be here for a while to give the program some continuity. That's what went wrong before — people left," he said. The program had been tried before in the 1960s.

Cress said the program is not limited to families. Single persons may also host foreign students. It isn't limited to Manhattan residents either. Persons living near enough to include the students in family activities may participate.

A state-wide Host Family Program is also being planned. The K-State Extension 4-H office is developing it with the help of county agents and local 4-H clubs.

HOST FAMILIES and students are matched from their applications. There is also usually a telephone consultation with the family. The family is notified of their student's name, and it is up to them to contact him.

At present, the center has the names of 11 students and five families interested in the program, Cress said.

Families, students, and persons interested in working with the Family Host Program should contact the International Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 (532-6445).

KSU DEPARTMENTS OF
MUSIC and SPEECH
PRESENT
TROUBLE IN TAHITI
BY LEONARD BERNSTEIN
and
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
by Pietro Mascagni
K.S.U. AUDITORIUM FEB. 20, 21, 23, 24
8:00 p.m.
Students: $1.00 & $1.50 Public $2 & $3

WE'RE FORMING A
NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT
AND WE NEED YOU . . . .
sga
CABINET POSITIONS
● DIRECTOR OF HOUSING
● DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER RELATIONS
● DIRECTOR OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
● DIRECTOR OF HUMAN AFFAIRS
● DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
● OFFICE OF ATTORNEY GENERAL
APPOINTMENTS AS:
CHANCELLOR OF TRIBUNAL AND CHAIRMAN OF STUDENT REVIEW BOARD
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN SGA OFFICE
AND ARE DUE IN THIS FRIDAY
990

Sanctuary
KMKF ROCK CONCERT
SATURDAY MARCH 3
8:30 P.M. CITY AUDITORIUM
TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS $2.00 Advance $2.50 at Door
GRAMOPHONE WORKS VISTA VILLAGER
VISTA DRIVE INN REX's TIRE STORE GENERAL JEANS CONDE'S
Tickets also at Poobah Ken's Restaurant

School financing important issue

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Education Committee late Tuesday voted to recommend to the Senate floor favorably for passage a revised school finance plan containing a local option 50 per cent surtax aimed to giving voters in local school districts the option of shifting part of the burden of school finance from the property tax to the income tax.

The committee voted 7-1 with one abstention, to report to the Senate floor Wednesday a substitute bill for Senate Bill 92, which was the bill drafted to incorporate the school finance plan accepted earlier this session by a special interim legislative committee.

IT IS THE plan backed by the Republican leadership of the legislature, but with the 50 per cent surtax on individual income taxes rather than the 1.5 per cent surcharge on the incomes of individuals and corporations as originally contained in the proposal.

A surtax is a tax on a tax. If the 50 per cent surtax passes, it means local school districts which adopt it would impose a 50 per cent additional income tax on individual taxpayers living in the district.

For example, a person with a state income tax liability of $200 would have to pay an additional $100 for a total income tax of $300.

School districts which voted such a local surtax would get all the money it raised returned to them to be used for lowering property tax mill levies in the district.

NONE OF THE estimated $42 million the surtax would raise statewide if all the state's 311 unified school districts adopted it would go into the general revenue fund.

The school finance plan approved bythe Senate committee would need $116.7 million to fund it in new state money. The committee did not address itself Tuesday to how the plan would be funded.

Sen. Joe Harder, Moundridge Republican, committee chairman said the funding would come in a comapnion bill to be drawn up later. He said he thought it unwise to mix the basic school finance plan and the funding in one bill.

Harder said he could guarantee the committee's school finance plan would come up for debate in the senate later this week because, "I make up the calendar."

ONLY SEN. Billy McCray, Wichita Democrat, asked to be recorded as voting against the plan. Sen. J.C. Tillotson, Norton Republican, asked that he be recorded as passing on the committee vote because, he said, he doesn't understand the proposal. Sen. Joe Warren, Maple City Democrat, said he didn't vote on the measure, but he didn't ask to be recorded.

The committee did not include any new taxing of corporations in the bill. As first introduced, the bill included the 1.5 per cent income tax surcharge on corporations and financial institutions. This was designed to raise about $15 million to go to the state to help raise the new state money needed to fund the plan.

But Harder told the committee Tuesday, "I don't think we ought to impose the surtax on financial institutions and corporations if we're leaving the surtax on individuals on a local option basis."

HARDER PREDICTED the plan, which would "power equalize" state aid to local school districts for general education funding as well as for special and vocational education and full state funding of transportation, would pass the House and Senate.

However, when asked whether he thinks it will get by Gov. Robert Docking's possible veto, Harder replied, "my crystal ball is cloudy."

Docking has a rival power equalizer plan before the committee which would take $40 million in new state money, but has no income tax provision. It would substitute the present 10-mill county school levy for an eight-mill statewide property tax levy at 30 per cent assessed valuation.

Republicans claim adjusting the assessed valuation to 30 per cent would mean a property tax increase in most counties, because they are not now assessed that high.

Basic provisions of the bill sent ot the Senate floor include:

— The 50 per cent surtax on individual income taxes to be voted on in each school district in the November 1974 general election — or earlier next year if a district desires. District voters thus are given the option whether to keep the present load for school finance on property taxes or to shift part of the burden to individual income taxes.

— Payments of the state-collected local income surtax would be payable twice yearly, on May 1 and Aug. 1. There would be no state withholding of the additional tax because of problems involved in computing which workers lived in districts which had the surtax and worked elsewhere.

— School districts now above the median on per-pupil support would still be limited to annual budget increases of 5 per cent, but districts with below-median present support could increase their budgets by up to 15 per cent each year to catch up.

Companies plan nuclear power plant

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two large power companies announced long-range plans Tuesday to build the first nuclear generating plant in Kansas near Burlington.

The Kansas City Power and Light Co., and the Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita noted in their announcement that a lot of testing and planning will have to be done before the project can be started.

The plans also will be reviewed by the Kansas Corporation Commission and the Federal Power Commission, and the process will include public hearings on such questions as safety and pollution.

The two private power companies invited municipal power systems and rural electric cooperatives to join them in the project.

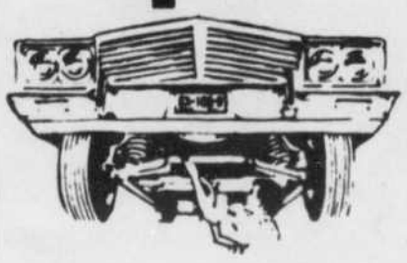
They estimated it will cost upwards of $500 million and said it might be producing power as soon as 1981.

The power plant site is on Wolf Creek northeast of Burlington, which is about 90 miles southwest of Kansas City and 90 miles northeast of Wichita. It also is close to John Redmond Reservoir, and the federal flood control project on the Neosho river northwest of Burlington fits into the plan.

FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN
Roffler SCULPTURE KUT
BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)
Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
PERFORMANCE FEATURES...
LOW, LOW PRICED
4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE
CLEAN SIDEWALL DESIGN
RADIAL DARTS ON SHOULDERS
TRIPLE TEMPERED NYLON CORD CONSTRUCTION

A GREAT TIRE IN ITS PRICE CLASS "ALL-WEATHER IV" BLACKWALL
$11.80 Size 6.50x13 blackwall tubeless plus $1.73 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.
OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO! $17.95 Sizes 7.75x14, 8.25x14, 7.75x15, 8.25x15 plus $2.09 to $2.30 Fed. Ex. Tax, depending on size, and old tire.
SERVICE OFFERS BELOW AVAILABLE ONLY AT LISTED GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
"FORD-CHEVY-PLYMOUTH" Muffler
$17.77 INCLUDING INSTALLATION

MUFFLERS FOR OTHER MODEL CARS SLIGHTLY HIGHER!
YOUR CHOICE $27.77
BRAKE RELINE — • Install drum type brake linings all 4 wheels. Includes VW's, Toyotas, Datsun. Wheel cyls. $8.50 ea. – Drums turned $3.00 ea. – Front grease seals $4.75 pr. – Return springs $1.00 ea. extra cost.
ENGINE TUNE-UP — Other parts extra if needed. Includes: • New Spark Plugs • New Points • New Condenser. Add $4 for 8 cyl. autos. Add $2 for Air-Conditioned cars.
PROFESSIONAL LUBE AND OIL CHANGE $4.44


Kittens place third in Houston tourney

The K-State Wildkittens placed third in its bracket in the Houston Basketball Tournament last weekend. There were two brackets of 16 teams playing in the tournament.

The Kittens downed LaMar College in the first game 50 to 44. Susie Norton was high scorer for the Kittens with 12 points.

NORTH WESTERN Louisiana outscored the Kittens in their second game to win 54-46. Dee Duffey was high scorer with 18 points followed by Jan Loughlan with 13 points.

The Kittens came back in the third game of the tourney to defeat Texas Women's College 45-39. Duffey was high point scorer again with 14 points.

THE FIRST place team in teh bracket was Temple Junior College, Texas. N.W. Louisiana was second in the bracket and K-State was third.

Duffey was named to the second team all stars for the tournament.

AP poll

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10 etc.:

1. UCLA (39)	21-0	816
2. N.C. State (2)	21-0	740
3. Long Beach St.	20-1	637
4. Minnesota	16-2	560
5. Marquette	20-2	537
6. No. Carolina	20-4	412
7. Providence	18-2	327
8. Maryland	17-4	195
9. Houston	18-3	192
10. Indiana	15-5	172
11. St. John's, NY	18-3	150
12. SW Louisiana	19-2	144
13. Kansas St.	**18-3**	**1.9**
14. Memphis St.	19-4	115
15. New Mexico	21-3	95
16. Missouri	17-4	54
17. Purdue	14-5	49
18. Alabama	16-4	46
19. Va. Tech	19-4	43
20. Jacksonville	15-3	42

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Austin Peay; Brigham Young; Colorado; Florida State; Iowa; Louisville; Marshall; Oral Roberts; Penn; St. Joseph's, Pa.; San Francisco; South Carolina; Syracuse; Tennessee; Tulsa; Vanderbilt; Virginia.

Tigers clip Cats; title race tightens

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

The Missouri Tigers tightened the Big Eight conference basketball race by whipping the pace-setting K-State Wildcats 80-66 at Columbia last night.

The Tigers combined a tenacious man-to-man defense and super-hot field goal shooting to take a 52-36 halftime margin, and then held on to win after the Cats rallied to close the Missouri lead to eight points at one time in the second half.

THE LOSS drops K-State to 8-2 in conference play, while the Tigers moved their league mark to 6-4 and kept alive faint hopes for the Big Eight crown. Both teams now sport 18-4 season's records.

Despite the loss, K-State still holds a one-half game lead over second place Colorado.

The Tigers broke out to a 7-0 lead two minutes into the contest, and moved the margin to 11 points, 25-14, ten minutes into the game.

Missouri center John Brown hit nine of ten field goal attempts in the first ten minutes before departing with 9:20 to go in the half with three fouls.

K-STATE STARTED a mild rally, and pulled with in four points of the Tigers, 32-28, with five minutes to go in the half.

But in the last four minutes of the half, Missouri exploded for 20 points while holding K-State to just eight, and stretched the lead to 16 points, 52-36 at halftime.

Missouri shot 63 per cent from the floor in the initial half, compared to 32 per cent floor shooting for the Cats, in building the 16-point margin.

Missouri started the second half as if it would completely blow the Cats out, and built a 58-38 lead with 16 minutes left in the game.

BUT THE CATS, who have rallied all season long for wins, ran off 10 straight points, cutting the Tiger lead to 58-48 with 12 minutes left.

Missouri regrouped to push the lead back to 14 points, 64-50.

K-State made a final run at the Tigers, scoring eight points to a single basket by Missouri, to cut the lead to eight points, 66-58.

But the Cats simply ran out of gas at the end, and Missouri coasted to the win.

LON KRUGER paced the Cats with 19 points, and Ernie Kusnyer, Bog Chipman and Larry Wiliams each scored eight points.

Brown topped Missouri with 20 points; Mike Jeffries scored 16, Al Eberhard had 13 and Gary Link scored 12.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

K-State	8-2
Colorado	7-2
Missouri	6-4
Oklahoma	5-5
Kansas	4-5
Iowa State	4-6
Nebraska	3-6
Oklahoma State	1-8

Defending champ Nebraska has top indoor relay times

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Defending champion Nebraska used its depth to score some fine relay times to top the weekly Big Eight Conference indoor track and field rankings.

The Cornhuskers have the fastest times in the Conference for the mile relay (3:16.1) and distance medley relay (9:50.2) and aren't far behind Missouri (7:31.1) in the two mile relay with a 7:33.4 clocking.

OKLAHOMA State has some fine relay marks, but like Roger Maris, the Cowboys get an asterick. O-State won the USTFF distance medley mile relays at the Astrodome with times of 9:44.4 and 3:12.1.

However, the Astrodome track is 352 yards long with gentle turns. Only performances made on tracks 220 yards long or less may be counted for qualification at the NCAA Indoor Championships. Nevertheless, the Pokes had their guns blazing.

Missouri's fine performance at the Michigan State Relays shattered the Tiger school mark by almost three full seconds. Kansas entered into the relay picture with a 3:16.4 clocking for sixth place at Michigan State.

These marks indicate a torrid battle in the 45th Big Eight Indoor, March 2-3 at the Municipal Auditorium. Nebraska's year-old mile relay record of 3:16.1 appears in jeopardy. Tickets for the meet are available at the Auditorium box office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE TRACK AND FIELD RANKINGS

60-YARD DASH

1. Randall Burks (OSU)	:06.0
2. Okene KariKari (CU)	:06.1
Steve Pettes (OSU)	:06.1
4. Delario Robinson (KU)	:06.2
Dean Williams (KSU)	:06.2
Karl Webb (NU)	:06.2
John Smith (OU)	:06.2
Ozell Collier (CU)	:06.2

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES

1. Delario Robinson (KU)	:07.3
Gregg Vandaveer (KU)	:07.3
3. Bob Bornkessel (KU)	:07.4
Harry Smith (OU)	:07.4
Gary Gressett (NU)	:07.4
Wavie Reed (OU)	:07.4
Wayne Lockwood (CU)	:07.4

60-YARD LOW HURDLES

1. Wayne Lockwood (CU)	:06.9
2. Bob Bornkessel (KU)	:07.1
Bill Kehmeier (KSU)	:07.1
Gary Gressett (NU)	:07.1
5. Ralph Fisher (NU)	:07.2
Josh Washington (KSU)	:07.2
Jimmy Dunn (OU)	:07.2
Wavie Reed (OU)	:07.2

300-YARD DASH

1. Dennis Schultz (OSU)	:30.6
2. Mark Lutz (KU)	:31.4
3. James Kurrasch (OSU)	:31.7
Archie Scott (OU)	:31.7
5. Ken Paulson (MU)	:31.8
Mel Southwell (ISU)	:31.8

440-YARD RUN

1. Travis Newsome (OU)	:49.1
2. Mark Bodenheimer (OU)	:49.2
3. Dan Fields (KSU)	:49.5
4. Leighton Priestly (NU)	:49.7
Mel Southwell (ISU)	:49.7

600-YARD RUN

1. Mel Southwell (ISU)	1:11.5
2. Mike Lee (KSU)	1:11.8
3. Paul Klover (MU)	1:12.2
4. Larry Cimato (NU)	1:12.3
5. Mike Melichar (MU)	1:12.4

880-YARD RUN

1. Bill Daily (MU)	1:54.0
2. Roger Chadwick (NU)	1:54.4
3. John Feltner (KSU)	1:55.3
4. Jim Hinchliffe (KSU)	1:55.7
5. Royce Chancellor (OSU)	1:56.7

1,000-YARD RUN

1. Jim Euell (KU)	2:10.0
2. Charles McMullen (MU)	2:10.9
3. Mike Manke (OSU)	2:11.5
4. Dave Rogles (MU)	2:12.1
5. Jim Euell (KU)	2:13.7
6. Keith Palmer (KSU)	2:13.8

ONE-MILE RUN

1. Charles McMullen (MU)	4:04.8
2. Jim Euell (KU)	4:07.4
3. John Gregorio(CU)	4:08.5
4. Dave Rogles (MU)	4:09.6
5. Jerry Watson (MU)	4:09.7

TWO-MILE RUN

1. John Halberstadt (OSU)	8:45.0
2. Bob Unger (NU)	8:48.1
3. John Gregorio (CU)	8:56.4
4. Terry McKown (KU)	9:06.6
5. Ted Castaneda (CU)	9:07.8

POLE VAULT

1. Terry Porter (KU)	16-6
Tom Craig (OU)	16-6
3. Jim Speer (CU)	16-5
4. Don Marrs (KSU)	15-6
5. Doug Laz (ISU)	15-4

SHOT PUT

1. Tom Brosius (KSU)	62-5½
2. Rudy Guevara (KU)	59-7¼
3. Mike Marks (OSU)	59-1¾
4. Ed Forrester (OU)	55-7¼

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY

1. Nebraska	9:50.2
2. Oklahoma State	9:52.6
3. Kansas State	10:05.3
(Oversized Track)	
1. Oklahoma State	9:44.4

LONG JUMP

1. Kingsley Adams (CU)	25-3½
2. Ron Childs (NU)	24-4½
3. Wayne Kinney (OU)	24-3¾
4. Larry Gray (MU)	24-2½
5. Danny Seay (KU)	24-2
6. Hopeton Gordon (NU)	24-1
7. Dave Cashman (ISU)	23-11

HIGH JUMP

1. Barry Schur (KU)	7-0¼
2. Gene Hansbrough (MU)	6-9
3. Gary Johnson (KU)	6-8
Rick Slifer (KSU)	6-8
Gene Stoner (OU)	6-8
Mike Mounsey (CU)	6-8
Steve Eyeman (NU)	6-8

TRIPLE JUMP

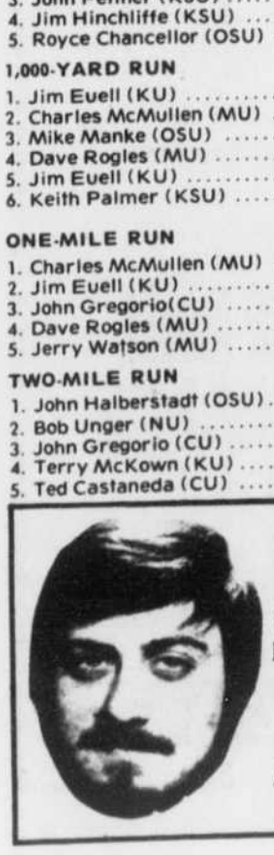
1. James Nyumutei (CU)	52-9¾
2. Larry Gray (MU)	52-3¾
3. Delario Robinson (KU)	50-1
4. Kingsley Adams (CU)	49-11½
5. Hopeton Gordon (NU)	48-11
6. Dave Cashman (ISU)	47-7

ONE-MILE RELAY

1. Nebraska	3:16.1
2. Kansas	3:16.4
3. Kansas State	3:20.3
4. Oklahoma	3:20.9
5. Missouri	3:22.6
6. Iowa State	3:22.7
7. Oklahoma State	3:24.2

TWO-MILE RELAY

1. Missouri	7:31.1
2. Nebraska	7:33.4



Men's Hairstyling at LUCILLE'S Beauty Salon West Loop

No Appointment Necessary

The Boss Is On Vacation

Take Advantage of Special Bargains Now till March 1st.

15% OFF Standard List Price on all

SLR LENSES
PROJECTORS
ELECTRONIC FLASH UNITS
ALSO MANY CAMERAS

EMPLOYEES
MANHATTAN CAMERA SHOP
228 Poyntz Ave.

MANHATTAN Camera Shop



STEREO

1973

TURN ON A HAPPY DAY

WIBW FM Topeka

Sidelines

By MIKE MALONEY
Sports Writer

After spending the majority of my time yesterday driving around this campus trying to find a place to park, several conclusions have come to mind.

First, I have decided that this University should become a five-year institution — four years of undergraduate work, and a year trying to find a place to park.

Whether students realize it or not, they are involved in two sports every day.

THE FIRST sport I've nicknamed the parking lot gymkhana. To be a participant all you need is a car. The object is to try to find a place to park on campus after 7:45 in the morning.

Any school day you can observe this sport in full bloom. Most contestants will start out by going up and down the rows of at least two parking lots before they get fully involved. To win at this sport you have to be sneaky.

After choosing a lot, the participant positions his machine at the beginning of a row of cars, turns off his engine and waits. Once he sees someone moving through the lot he keeps an eye on him but isn't too concerned unless the subject moves toward a car in his row.

Now here is where you can tell the pro from the rookie. Normally the rookie will start his car and creep along behind the person. This tactic is bad for a couple of reasons. First, the person he follows might just pick up something from the car.

ALSO, the participant risks the chance of getting a blocked attempt. This happens when he fails to allow enough backup space for the person pulling out, and he cannot backup because another contestant is behind him.

This leaves him with only two options — pull out of the way, thereby losing his chance for a parking space as well as points. Or he can back up, hit the car behind him and push it out of the way. Most competitors, excluding the rich, choose the first option. The second one is somewhat costly.

On the other hand, the pro avoids all of this trouble. He will move near the car pulling out only when another car is challenging for the spot from the other direction.

More often a pro will start his engine until the car leaving has backed out. Once that car has started to move there is nothing more beautiful than watching the tires smoke and the engine roar as he shoots into the empty spot. It immediately brings to mind such spectacles as top-notch dragster competition.

Winners of the parking lot gymkhana are determined and ranked by how many parking spots they can get in one day. Losers are determined by how many parking tickets they receive in a day for parking overtime in 15-minute zones.

IF BY CHANCE you don't qualify for this sport because you had to park on side streets around campus, you automatically become eligible to participate in another sport known as cross-country class racing.

There are generally two types of runners — the dasher and the laxative runner. The dasher is the type that is seen running across campus at full speed not caring whether he drops books or notebooks enroute. He has nothing in mind but to make that class at all risks.

The laxative runner is more conservative, though. He walks like he is on the verge of running, but is afraid he will lose something if he takes too big a step.

The only way to win in cross-country class racing is to not make the class. Losers are determined by how much class time they get in on.

KC-Omaha guard on way to record

NEW YORK (AP) — Nate Archibald, Kansas City-Omaha's cat-quick backcourt star, is well on his way toward setting National Basketball Association single-season records for most points by a guard, best scoring average and most assists.

Archibald, a comparative midget in the NBA at 6-feet-1 and 160 pounds, leads the league in scoring with 2,282 points, a 34.1 per game average, and in assists with 763, an average of 11.4 per game. No player in NBA history has led in scoring and assists in the same season.

SHOULD ARCHIBALD win the scoring title — and he is far ahead of defending champion Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee who is runner-up with a 30.7 average — he would be only the fourth guard to accomplish the feat. The others are Max Zaslofsky of Chicago with 1,007 points and a 21.0 average in the 1947-48 season, Dave Bing of Detroit with 2,142 points and a 27.1 average in 1966-67 and Jerry West of Los Angeles with 2,300 points and a 31.2 average in 1969-70.

And should Archibald continue his assist pace, he could surpass the total of 908 by Chicago's Guy Rodgers in 1966-67.

Nelson receives Gold Tee, has no regrets on career

NEW YORK (AP) — "I have no regrets about any part of my golf career," a graying, bespectacled Byron Nelson said, "but, naturally, I wonder sometimes what my life would have been like if I had been able to play for the tremendous golf purses they have today."

Nelson was the undisputed king of the game in the mid 1940s and he fashioned a record of victories that none of the present-day tigers, including Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, has come close to matching.

IN 1945, the so-called "Mechanical Man" won 18 PGA tour tournaments, 11 of them in a row, had 19 rounds under 70 and finished the year with a scoring average of 68.33.

All are PGA records.

The 61-year-old Roanoke, Tex., cattle rancher and golf commentator for the American Broadcasting Company was in New York to receive the Gold Tee from the Metropolitan Golf Writers for his contributions to the game.

Jack Nicklaus was honored as Player of the Year and Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer, the late Bob Jones and the late Walter Hagen were recognized as golf's all-time greats in a poll of national golf writers.

GENE LITTLER received the Ben Hogan Award as a player who overcame a handicap, and former tennis champion Ted Schroeder of La Jolla, Calif., his wife Ann and three sons were honored as golf's Family of the Year.

Nelson said he never allowed himself to think too much about the fortune he would have amassed if he had been born 20 or 30 years later.

"Someone figured out that in 1945 I won 10 per cent of the total prize money of the entire tour," he said. "What would that be today? Around $800,000.

"But that is only a fraction of it. The money the modern players make today from endorsements and other contracts is staggering.

"I DIDN'T have a manager and golf wasn't big enough then for companies and clothes manufacturers to write the big contracts that we now take for granted.

"I don't complain. I keep reminding myself that most of the things I do today — my television job, my teaching, and so forth — are the result of what I did in golf."

Nelson retired in August, 1946, while at the peak of his game.

"People say it was because I had ulcers — that wasn't true," he insisted. "I decided in February after winning the San Francisco Open that I would quit. I had won every title I could in the United States. Golf had nothing left for me.

"So I quit. But I played six more months. My wife and I decided I had to. For all the tournaments I won, I didn't make enough money to put any away. I needed the money."

SAFEWAY
THE PLACE TO SAVE MONEY!

Be an *expert* money-saver! Shop at Safeway where you get top values *every* day. The bargains shown here are examples of the savings you can make on the top quality foods Safeway always features. If you have not yet discovered the *sure* way to save, come in now and take home real proof.



Hens lb. 49¢
GRADE 'A' WHOLE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED



Bananas Lb. 10¢
Try 'em On Cereal For Breakfast

SAFEWAY

Massaging eases physical strain

Massage — although often connected with sexual "massage parlors" — is actually a healing art, instructor of massage says.

"Massage is not an advanced sexual technique," according to Mary Helen Berke. "However, it can be a beautiful extension of sexuality for lovers," she said.

BERKE BECAME interested in massage when she attended a workshop at Esalen Institute near Big Sur in 1969. She taught massage at a University for Man class last semester and plans to teach another class beginning Mar. 20.

Massage is a physical way of caring for someone — a healing art — she said.

"This someone may be your mate, your child or a friend," Berke said. "If your child cannot go to sleep at night, a back massage may enable the child to relax and fall asleep."

A person may experience a greater awareness of his or her own body sensuality, Berke explained.

"It is possible to close your mind to everything except the sensation that is happening to your body," Berke said. A person receiving a good massage may fall into a state of awareness similar to that of meditation, she said.

TODAY TOO many people become so mentally involved in everything they forget about their physical well-being, Berke said. There must be a balance of mind and body, she said.

"You cannot sit in a lecture room and learn the technique of massage," Berke said. The whole idea of massage is communication without words, she said. A person must actually massage someone and experience the feeling himself.

"The best way to receive a massage is in the nude," Berke said. "Clothing will get in the way of the person giving the massage and leave important muscle groups unmassaged."

A person may feel extremely nervous with his clothing off, Berke explained. If this is the case, leave somthing on, she said.

"The main thing is to enjoy your massage, but take off what you comfortably can."

BERKE EXPLAINED that nudity was a major problem when teaching students last semester.

"Many people are uptight about nudity," Berke said. "Once you remove your clothes, you have no facade left."

She has encouraged the students attending the March meetings to sign up in pairs. This will allow the persons to know each other and feel more comfortable together, she said, adding the first two sessions will deal exclusively with developing an atmosphere of mutual trust.

"I am not asking anyone to strip," Berke said. "The individual person must decide what clothing to remove in order to remain anxiety-free."

Students will be encouraged to bring sheets, Berke said. This will provide cover for parts of the body not being massaged.

BERKE SAID the class is designed to teach — stroke by stroke, body part by body part — a long and thorough massage. The class will meet each week for approximately two hours for seven or eight weeks, she said.

"It would probably be a good idea to have the meetings consecutively," Berke explained. There would be less chance of forgetting.

"When I give instruction on massage I usually being with the feet," Berke said. "Almost all nerves are grounded in the feet." When the foot is massaged the rest of the body is stimulated, she said.

The head is next, Berke said, then a progression down the body. The sequence of the different body parts is arbitrary, with the back and buttocks usually the last areas to be massaged.

MANY DIFFERENT strokes may be used, Berke said. Two basic strokes include the area strokes and the full-body strokes. Area strokes should concentrate on a particular region of the body, she said. The full body stroke sweeps across the entire body. Some strokes work better for different parts of the body, Berke said.

"The masseur and masseuse should be sensitive to the person they are working on," Berke said. "This is better than using a particular stroke." A person should be willing to experiment and find his own speed and technique, she said.

"Above all the masseur or masseuse should be firm and confident in his or her touch. This will provide trust in the massager and allow relaxation."

Another important element of massage is the use of oil to reduce friction, Berke said. Powder may also be used but it does not reduce skin friction as effectively over a prolonged period, she said.

"THE MOST commonly used oils for massage are vegetable oil and mineral oil. I use a combination of three-fourths vegetable oil, one-fourth baby oil and something to give it a nice smell — oil of cloves or some other spice," Berke said.

People become interested in massage for different reasons, Berke said. Some just want to find out what it is about, she said. Others are looking for a new experience.

"A few people are interested only in being massaged. They are willing to receive but are not willing to massage another person," Berke said. "Massage must benefit both."

Whatever a person's reason, once he has experienced massage, it is like another door has been opened, Berke said. The individual may continue to enjoy the experience of massage or he may store it, she said.

"THE IMPORTANT thing is the person has enjoyed a new experience at least once," Berke said.

"If a person is nervous or troubled with a personal problem, chances are he will not respond as effectively or use the opportunity to escape."

The March class has been limited to 14 people although some 25 were interested, Berke said.

"Right now my plans for having another class after the Mrach session are undecided," Berke said. "I enjoy the classes because I always learn something new and it gives me a chance to keep up on my own massage techniques."

Commission to consider changing parking laws

Two proposed changes in parking on Manhattan streets could directly affect K-State students.

The city commission is currently considering whether to restrict seven blocks of Bertrand Street between North Manhattan Boulevard and Juliette Avenue to parking on only one side. Two sections of Denison Avenue west of the old stadium are also being considered for a no-parking restriction.

"Basically, what we are trying to do is upgrade our records," Jim Chaffee, director of services, said. "I suppose we ccurrently have somewhere around 100 ordinances covering parking on Manhattan streets." Chaffee said the new ordinance before the commission will replace all previous city ordinances if approved.

"THE PROBLEM with Bertrand Street is this," Chaffee said. "When people park on both sides of the street, it is almost impossible for two cars to pass each other. How do you fit four eight-foot cars into a street 30 feet wide?"

Chaffee said the final reading of the ordinance will be in two weeks after all residents affected by new parking restrictions are notified and given a chance to respond.

Chaffee said in the future, the city will simply make amendments to the one ordinance.

"I think there is one street in Manhattan 14 blocks long that has 14 different parking ordinances," he said.

Mennonite Central Committee

A Christian resource for meeting a human need!

A Church related service organization serving in 33 countries around the World.

NEEDED:
Agriculturists
Veterinarians
Teachers
Builders
Many others

Representatives on campus Thursday in the Union.

See them there or make appointment for the evening.

Not restricted to Mennonites.

Wednesday Night Special Pitchers

$1.00



Tonight Only Cover Charge 75c

Stripper Nightly

'Guys Night Out'

Guys—It's time to have our night out. Leave the old lady home and come to the

THE
BROWN BOTTLE
301 South 4th

OUTSTANDING TEACHER NOMINATION

I nominate _____ of the _____ Department for one of the KSU Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Awards.

Circle the letters which you feel describe his (her) teaching:

HD = Highly Descriptive ND = Not Descriptive
SD = Somewhat Descriptive CJ = Cannot Judge

Interesting	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Flexible	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Organized	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Student Centered	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Informative	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Relevant to life outside the classroom	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Challenging	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Knowledgeable - An expert in his field	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Enthusiastic	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Stimulating - Dynamic	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Creative - Innovative	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Fair	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Encourages individual learning	HD	SD	ND	CJ

In 50 or fewer words, explain why you consider your nominee to be an outstanding teacher _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____
Your Signature

(Nominees will not be informed of the names of those who nominated them.)

_____
Your College

MAIL OR DELIVER COMPLETED FORM TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE IN THE NOMINEE'S COLLEGE

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 evenings, or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (81-100)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson
Frog Legs $3.35
Open 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Seating for 122
Banquet Meeting Room
Seating to 100

RAY AUDIO has the lowest system prices on quality stereo components. We will not be undersold in this area. Try us. 738 Rhode Island St., Lawrence, Kansas. Spread the word. (87-106)

TWO NEW VW Delco air shocks with four-five hole VW to Ford adapters, and four Astro chrome reverse rims with five Uniroyal E78x14 tires. $120.00, or will sell separately. Call 537-9638 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA
5 weeks, $387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group, camping, travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141.

MUST SELL — Doberman Pinscher, 6 months old, registered, all shots, ears trimmed. Must have good home. Call 539-3530, early mornings. (98-100)

FINAL CLEARANCE of sweaters, now $3.00. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (98-100)

MUST SELL — Brand new electronic calculator, only $60.00. Also 12-string electric guitar, only $70.00. Must sell immediately. Call 539-1656. (98-100)

HIDE SCULPTURES by Steiny now at The Door. Handmade leather items in stock or by special order. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (98-103)

MUST SELL immediately. Available 1st of March. 10x45, two bedroom, mobile home. 320 N. Campus Courts. Call 537-0843 after 3:30. (98-102)

VAN: 1968 Ford Econoline Super Van, V-8, 3-speed, radio, good condition. New brakes, waterpump, battery. $1,095.00. Call 776-7093. (97-101)

1971 HONDA CB 175. Excellent condition. Phone Greg Mailen at 539-4685. (97-101)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, close out prices on 1972 models. 1973 models now in stock. Council Grove Cycle Sales, Phone 1-316-767-5744. (85-104)

1973, 12x50 Skyline trailer, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, skirted, extras, no payments to obtain. Call 776-7834, Blue Valley Tr. Ct., No. 23. (99-108)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. All sizes, colors, and professional service. Brooks Yamaha, two and one-half miles east on Highway 24. (99-103)

1972 CAMPANIA Concourse DLx, 10-speed, new condition. 1948 Gibson Les Paul, natural finish, plays beautifully, fabulous condition, with case. Mark in 621 Moore Hall. (99-103)

1966 DODGE Coronet 383, 4-speed, bucket seats, new paint, excellent condition. $500.00. Tom Potter, 1-234-3062 or 776-7596. (99-103)

SUZUKI FOLK guitar, excellent condition, bought for $100.00, willing to sell case and shoulder strap all for $45.00 or best offer. 539-5795. (99-101)

1970 OPEL Kadett, clean, good gas mileage, automatic transmission, air-conditioned, $1,100.00. Call 539-6691. (99-101)

1965 VW, good mechanical condition. Contact J.B. Fowler, 539-1018. (99-101)

GUITAR — LES Paul special, made in 1959. 1110 Vattier, upstairs, Apt. 1. (99-101)

1965 CHEVY pickup, one-half ton, V-8, 3-speed, LWB, runs good. Call 539-6507. (99-101)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER-FALL-SPRING 1973-74
Limited availability in all buildings. 10 mo.-12 mo. and 2 mo. agreements available, 1-2 bedrooms.
Now is the time to arrange for next year's apartment, occupancy guaranteed. Contracts with specific apartment assignments now —
FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" — 539-5001

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to campus. Reasonable rent. Phone 539-6622 after 5:00 p.m. (99-101)

BASEMENT, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, private entrance, central air and heat, carpeted living room, bar. Couple preferred. Available March 5. Call 539-4356. (99-101)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
LEASING FOR:
SUMMER — 2 MONTHS
FALL — 9½ MONTHS
Offering free scheduled shuttle bus service to KSU for our tenants beginning summer session.
ONE OR TWO BEDROOMS
Call 539-2951

FURNSIHED APARTMENTS. New furniture, two bedroom, electric kitchen, dishwasher, shag carpeting, air-conditioned, close to college and park and downtown. $225.00, couple; $240.00, four persons. 1419 Leavenworth. Gold Key Apts. 539-2921. (99-101)

NOTICES

INTRODUCE YOURSELF to Fashion Two Twenty today! Have a free make-up with no obligation to buy. I'll be glad to make appointments at your convenience. Call Mary Wulfkuhle, 537-9107. (99-101)

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS, Thursday, 7:00 p.m., 615 Fairchild Terrace. For information, call 539-5301. (99-100)

SPECIAL THANKS
to the
Faculty, International Friends, Chinese Students
for
Your Kindness & Love
Chih-Yuen Tung's Relatives

OLDIES AND Goodies (veterans and friends) There's a party coming March 3rd — get your dancing shoes out and prepare yourself for the biggest rock and roll revival ever. More information in next week's newsletter. (95-99)

WALK-IN CENTER
7 p.m.-7 a.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun.
In the SGA Office
lower level Union
A PLACE FOR PEOPLE
Feeling lonely or blue?
Stop by and say hello.
2-6541

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

CONSERVATIVE ALTERNATIVE — YAF — The voice of the new politics. Join Young Americans for Freedom, Box 9181, Ft. Riley, Kansas 66442. (98-102)

YOU GO with a "funny girl," right? A regular 24-hour-song-and-dance-chick, right? Okay, get her some cartoon jewelry . . . Bugsy, Porky, Mickey, Sylvester, and Tweety. Chocolate George. (99)

OPEN MIKE — There will be an open mike at Moore Hall's free coffeehouse this Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. If you wish to perform, call Mark Spurrier, 539-8211 for scheduling. (99)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

SOCCER COACHES needed for grade school league beginning in March. Volunteers only. Call 539-4741 or 537-0956. (97-101)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

ONAN ACRE
TRAINING CENTER



Courses Offered
Basic English Equitation
Basic Western Riding
Elementary & Intermediate Dressage
Stadium Jumping, Cross Country
Colt Handling
Schooling Green Horses
Stable Management
Spring Classes
March 1-May 12
DGWS — DMA
Riding & Teaching Clinic
Rating Center May 18-26
SUMMER CLASSES
June 4-July 27
Mrs. Ken Morrison DGWS-DMA rated rider & national judge
phone 1-468-3661
Olsburg, Kansas

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (90-104)

WANTED

WANTED — Buy — Sell — Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-111)

NEED 3 student tickets to O.U. game, February 24. Will pay good price. Call Tim, 539-6645. (96-100)

TWO TICKETS to Vienna Boys' Choir concert. Call Betty, 537-0452 or 539-5712. (97-99)

NEED TWO tickets to Vienna Boys Choir. 537-7050. (99-103)

SUMMER SUBLEASERS for an air-conditioned apartment. Wildcat 5. Apartment close to campus. Contact Kathy at 539-1447. (99-101)

NEED THREE reserved tickets for O.U. game Saturday, February 24. Will pay good price. Call 537-1965. (99-101)

WANTED — THE chance for you to experience the sounds that four musicians can produce. Experience counts, you know. Mandrake 2600. (99)

NEED TWO tickets to Oklahoma basketball game. Call 776-5975 evenings. (99)

ROOMMATE WANTED

URGENTLY NEED — two female roommates. Close to campus and Aggieville. $50.00 a month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9459. (98-100)

MALE, AROUND 25, to share new, two-bedroom Briarcliffe Townhouse. Three floors, air-conditioned, pool, tennis, much more. Reasonable. 537-2896. (99-103)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for rest of semester. Luxury apartment, close to campus, $49.00 month. Call 539-3785. (99-101)

Tonight
Drawings for Prizes
Dark Horse

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE female roommate, luxury 3-bedroom Gardenway Apts., $75.00 a month. Move in March 1st. Someone permanent preferred. Contact Linda after 6:30 at 537-1848. (95-99)

ATTENTION

KINETIC ART Festival 8mm films — entries due April 9. Cash prizes awarded to best films. 8mm equipment available in the Activities Center. The best time to start a film is now. (957) (93-106)

NATIONAL COMMERCIAL Test '66 and Betty Boop's "Be Human" are today's special features with episodes four and five of "Zombies of the Stratosphere." Three free showings — 10:30, 12:30, 3:30 — in the Little Theatre. (957) (99)

FREE

MAKE A loyal friend today! Must find good homes for two young black and white dogs, healthy and playful. Call 539-1535. (97-101)

TWO THRILLING chapters of "Zombies . . ." plus the National Commercial Test and a Betty Boop cartoon await Union people at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Little Theatre today. (957) (99)

PERSONAL

CONGRATULATIONS 1973 Sigma Chi Pledge Class: Blue Bomber, Dizzy, J.J., Devere, Two Shoes, Boy Wonder, Smiley, Dandy, Jimmy the 3rd, Stormin', Big Swede, Lurch, Furnace, Woody, Rodo, Dutch, L.J., Meadowlark. (99)

HELP WANTED

MORE FEMALE subjects needed for automobile air-conditioning studies, ages 17 through 24. $4.00 cash for 1½ hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, 2nd floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (98-100)

COED PHOTOGRAPHY model(s) wanted. Pays well. Send snapshot and address to Hess, Bldg. 314, Rm. 52, Ft. Leavenworth, Ks. 66027. (93-012)

ATTENTION ALL MALE FREAKS: We need your help for a practical joke. Call Becky or Sharon, 211 Goodnow. Apply in person. (95-99)

FOUND

WATCH IN PS 101 on February 12. Call 537-0214 and identify and claim. (99)

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Boulevard Restaurant



Fashion Show Luncheon
THURSDAY
Noon to 1 p.m.
$1.85
Featuring Fashions From WOODWARD'S
Phone 539-5391 for reservations
1501 N. Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Holiday Inn

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. A Philippine island
5. Doze
8. Dress
12. European river
13. Mountain on Crete
14. To the sheltered side
15. Extraordinarily attractive
17. French parish priest
18. Printer's measures
19. Moist
20. Stories
21. A weight (India)
22. Polish river
23. A lazar
26. Gourmet
30. On top of
31. One of the Little Women
32. European river
33. Drinkable
35. Oozes
36. Polish vigorously
37. Sloths
38. Lucifer
41. Miscellany
42. Playing card
45. Leave out
46. Lively
48. Function in trigonometry
49. Portuguese title
50. Fashion
51. Poems
52. Undivided
53. Hebrew measure

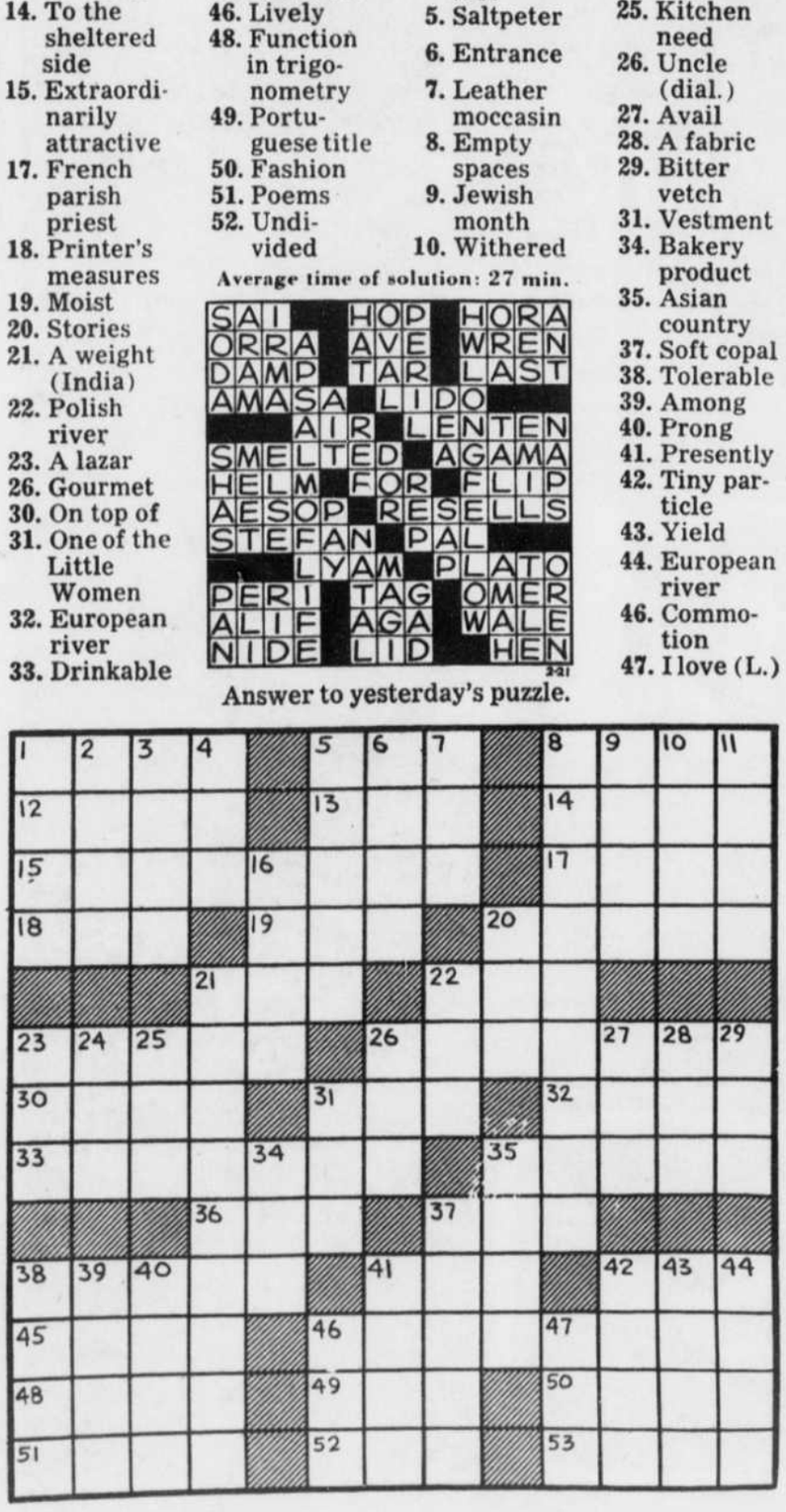
DOWN
1. Arrive
2. A cheese
3. Pleads
4. Footed vase
5. Saltpeter
6. Entrance
7. Leather moccasin
8. Empty spaces
9. Jewish month
10. Withered
11. Golf pegs
16. Pitcher
20. Japanese porgy
21. Parts
22. Secret agent
23. Fold over
24. W.W. II area
25. Kitchen need
26. Uncle (dial.)
27. Avail
28. A fabric
29. Bitter vetch
31. Vestment
34. Bakery product
35. Asian country
37. Soft copal
38. Tolerable
39. Among
40. Prong
41. Presently
42. Tiny particle
43. Yield
44. European river
46. Commotion
47. I love (L.)

Average time of solution: 27 min.

S	A	I			H	O	P		H	O	R	A
O	R	R	A		A	V	E		W	R	E	N
D	A	M	P		T	A	R		L	A	S	T
A	M	A	S	A		L	I	D	O			
			A	I	R		L	E	N	T	E	N
S	M	E	L	T	E	D		A	G	A	M	A
H	E	L	M		F	O	R		F	L	I	P
A	E	S	O	P		R	E	S	E	L	L	S
S	T	E	F	A	N		P	A	L			
		L	Y	A	M		P	L	A	T	O	
P	E	R	I		T	A	G		O	M	E	R
A	L	I	F		A	G	A		W	A	L	E
N	I	D	E		L	I	D			H	E	N

3-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



KEN'S IN AGGIEVILLE
Gives it all away at 9 p.m.
BEER FOOD
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
CONTEST WINNERS
For Details Listen to KMKF-FM 101.7
or Be at KEN'S



Brand New for Spring

Pleated Jeans!

this seasons favorites

Pleated and Cuffed Pants

Plaids-Checks-Solids

MORE THAN 400 PAIR

Regularly Priced to $14.95

SALE!!

ALL 8.90

Woody's

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Israelis shoot down airliner

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes fired on a Libyan jetliner that refused to heed warnings Wednesday and forced it to crash-land on the occupied Sinai Desert, the military command reported.

The official casualty toll was given as at least 74 persons dead and nine seriously injured.

THE COMMAND said the airline pilot acknowledged repeated warnings that he was violating Israeli-held territory, but did not comply. The government said the plane had intruded into a "highly-sensitive military area" and "behaved in a way that aroused suspicion and concern regarding its intentions."

An Israeli spokesman said the airliner flew over Israeli installations on the Suez Canal, which acts as a cease-fire line between Israeli and Egyptian troops, before Israeli air force fighters were sent to intercept it.

A spokesman for the Libyan government asserted the plane overshot Cairo's airport and then, because of bad weather, strayed into territory held by the Israelis.

LIBYAN RADIO said the plane was brought down in "an aggressive attack by the Zionist enemy," and Cairo radio vowed that Israel will "pay dearly at the hand of the Arabs for this crime."

The Libyan government said one of the passengers was from West Germany, another from Poland and the rest from Libya, Egypt, Syria and Jordan. The airline crew was French.

A Tunisian government statement said the international community should take measures against "this new form of terrorism."

President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria called the incident "... a violation of the most elementary human principles."

PREMIER GOLDA Meir expressed the Israeli government's "deep sorrow at the loss of life resulting from the Libyan crash in Sinai and regrets that the Libyan pilot did not heed the repeated warnings which were given him in accordance with international procedures."

Meir apparently meant to designate the pilot of the Libyan plane without reference to his nationality. Air France announed in Paris that the pilot was French, part of a five-man French crew under contract with the Libyan airline.

Air France said two members of the crew survived.

In Cairo, Libyan Airlines identified the plane as Flight 114 bound for Cairo from Tripoli, the capital of Libya, and said it apparently overflew the Cairo airport. The Suez Canal is seven minutes' flying time from the airport.

AN AIRLINE spokesman said 166 persons, including six babies, were aboard. There was no explanation for the discrepancy between this figure and the Israeli count of dead and injured.

An Israeli source said the pilot was warned three times to land the plane, but he refused. Another source said the pilot's reply was, "I don't take orders from Israel."

The Israelis opened fire and hit the plane, but a highly placed source contended that the damage was not enough to cause the crash.

The crash came just 12 hours after Israeli commandos struck seven Arab guerrilla bases deep in northern Lebanon in a drive to break up terrorist centers. The raiders killed 50 Arab guerrillas, an official report said. Arab guerrilla sources put the death toll at 15 to 26.

THE MILITARY command said the plane entered Israeli air space at 1:35 p.m., penetrating about 50 miles over the Sinai Peninsula, which Israel captured from Egypt in the 1967 war.

The Boeing 727 crashed about 12 miles from the Suez Canal, the spokesman said. He did not specify the area where the plane was forced down.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres said, "There are international laws concerning civil flights and their entry into the air space of another country, even by mistake."

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Feb. 22, 1973 No. 100

Nixon explains budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday his effort to halt the food-price spiral will have a powerful effect in the second half of the year and bring the American consumer relief without cutting farm income.

In a nationwide radio message, the President also defended his cuts in the federal budget, saying they will "do more than anything else to protect your family budget."

BORROWING A phrase from Franklin Roosevelt, Nixon wound up his address with the warning that "we could be wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policy" if the federal budget gets out of control.

In a prelude to his economic State of the Union report to be sent to Congress today, Nixon said he wanted to tell Americans how the economy affects them and their family budgets.

The President focused on the most difficult problem facing his economic policymakers — food prices.

THE COST of living figures for January and February, when they are published, will "inevitably show sharp increases" because of large wholesale food-price increases in recent months, he said.

"In fact, we will probably see increases in food prices for some months to come," Nixon said, adding that the underlying cause is that food supplies have failed to keep up with the demand.

Recounting measures to expand supplies through the Agriculture Department, Nixon said they would stop the rise of wholesale food prices and eventually retail food prices.

"Unfortunately, they cannot do much about prices in the next few months, but they will have a powerful effect in the second half of the year," he said. "They will bring relief to the American housewife without damaging the prosperity of our farmers."

HE SAID farm income is "higher than ever, and it will go even higher as we increase farm production."

In his radio address, the President said he devalued the dollar to correct a "serious trade imbalance which could threaten your prosperity." He said that step must be followed by more basic reforms, such as revamping the world monetary system to make it more flexible.

Nixon said he would soon propose to Congress trade legislation "which would make it easier for us not only to lower our trade barriers when other countries lower theirs, but also to raise our barriers when that is necessary to keep things fair."

But he gave no details of the trade bill.

Nixon said that his economic policies created 2.3 million jobs last year, cut the rate of inflation nearly in half from what it was four years ago, and increased the purchasing power of Americans.

Three arraigned on drug charges

A K-State student and two other men were arrested early Wednesday morning for drug violations.

Gary A. Wagner, 21, sophomore in nuclear engineering, 618 Marlatt Hall, along with his brother, Craig M. Wagner, 22, 1421 McCain Ln., were charged and arrested for the sale of marijuana.

They were charged for selling marijuana to a police officer shortly after midnight. Both were arraigned Wednesday morning and bond was set at $3,500 for each.

James Wallace, 22, 1421 McCain Ln., was arraigned this morning for the possession of marijuana. He was apprehended at 2 a.m. His bond was set at $500.

All three are currently being held in Riley County Jail in lieu of bond.



Photo by Tim Janicke

What a hand

Third floor Haymaker's card marathon continues, with Rex Vincent and Boyd Volker contemplating their cards during a spades game.

New system proposed for football ticket sales

Students who dread having to fight for their lives each spring to buy football season tickets may soon be spared that concern.

A tentative proposal to change the manner in which football tickets are sold will come before the Athletic Council Saturday for official approval.

The impetus behind the change was a student recommendation to curtail some of the "stampede" of ticket buyers outside Ahearn Field House, Carol Adolph, Athletic Council ticket clerk, said.

THE MAIN change in the proposal is the use of a "lottery name group" system of selling tickets. According to the proposal, the student body president will draw name groups for designated days of purchase. Tickets then will be sold by name group only, similar to student enrollment procedure.

The committee that is presenting the proposal to the Athletic Council consists of Adolph, Hindman Wall, assistant director of Athletic Council, Ernie Barrett, director of Athletic Council, and Ernie Tomasiewicz, Student Governing Association liaison to Athletic Council.

Tomasiewicz said that student concern last year about the hassle of ticket buying prompted him to investigate the possibilities of a change.

"I FELT THERE was a problem last spring," Tomasiewicz said. "From the letters to the Collegian and from conversing with fellow students, I thought something — a new and better way to sell tickets — ought to be looked into."

Tomasiewicz conducted a study last year to learn how other universities handle the problems of ticket selling.

"We studied all the Big Eight, Big Ten and Southeast Conference schools to find out how they were doing it," Tomasiewicz said.

He said he was optimistic about Athletic Council approval of the change and noted that the approval at present was only "a matter of formality."

Multi-purpose arena studied

By JACK HUTTIG
Collegian Reporter

A new, multiple-purpose facility to replace Ahearn Field House is in the discussion stage.

Athletic Director Ernie Barrett said Wednesday that he is trying to get President James A. McCain's approval to initiate a feasibility study for the building.

Barrett said the Athletic Department has discussed the possibility of getting funds for the study from the Ford Foundation. Until McCain approves the study, however, Barrett is restricted in what plans he can make.

ALTHOUGH NO plans have been made, the facility that Barrett is considering is a cable-suspended roof structure similar to a new 20,000 seat arena built recently in Washington, D.C. and designed by a K-State alumnus.

This type of structure, Barrett said, costs one to two-thirds less to build than a conventional facility and is well-suited to the probable location of the complex — south of KSU Stadium.

The total cost of the complex, Barrett said, will be less than $5 million, depending on the final specifications and facilities included. The figure includes some modifications to turn Ahearn Field House into an intramural and recreational facility.

THE SEATING capacity of the building is still in question. Barrett said that it will probably be designed to seat approximately 18,000 spectators.

Money to build the complex, he said, would come from both private donations and student fees. Because the Athletic Department could receive more donated money than the Department of Intramurals and Recreation, students probably would pay approximately $5 per semester for this project as compared to the $20 per semester necessary to finance the proposed recreation complex.

Barrett said that while the Board of Regents probably would have vetoed the $20 increase in student fees for the rec complex, they probably would approve the smaller increase for a new fieldhouse.

Money raised by renting the new complex to outside groups could help pay for its maintenance. Barrett cited the example of Wichita State University where the Henry Levitt Arena brings in over $100,000 a year in revenue.

Facilities fee hike sparks opposition

By BARB SCHOOF
Collegian Reporter

As the Army Corps of Engineers prepares its new fee schedule calling for an increase in recreational facilities fees, opposition grows at K-State as well as in the Manhattan area.

A revised schedule of user fees is being drawn up by the corps for corps-owned water programs where facilities such as camping sites, equipment and services are provided at federal expense.

The K-State Sailing Club met last night to organize its protest of the schedule. The club is planning to sponsor a booth in the Union and possibly will circulate a petition for concerned persons.

"THE PROPOSAL will bring about nothing but problems," Ted Munger, an officer in the Sailing Club, said.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce has sent letters to U.S. Sens. James Pearson and Bob Dole. Second District Congressman Bill Roy also was contacted by the Chamber of Commerce.

The camping fees charged for use of corps-operated lakes will vary in accordance to the type of facilities offered at each lake. Fees will range from $1 at less developed areas to $4.50 at highly developed areas. This fee would cover a camper for 24 hours.

Fees also will be charged for the use of group camping areas. These areas include such facilities as parking, accessible roads, drinking water, fireplaces, refuse containers and open play areas. These fees will vary from $3 per group per day to $25 for areas which have shelter houses and more delux areas.

FOR MULTIPLE-DAY use areas, which include picnic areas, swimming beaches, boat launching ramps and other facilities that represent significant federal investment, the charge will be approximately $1.50 per day per car.

One point remains the same. As in the past, there will be no admission charge at corps-operated recreational areas.

There are six sites at Tuttle Creek which are maintained by the corps. They are outlet, Carnahan, Garrison, Stockdale, Swede Creek and Tuttle Cove.

Types of facilities available at each corp-operated lake are being tabulated and published and will be available in the near future at corps district offices.


Men's Hairstyling at LUCILLE'S Beauty Salon West Loop
No Appointment Necessary

TONIGHT
JOHN BIGGS
Sings of the Folk
50c
Friday — Cannin' Creek
Flint Hills Theatre
COORS ON TAP

Thurs. Girls Nite
Girls Free Stein or Coke
Pagon & Ballet
charly's
300 N. 3rd Manhattan, Kansas
Friday Dollar Day
MANDRAKE 2600
Sat. Pagon & Ballet

WATERBEDS
10 yr. Warranty
Free Replacement
ANY SIZE $14.95
THE DREAM MERCHANT
116 N 3rd 12 to 5:30

VALUABLE COUPON
Good for One Free Design On
Any T-Shirt Reg. $2.25 Now $2.00
AT K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
FEBRUARY 19-23
K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
870

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

DRESS SHIRTS Reg. 16.00 NOW 5.99
BELLS & FLARES NOW 5.99 & 6.99
SUEDE JACKETS 25 PERCENT OFF
SKI PARKAS 20 PERCENT OFF
SWEATERS Reg. 23.00 NOW 11.99 & 9.99
TURTLE NECKS 8.99
SOLID SWEATER VEST Reg. 13.00 NOW 8.99
AND MUCH MORE

DENIM BAGGIES
AT POOBAH

FINAL WEEKEND
Feb. 24th & 25th
FOGBAY
IN AGGIEVILLE
Next to Main Gate Bar — 610½ North Manhattan Avenue
Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States and Communist China will issue a joint communique today that is expected to report new strides in relations between the two nations.

The communique is the outgrowth of Henry Kissinger's lengthy talks with Chinese leaders in Peking, including Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The White House said it will be made public in Peking and Washington at 10 a.m. CST.

KANSAS CITY — A biographer of Henry Kissinger said Wednesday that the much-traveled assistant to President Nixon soon will resign and marry an assistant to the governor of New York.

Charles Ashman made his prediction on a public affairs program telecast daily by KMBC-TV.

Ashman identified Kissinger's intended as Nancy Maginnes of New York, a special assistant to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. Ashman said she is tall, quiet, very social, and very elegant. He reported that Kissinger and she have been dating quietly since 1968, when they met in Miami.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William Rogers Wednesday refused to rule out reconstruction aid to North Vietnam by presidential order if Congress fails to appropriate funds.

He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that no firm commitments have been made, and none will be, "without the support of Congress."

But he avoided a direct answer to an inquiry by Sen. Clifford Case, New Jersey Republican, whether he "rejected" the idea of a fund transfer from other programs.

LONDON — Britain claimed Wednesday that the Soviet Union beefed up its air, land, sea and missile power in 1972 despite beginning talks with the Western allies on lessening tensions in Europe.

A government White Paper on the nation's 1973-74 defense program insisted as a consequence of the Soviet buildup that the allies must recognize:

"Only negotiation from strength is likely to produce equitable agreements. There must, therefore, be no unilateral reduction in defense capabilities in the West."

That was advice seemingly aimed at the United States, where President Nixon is facing congressional demands for a cutback of the 300,000 U.S. garrison in Europe.

LOS ANGELES — A rolling earthquake shook the southern California coast Wednesday morning, cracking plaster, shattering windows, starting several fires and inflicting property damage.

The structural damage, mainly to older buildings, was heaviest in Oxnard, a coastal city of 70,000 persons, 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Estimates by the State Office of Emergency Preparedness placed damage there at up to $1 million, mostly in cracked walls, broken windows and collapsed roofs.

California Institute of Technology seismologists measured the intensity of the quake at roughly 5.75 on the Richter scale.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

CHIMES applications are now available for any sophomore woman with a 3.0 GPA or better. Applications may be picked up in the Union Activities Center. Deadline is Monday.

SGA applications for cabinet positions may be picked up at the SGA office. Deadline is Friday.

SPURS application date has been extended to 4 p.m. today. Applications are available in 104 Fairchild.

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY hostess sign-up will run today through Friday in the Justin lobby.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications for 1973-74 are available in the SGA office. Applications are due by March 7.

CONVERSATION SPANISH, UFM class, has been cancelled.

TODAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

CAMPING AND HIKING, UFM for those participating in the structured campout, Saturday, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the Union second floor.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 226.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Don Dick of the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission will speak.

HARLEM NATIONALS will play the Manhattan School Faculty and Former K-State Stars in a basketball game at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan High School Gym. Admission is: adults, $1.75; students, $1.25; and children under 12, $1.

STUDENT PLANNING ASSOCIATION will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

MEDICAL ARTS CLUB COUNCIL will have its election of officers at 4 p.m. in Leisure Hall 103.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the ATO house. Basketball game at 7:30 p.m.

LIGHT BRIGADE will have an executive meeting at 4 p.m. in the Military Science building.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

GERMAN CONVERSATION, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for the German Film Series.

Varsity Men's Glee Club

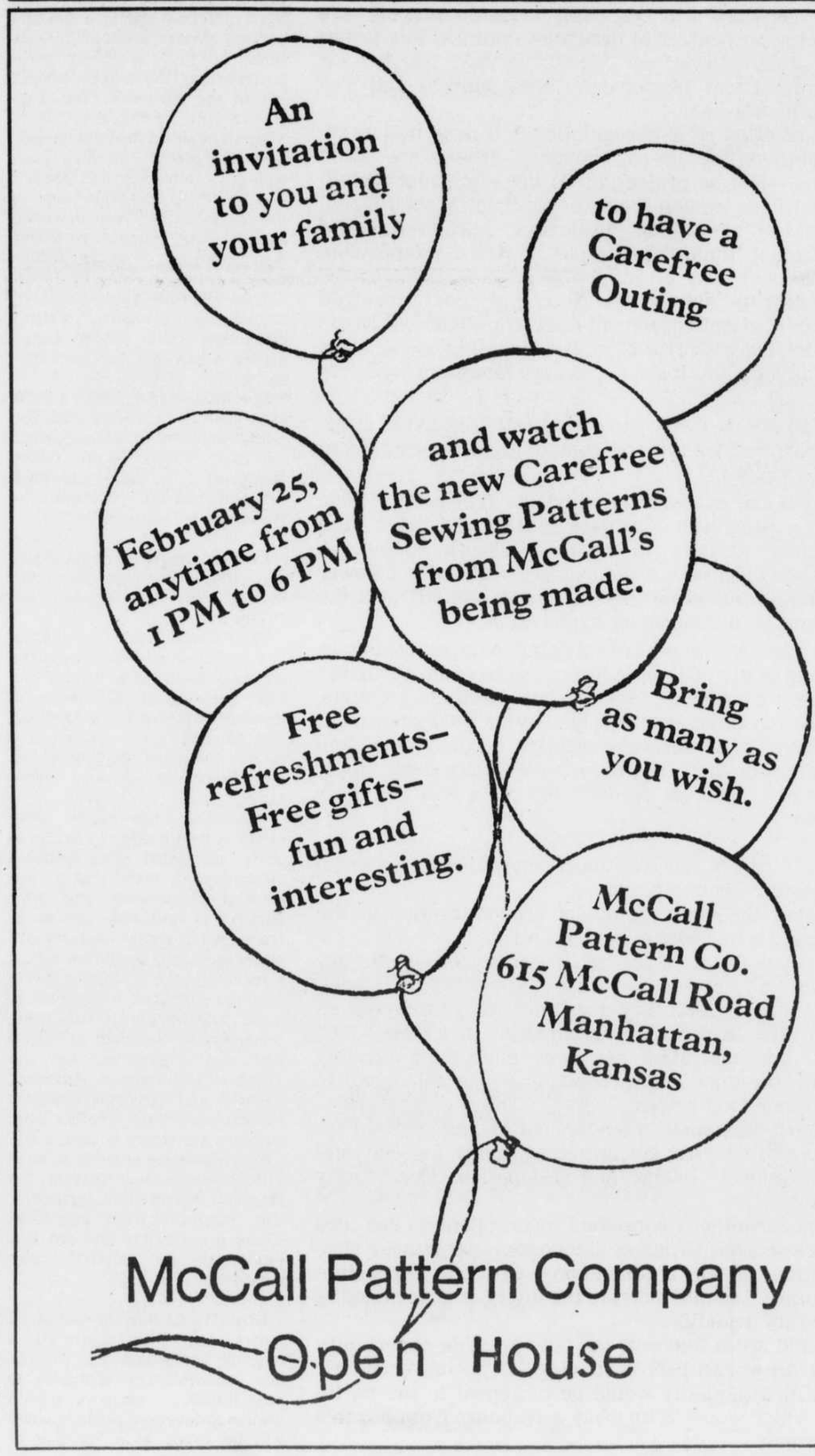
and the

Women's Glee Club

Monday, February 26

Chapel Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE



Ex-K-Stater to head airport

A former K-State student has been hired as manager for the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Brent Kitchen, who will graduate from the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute in Daytona Beach, Fla., has been appointed to the job, Les Rieger, Manhattan city manager, said.

Kitchen attended K-State from 1963 to 1965.

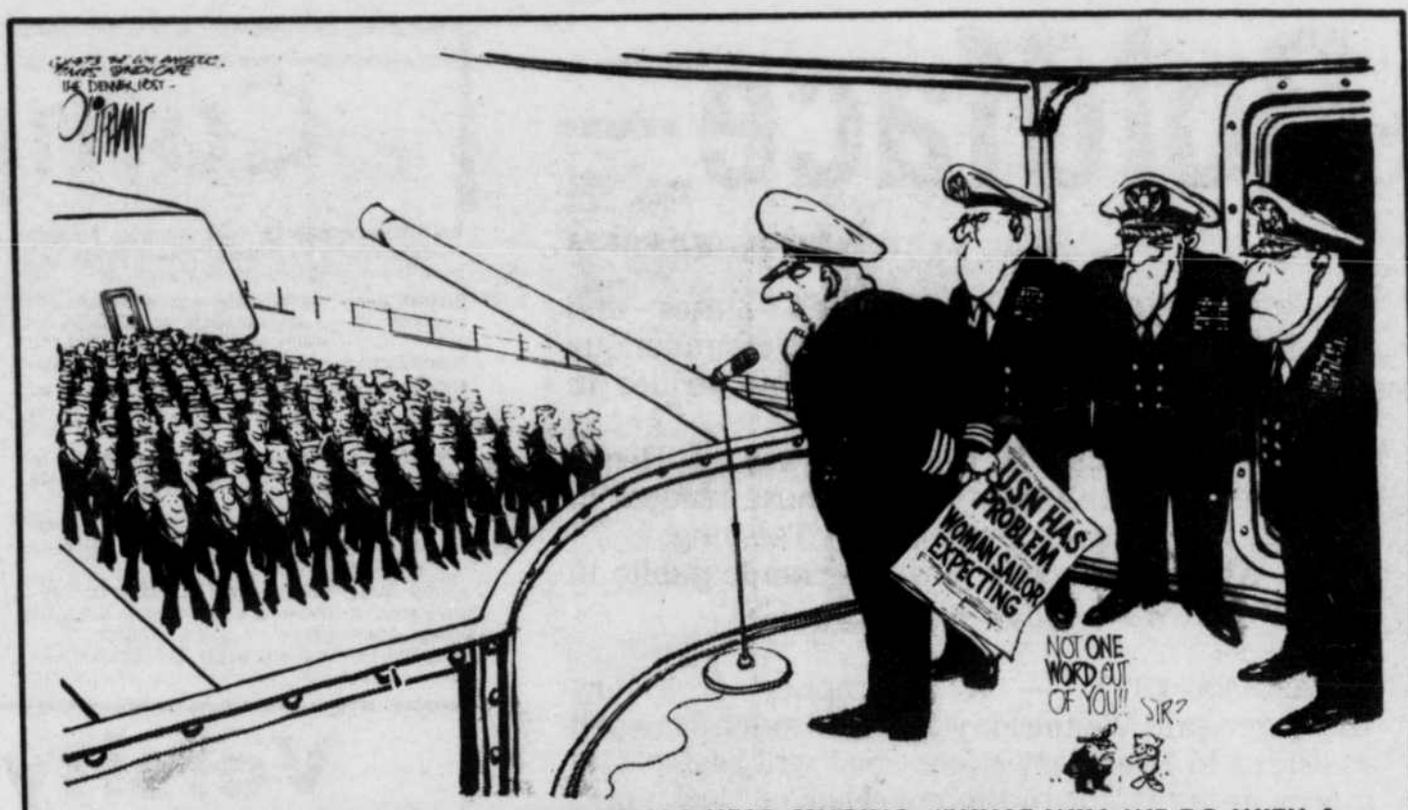
Rieger explained that Kitchen will work directly under him and will be in charge of all physical activity at the airport including reviewing airport leases and hanger rentals.

Kitchen will assume the job April 16 with a salary of $7,850.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly sunny and a little warmer, with highs in the mid to upper 40s. Winds will be from the west, ranging from five to 15 miles an hour. Tonight and Friday will be partly cloudy to cloudy, with no great temperature changes. The low tonight will be in the mid 20s; Friday's high will be in the 40s.

Collegian Opinion Page



'. . . AND I'LL KEEL-HAUL THE NEXT MAN I HEAR SINGING, "WHAT WILL WE DO WITH A PREGNANT SAILOR?"!'

An Editorial Comment

Oil interests ($) influence officials

By MIKE SWEET
Editorial Writer

Study of a partial survey of political campaign contributions and contributors for the 1972 election explains the apparent lack of government interest in a crucial issue — The Fuel Shortage.

A study released in the Feb. 15 issue of the Chicago Tribune reveals several million reasons why we can expect fuel to remain in critical supply — each reason is in the form of a dollar bill.

Oil and related industries offered massive financial support in the re-election campaign of President Nixon and at least 100 other federal office candidates.

THE RESULTS of the support already can be seen. President Nixon has appointed a White House task force to formulate changes in government policy toward the industry.

Four senators who received industry support are sponsoring legislation to deregulate natural gas prices (Sens. John Tower of Texas, Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma, Peter Domenici of New Mexico and Ted Stevens of Alaska).

Consideration of a deregulation bill is a major accomplishment for the oil industry. There are other concerns, such as protecting oil depletion allowances, tax incentives, leasing the outer continental shelf for oil exploration, relaxing pollution standards and strengthening import quotas — on which sizable contributions will have an influence.

According to the study, the Republican party received the greatest attention from oil interests. President Nixon topped the list with over $2 million from 12 donors, all of which have more than a passing fancy for oil.

IN ADDITION, every Nixon committee analyzed in the study received smaller oil contributions ranging from $1,000 to $15,000.

Now we can easily understand the reasoning of Sen. Tower, a proponent for deregulating the price of a commodity already in critically short supply. A spokesman for Tower explained that the Federal Power Commission's insistence on low prices actually hurt the consumer by discouraging exploration.

Or in other words, we are not going to import oil but we are going to give the oil industry the freedom to charge what they consider a "fair" price for their products, since the consumer is getting hurt by such low prices.

Even the most uncomprehending economics student can determine that when a commodity is in short supply with even a constant demand the price will definitely increase.

SEN. TOWER received more than $100,000 from oil interests for his campaign.

However the most prominent economic issue in the news today is the price of food, not oil.

Nixon has exported all our wheat surpluses. He has removed all protective import barriers on beef. Simultaneously, his government has destroyed all agricultural incentive and support programs. The present administration has done everything feasibly possible to reduce food production which will result in even higher food prices.

Similarly Nixon cut the heart out of financial aid for education next year by removing funds for National Direct Student Loans and Education Opportunity Grants.

HIS government's consistent inconsistencies ran true as he closed the Office of Economic Opportunity. The dissolution of an organization entitled "Economic Opportunity" should indicate the levity of government's concern for equality.

It would seem that now the only possible opportunity for the American people striving for social, economic and political equality would be to appeal to the oil industry which would in turn buy a response from Nixon's government.

Diane Gaede

Honest ads a right



A good-looking western dude with a mustache appears. The western fellow sports a cowboy hat and smokes a mini-cigar. He slinks up to a sportscar on a country road. A man and a woman are in the car which has supposedly run out of gas.

The dude sends the man for gas, gives the girl a searching look, pulls out a mini-cigar and offers it to her. She accepts it. He hops in the sportscar and they drive off together. Guy gets girl. And they both get smokes — cigar smokes that is. On tv.

Since cigarette advertising was banned on television, tobacco companies have pushed small cigars, which they can advertise on tv.

The small cigars, which are the same size as cigarettes and also sold in packs of 20, are described by Sen. Frank Moss, Utah Democrat, as little cigarettes designed to get around the broadcast ad ban.

LITTLE CIGARS, the same size and shape as cigarettes, get around cigarette regulations. Pretty sneaky.

The Federal Trade Commission has recommended banning little cigar ads from the airwaves. The FTC recommends disclosure of diseases associated with smoking and mandatory tar and nicotine content on cigar packages and ads, which now is done voluntarily.

"Smoking little cigars may result in health effects similar to those associated with smoking cigarettes if little cigars are smoked in amounts and with patterns of inhalation similar to those used by cigarette smokers," states the Public Health Service in a recent report.

On the other side, the makers of little cigars point out their products are classified as cigars and not cigarettes by the Treasury's Bureau of Alchohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Tobacco content determines whether little smokers are cigars or cigarettes.

There is no flue-cured tobacco in little cigars, while that is the principal ingredient in cigarettes. The manufacturers say that cigars are alkaline and are less likely to be inhaled than cigarettes.

HOWEVER, Sen. Moss, as do others, sees little cigars as a loophole in the law. The present law "presents few obstacles to any tobacco company which desires to develop a product which will be taxed at a fraction of cigarettes (as are cigars), does not require a warning label and can utilize all of the mass media for its promotion . . .," testified Justice Department Deputy Assistant Attorney General Bruce Wilson at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing last year.

Little ciagrs do meet the Internal Revenue standards for cigar taxation. To be taxed as cigarettes or to be prohibited from advertising on tv, new legislation would be necessary.

Cigarettes deserve equal rights with the skinny cigars. Advertising laws should be equalized. Either cigarette ads should be allowed on the airways or cigar ads should be taken off.

Both cigarettes and cigars are made from tobacco and inhalation of both can lead to cancer. Cigars pollute the air (and the airways) just as much as cigarettes pollute the air (and did the airways.) To be fair to the consumer, let's equalize our tobacco advertising laws.

OUR SLICK western dude glides off in the sportscar in a "puff of smoke." Its up to Congress whether he returns.

The FTC was responsible for taking cigarette ads off tv. In other action, the FTC proposed corrective advertising in 1971. Since then they have brought cases against three national advertisers — Profile Bread, Ocean Spray Dranberry Juice and the Sugar Association — and forced them to run ads to correct ads which gave consumers false impressions of their products.

In 1971 the FTC brought a case against Wonder Bread for "unfair" advertising. The commissions charged the Wonder Bread ads depicting a rapidly growing child as "unfairly exploiting" children's desire for quick growth.

The FTC also charged Wonder Bread with falsely implying the bread was more nutritious than other breads. The Wonder Bread case currently is being appealed. But it did set a precedent.

Affirmative disclosure of phosphate content in detergents in ads also was urged by the FTC. The FTC accepted an interim disclosure plan which now requires listing of phosphate content on the package. It does not require a warning or the phosphate content in advertising at this time.

REGULATION OF advertising could trouble journalistic purists who want complete freedom of expression at all costs. However, some regulation of unfair or misleading advertising is necessary.

Statements which are not true should not be made on radio or tv. Someone must regulate advertising.

Labeling contents of products is necessary and logical. Consumers have the right to know what they are getting in a product and in what proportions. If a product is dangerous to health, consumers have a right to know this too. Consumers have a right to fair advertising.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 22, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Doug Anstaett, Bob Schafer ..... Managing Editors
Bertram de Souza, Neil Woerman ..... Asst. Managing Editors
Rick Dean ..... News Editor
Anne Schlaegel ..... Asst. News Editor
Gary Swinton ..... Photography Editor
Jerry Brecheisen ..... Features Editor
John Eger ..... Entertainment Editor
Mike Dendurent ..... Editorial Page Editor
Fred Voorhees ..... Sports Editor
Mike Maloney ..... Sports Writer
Nancy Berry ..... Snafu Editor
Karen Zwingelberg, Ben Wheatley, Rosanne Powell ..... Staff Writers
Mike Sweet ..... Asst. Advertising Manager, Editorial Writer

Letters to the Editor

Comments on CU 'pointless'

Editor:

Jeffrey Wallace's letter in the Feb. 21 Collegian was an attempt to show that the University of Colorado is "no place for an education." I think his comments were pointless.

An argument against the educational qualities of a university must be based on more pertinent facts than the city's crime rate, the bars in town, the liquor laws, the drug scene and whether or not the students know the school fight song.

Having lived in Boulder and around the CU campus for the past 13 years, it is easy to see that the points Mr. Wallace makes about impertinent things are indeed valid. But he has only one piece of evidence to support his statement that the University of Colorado is a "lousy place to get an education."

His only comment concerning the University is when he points out that out-of-state tuition has risen to $978 per semester, then adds that Boulder is a lousy place to get an education because of people whose "primary interest isn't in education."

How many people are going to pay nearly $1,000 per semester for tuition alone if they aren't serious about their education?

The fact that he was being gassed in anti-war demonstrations while someone else sat on his ass is also grossly irrelevant. This has nothing to do with the quality of education at the University of Colorado.

Dave Runberg
Sophomore in English



Libbers 'carried away' with efforts for equality

Editor:

Re: Janice Rombeck's editorial in the Feb. 21 Collegian.

Is the Women's lib not to be satisfied until they have castrated the entire male population and the whole human race is one big unhappy unisex?

I'm all for equal rights but I'm also for **separate** rights. Women have cried loudly "Let me be me!" but now they're adding an echo "and let me be you, too."

They're getting carried away with the equality bit. Why can't men have their own organizations? Why must everything be shared?

Men are human beings, too, or do you want to overlook that? They have rights just like women. This isn't a male chauvinist or a bonded slave talking — this is me, a woman who is a free, happily married person. Liberated before the word became popular.

I don't want to share every aspect of my husband's life nor he mine. I don't think men and women should have to share everything. Men should have something to claim as theirs and women should have something for themselves.

If you want to join a service club so badly, there are lots around that are not just auxiliaries to men's clubs. Try one, you might just accidently like it!

But if you want to keep insisting on joining in on all the men's activities, I'm sure they'll find you a seat in their john any time you want.

Barbara Haiduk
Secretary, South Asia Center

Errors disturb readers

Editor:

A news item in the Feb. 20 Collegian about the death of a K-State coed had several mistakes.

— It was a three car accident, not two.

— Monte Jamison was a driver of one of the cars, not Lawrence McGowan.

— Monte Jamison had his right leg operated on, not his left.

It is disturbing to find so many errors in such a small article, especially when one could have copied the correct information from one of the many state-wide papers that covered the story.

Also, it seems that a "news" item that happens on Friday afternoon could make it in the Monday Collegian.

With the number of mistakes in such a simple news item, we wonder just how much is correct in the Collegian.

Signed by 19 Marlatt Hall residents

EDITOR'S NOTE: The two reporters who worked on this story got their information Monday from a spokesman at the Highway Patrol headquarters in Salina, who said that McGowan was the driver, and from a spokesman at St. John's Hospital in Salina, who said that surgery was perfomred on Jamison's left femur.

Playwright protests reviews

Editor:

I am writing to protest the vitriolic review by Michael Barfield concerning the third bill of one-act plays by student authors, presented last week in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Mr. Barfield, like a certain other dramatic critic who resides in Manhattan and whose name I shall not mention, detested all three plays.

In somewhat precious and catty prose, both gentlemen agonized about the horrible time they endured "writhing" in their seats, as three dramas by beginning playwrights unfolded.

I THINK it's cowardly for these two gentlemen to assail **beginning** writers so lustily when they themselves have given little evidence that they can construct a manly prose sentence, let alone so something as creative as write a play.

These are **beginning** writers. All three showed talent. All three poured their hearts into their writings.

But Mr. Barfield and his colleague (who is known as an authority on the Duke of Bridgewater) attacked the three tyro playwrights with venom that would be indecent were it to be dripped upon professional, notable playwrights . . . let alone undergraduates from a Midwestern university.

Both Mr. Barfield and his colleague (who wrote an entire dissertation, I have been told, based on that undeniably brilliant deduction that the Duke of Bridgewater earned his title, because he built many bridges over water) are agitating openly for an end to the program to encourage student playwrights here.

THEY ARE wrong to so agitate. It is my considered opinion that the finest program for student writers in the states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Colorado is the theatre curriculum of the Department of Speech — the classes taught by Drs. Joel Climenhaga and Norm Fedder that encourage student writers.

Furthermore, the playwriting program here is turning out talented young writers. I, myself, am a better playwright than, for instance, Jason Miller, author of the prize-winning drama "That Championship Season," now showing on Broadway — and God knows how many other published authors.

And I am not alone. There are many young student playwrights from this school — Norm Bert, Jim Lewallen, Lorua Tucker, Lana Castle or a number of others who show (or indicate the promise of) great talent.

THE RELEVANT, exciting American theatre is happening in Manhattan, Kansas! But both Barfield and the Boston bridge expert are too stupid to realize it!

I extend this challenge. Barfield, Span-and Trestle authority, why don't you put your money where your mouths are? If you are such experts on what constitutes proper creativity — why don't you try your hand at playwriting?

Mark Edwards
Graduate student in speech and theatre

Sanctuary
KMKF ROCK CONCERT
SATURDAY MARCH 3
8:30 P.M. CITY AUDITORIUM
TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS
$2.00 Advance $2.50 at Door
GRAMOPHONE WORKS VISTA VILLAGER
VISTA DRIVE INN REX'S TIRE STORE GENERAL JEANS CONDE'S
Tickets also at Poobah Ken's Restaurant

Panama trip found exciting

By MARGO VANOVER
Collegian Reporter

The Rev. Fred Holloman of the First Southern Baptist Church in Manhattan was among 35 U.S. ministers to return last week from a seven-day evangelistic crusade in Panama.

While in Panama the Rev. Mr. Holloman conducted 10 public services in the area of Pueblo Nuevo.

THE REV. MR. Holloman noted the services were informal.

"They were not reluctant to express themselves during the service with emphatic 'Amens!' " he said.

"There also is a great deal of emphasis on music in the churches there," he said, "especially congregational singing, but also different singing groups and the choir."

The Rev. Mr. Holloman said that during the time he was in Panama he was recognized first as a Christian with a commitment to Christ and second as a U.S. citizen.

"They may be anti-American in their government policies, but it was not directed to me as an individual American," he said.

THE REV. MR. Holloman explained that although feelings toward the U.S. are better than they were a few years ago, they still are not good. He believes most of the conflict centered on the Panama Canal.

"They (Panama citizens) feel they should operate the canal," he said. "It is in their country. They also feel they are not getting enough money for its present use."

"The U.S. feels Panama would be incompetent to defend it (the canal) against major powers. That's where the conflict is," he explained.

The Rev. Mr. Holloman said a native pastor even went so far as to speculate that "if something is not done soon, there is going to be more bloodshed."

ALTHOUGH PANAMA is predominately Roman Catholic, it has about 6,000 members of the Southern Baptist Convention and 80 churches.

The Rev. Mr. Holloman said he enjoyed his personal contact with the people in their homes. He described his contacts as "very friendly and polite."

The homes, he said, were modest — some even poor. He was impressed with interior cleanliness of the small, often one-room, apartments, but commented, "the toilet facilities outside were bad — very bad."

The Rev. Mr. Holloman said he was encouraged and inspired by the attitude of the young people toward the church.



The Rev. Holloman

"There didn't seem to be any anti-church movement among young people there," he said. "They came to church, participated in its activities, taught children's classes and sang in the choir. They were very interested in what happened in that building."

Auditor's report lists suggestions

Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs, said Wednesday the recent audit report on K-State was a qualified approval of the University procedures.

The report was qualified rather than unqualified because of some insufficiencies in the Department of Housing and Food Services.

Beatty said that while the auditors were sure there had been no irregularities in that department, they recognized the possibility for embezzlement did exist.

THE AUDITORS pointed out that the same person that receives a payment is the same person who deposits that money to accounts receivable and then notes the amount in the records. This, Beatty pointed out, is a common procedure in small organizations and should have been changed as the housing department grew.

The auditors suggested that a separate person be assigned to each function — receiving payment, depositing the money and handling the records — to provide for more internal security.

The audit, which occurred last September, is an annual occurrence designed to check on all state institutions and make suggestions. Most of the suggestions made during that audit, especially those concerning housing, have already been put into effect.

The auditors also suggested that validating machines be used in the handling of receipts and that regular deposits be made to the University cashier.

Union offers darkroom use

K-State students now have access to a darkroom located in the Activities Center of the union. For a charge of $5 per semester, interested students can sign up to use the facility for two-hour intervals each day.

"The plans for the darkroom got underway last summer," Phil Neal, program adviser for Union Program Council, said. He added that the only darkrooms on campus were the ones in Kedzie Hall, which are not available for general student use.

Neal explained that all the equipment in the darkroom is new and stressed the recent purchase of a new Vivatar ES 34 enlarger.

Interested students should come to the Activities Center to sign up to use the darkroom or to get more information, he said.

Our Programs are continuous daily every hour
starting at 9 a.m. — last class at 8 p.m.

12 hours daily to choose from — no need to miss a lunch hour, class or appointment.

Our programs are not organized athletics but are especially designed to tone you up while you lose inches and pounds and gain strength and endurance.

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM
1115 Moro 539-3691

Sheaffer's Ltd.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE UP TO 70% off

SWEATERS ---------- 50% off
SHIRTS ---------- 50% off
(ONE LOT 70% off)
COATS ---------- 50% off
JACKETS ---------- 50% off
NAME BRAND
PANTS ---------- 20% off

ONE TABLE
NAME BRAND
PANTS
$4.88
VALUES TO $16.00

SAVE

ONE TABLE
NAME BRAND
SHIRTS
$3.88
VALUES TO $14.00

THURS.
FRI.
SAT.

Sheaffer's Ltd.
Aggieville

4000 PR.
LEVIS

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Someone told me that graduation exercises for graduate students is at a different time this spring than regular commencement. Is this true?

C.C.

Yes. There are definite plans for two commencement exercises — one for the bachelor level and the other for higher degrees. Plans for the commencement exercises are not quite complete, and more details will be published in the Collegian within a week or two.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What are the chances of scheduling a Neil Diamond concert either this year or next? I saw him in St. Louis about two years ago and he was really great! I've noticed that he is almost never on tv, is this his agents idea?

C.J.

The chances are pretty slim according to Steve Hermes, Union program director. In the late fall, Hermes received information that Diamond was planning a trip to England to study classical music with the hope of writing symphonic scores. As of late, Diamond has not been doing concerts except for long-standing commitments.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me who the shortest basketball player on a varsity Big Eight team is? My roommate thinks it is Lon Kruger, but I think she is wrong.

J.H.

She is wrong. The shortest basketball player on any Big Eight varisty team plays as guard for Iowa State. His name is Mike Capobianco and is 5'9".

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was wanting to know, if we tie with Colorado how will they decide who goes to the Midwest regionals? I thought we had to play in a play-off game, but one of my professors seems to think there is more to it than that.

J.C.

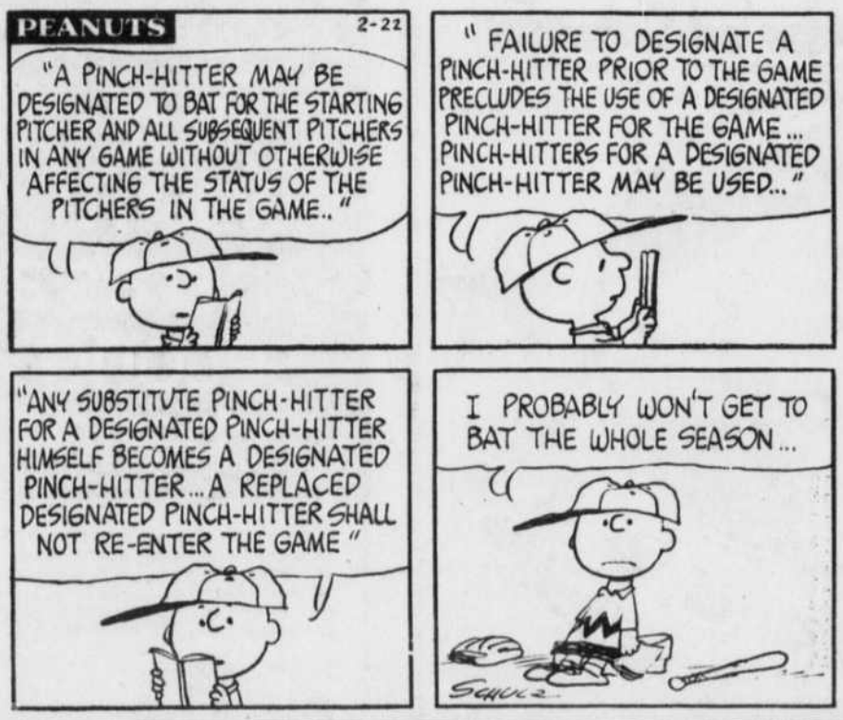
If we tie with Colorado, the records of the two teams will be examined. In the two games that the teams played against each other, if one team had won both then that team would go to the regionals without a play-off game. If each team had won one game then there would be a play-off on a neutral court. In the case of Colorado and K-State, we have played them once and won. The next time we are slated to play Colorado is March 10. We still have four games to play and Colorado has five.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I had a national defense loan this past year and would like to reapply for another loan for the next school year. Can you tell me how soon this should be done?

W.T.

It should be done as soon as possible. Even if you have a loan for this year, you will need to go to aids and awards to reapply for a loan for next year.



Wounded vets salute POWs

CHICAGO (AP) — Fred Shadid, 24, held a cigarette burning to the filter between trembling fingers that once picked a guitar in a folk-rock group.

As his other hand fumbled with the flap of his faded blue hospital robe, he spoke in rapid bursts of the returning prisoners of war he'd seen on television.

Compared to the POWs, Shadid said, he got off easy in Vietnam.

SHADID WAS struck in the belly by fragments from a mortar shell last August, three weeks before his 13-month tour in Vietnam was due to end.

He underwent one operation in Tokyo and another at Veterans Research Hospital in Chicago. Maybe one more and then he can use the music grant he received to Northern Illinois University.

"Sure," he said, "sometimes I feel like a forgotten veteran, but it's not because of the attention the POW's are getting."

All of the veterans interviewed at Veteran's Research Hospital said basically the same thing — that the returning prisoners deserve everything they can get for all their years in captivity.

SHADID SAID, for example, that he'd be glad to see the former prisoners accept the wardrobes, automobiles and lifetime tickets to major league baseball parks, notwithstanding the more than 100,000 wounded like himself who returned to a pale welcome with only scars and disability payments.

Compared to captivity as a POW, Shadid said he's rather be without limbs, or better, dead.

"I went to survival training," he said. "We had all that stuff thrown at us — torture under investigation . . . everything. I'd swap an arm or a leg rather than spend years in a prison camp."

RICK WARRIH, 23, is a disgruntled Army veteran who received a minor shrapnel wound in Vietnam in 1969. He is being treated at the hospital for an infectious disease, he said, he contracted while in Southeast Asia.

Although his bitterness toward the military has mellowed somewhat, he said if he had to do it over again he would flee to Canada rather than enlist — as he did — or submit to a draft.

"I just hated the whole thing," he said, "but the treatment the POWs are getting is really good. I watched them and when they first came off the plane, I almost cried."

TONIGHT
DARK HORSE
FASTIES
STRIKE AGAIN

TERM PAPERS
Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality termpapers. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.
WE ALSO WRITE CUSTOM MADE PAPERS.
Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

KSU DEPARTMENTS OF
MUSIC and SPEECH
PRESENT
TROUBLE IN TAHITI
BY LEONARD BERNSTEIN
and
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
by Pietro Mascagni
K.S.U. AUDITORIUM FEB. 20, 21, 23, 24
8:00 p.m.
Students: $1.00 & $1.50 Public $2 & $3

Sale. Save big on our El Tigre 278 tires. Then hit the road with 2 plies of polyester and 2 fiber glass belts.



plus 1.81 fed. tax. 20.95
A78-13 blackwall tubeless

El Tigre 278. Our fiber glass belted tire in the wide profile 78 series. A 2+2 construction of polyester cord and fiber glass belts with a wrap around tread design. No trade-in required.

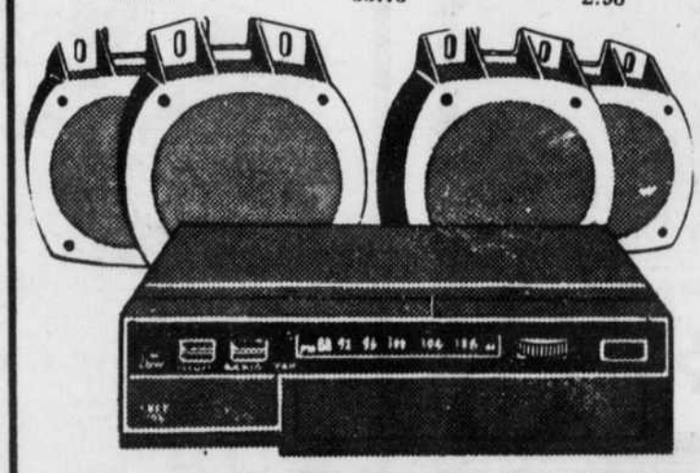
Whitewall tubeless Tire size	Reg. Price	Plus fed. tax
C78-13 28.95	24.60	2.01
F78-14 34.95	29.70	2.50
G78-14 36.95	31.40	2.67
G78-15 37.95	32.25	2.73
H78-15 39.95	33.95	2.96

28.45

plus 2.49 fed. tax.
E 70-14 blackwall tubeless.

Scat-Trac 70 Series Competition profile tire. 4 ply nylon. Raised white letters. No trade-in required.

Tubeless Tire size	Price	Plus fed. tax
F70-14	30.55	2.51
G70-14	32.80	2.79
H70-14	33.75	2.98



69.99

Reg. 79.99
8 track tape deck with FM stereo radio
- includes 4 hang-on speakers
- separate volume and tone controls
- lighted FM tuning dial and channel indicators
- (A.F.C.) to prevent drift of FM stati

Tire Life Saver Special. 18.99
Here's what we do: adjust torsion bar height, camber, caster and toe-in, center steering position and balance 4 wheels, inspect and adjust brakes. Includes Pit Boss safety inspection.

Call Penney's Catalogue Dept. 776-4711

JCPenney auto center
We know what you're looking for.

Free Customer Parking
Home & Auto
4th & Pierre

Outdoor Lines

By DENNIS DUMLER
Collegian Reporter

Pheasant, quail and prairie chicken season will open this year on Nov. 10. This is the first time in recent years for concurrent opening of all three seasons. Last year pheasant and quail seasons opened the same day.

The reasons given for the concurrent openings are to break up hunter concentrations and to reduce hunting pressure on individual species.

"THERE'LL probably be as many hunters out the opening weekend on a statewide basis, but because hunters will pursue their particular favorite bird, the opener will find hunters more evenly distributed instead of concentrating in the best range of any single species," Lee Queal, chief of Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game commission's game division, said.

Queal said that due to the strong tradition for hunters to participate in the opening weekend more than 75 per cent of the hunting pressure for the state is crammed into the opening weekend of the season.

By opening seasons concurrently, the commission will be able to relieve some of the pressure on areas such as the Flint Hills.

Last year the prairie chicken season opened a week before pheasant and quail seasons, resulting in a greater concentration of pressure on prairie chicken areas.

\+ + + + +

PROSPECTS FOR the fish and game commission's project, SASNAK, are looking good.

In a joint session of the House and Senate Conservation and Natural Resource Committees, Representative Vincent Moore, Wichita Republican, called for any opponents to raise their hands and they would be given an opportunity to testify. Not a hand was raised.

There was only one note of reservation. Larry Nossaman, of the Cheyenne Bottoms Sportsman's Club said the members would favor the increased fees to finance the project if the commission uses the money it has built up in reserves to help finance the program.

He said the Cheyenne Bottoms Club recommends the effective date of the proposed license fee increases be moved from 1974 to 1976 "to give the commission a chance to show good faith."

I THINK NOSSAMAN'S question is appropriate, but it has already been answered. In the original proposal, it was pointed out that the surplus funds would be used for capital improvements and to expand the commission staff.

The fee increases will be implemented in 1974 with the money becoming available for use by the commission in 1975. Projections indicate the surplus funds will be exhausted in 1966, so the increase is well timed.

Durbin explains reasoning for three officials in Big 8

By JACK HUTTIG
Collegian Reporter

The use of three officials at Big 8 basketball games is an experiment that has caused consternation, confusion and questions.

"The object of using three officials," explained Brice Durbin, head of the Big Eight basketball officials, "is to put them in a position where they can make the call when it occurs."

THE THIRD official, Durbin said, has changed some aspects of the game, especially goal tending and away from the ball fouls.

By being in better position to watch all of the players, Durbin said, the officials are more likely to spot the pushing and shoving for position that occurs away from the ball.

On goal tending calls, there is less chance that all of the referees will be unable to see the play to make the call. Goal tending, Durbin added, is one of the hardest calls to make because it involves the awarding or denial of points.

DURBIN ADMITTED that the third man on the floor doesn't eliminate the chance of missing fouls.

The third official is not entirely new this year. The Big Ten has used three officials for five years and the Big Eight used three officials during its last three holiday tournaments.

In the first year that the Big Ten used three officials, the average number of fouls per game increased by 1.6 fouls. Since then, the average has dropped each year.

The third man is an experiment this year. Whether or not he will become a permanent part of Big Eight basketball will depend on the post-season votes of coaches and athletic directors.

DURBIN, although he has discussed the third official with only one coach, has attended games and evaluated the officials. He said the conference is experimenting with the idea rather than adopting it permanently without first seeing if it will work.

Another innovation in the Big Eight, the 30 second shooting clock, has not caused that much of a stir, Durbin said. He said that the teams are not moving that much faster than in years before and that the clock has seldom expired before a team could take a shot.

cavalier club
- presents -
"Uncle Sam"
Feb. 23,24 - band starts at 9:30
HAPPY HOUR both Fridays - 6:00 - 9:00
SET-UPS 25¢-30¢ COME EARLY!

BUY GEORGE

SPECIAL!
HAVE ONE FOR OLD GEORGE
AT
KITE'S
MR. K's
TOUCHDOWN
STEIN OF BEER 22c
PITCHERS OF BEER .....22c OFF
PRICES GOOD ALL DAY LONG
★All people with the name Washington will receive one free pitcher.



SUNDAY SPECIAL
ALL DAY SUNDAY
ROAST BEEF DINNER
with beverage and dessert $2.00
HAM STEAK DINNER
with beverage and dessert $2.50
COMPLETE DINNER MENU
STEAKS .. CHICKEN ... SEAFOODS AND PIZZA
CHILDREN'S MENUS 49c AND 99c
OPEN MONDAYS
CALL 539-1193 FOR RESERVATIONS
STEAK SIDE OPEN 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
PIZZA SIDE OPEN 11 A.M. TO 12 P.M.
ON K-18 WEST AT STAGG HILL ROAD

Your first tampon should be a Kotex tampon.


Because only Kotex tampons have soft, rounded ends... gentle insertion guides instead of two bulky tubes... and more protection than the leading brand. But the only way to be convinced is to let a Kotex tampon be your first one.
If it wasn't, here's a second chance.
For a trial size package of Kotex® tampons (5 tampons), a pretty purse container, and a very explanatory book entitled "Tell It Like It Is", mail this order form with 25¢ in coin to cover mailing and handling to:
Kotex tampons
Box 551 CN1
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Allow 4 weeks for delivery.
Offer expires December 31, 1973.
Limit one per customer.


®Femininity today from Kimberly-Clark

Sports voice for K-State named top sportscaster

Dev Nelson, K-State's Sports Information Director, has been named Kansas Sportscaster of the Year. He was awarded the honor by a vote of all state sportswriters and broadcasters.

The other two finalists for the award were Fred White and Ron Paradis both of WIBW in Topeka. Nelson, a 1949 graduate of K-State is in his seventh year as SID.

Before coming here he spent seven years as a sportswriter for papers in Pittsburg and Salina as well as Lincoln, Neb. In 1956 he took a job with WIBW television-radio as sports director.

AT THE TIME he was the only one employed to deal strictly with sports at WIBW. He gained many hours of broadcasting time because the station was covering games of Washburn, K-State as well as local high school games.

It amounted to long hours but valuable experience which he later employed as a co-announcer for the K-State network.

As he put it, "For a few years, things were pretty busy as I was a one man department."

In 1966 he accepted the position at K-State that he now holds. At the time, his staff consisted of a part time assistant.

IN ADDITION to his main job he also teamed up with Paul DeWeese to form the now familiar duo of the K-State radio network. Since he took over the duties as announcer he has only missed three basketball games, due to a car accident. His only absence during football season was this past one, when he missed the whole season because of open-heart surgery.

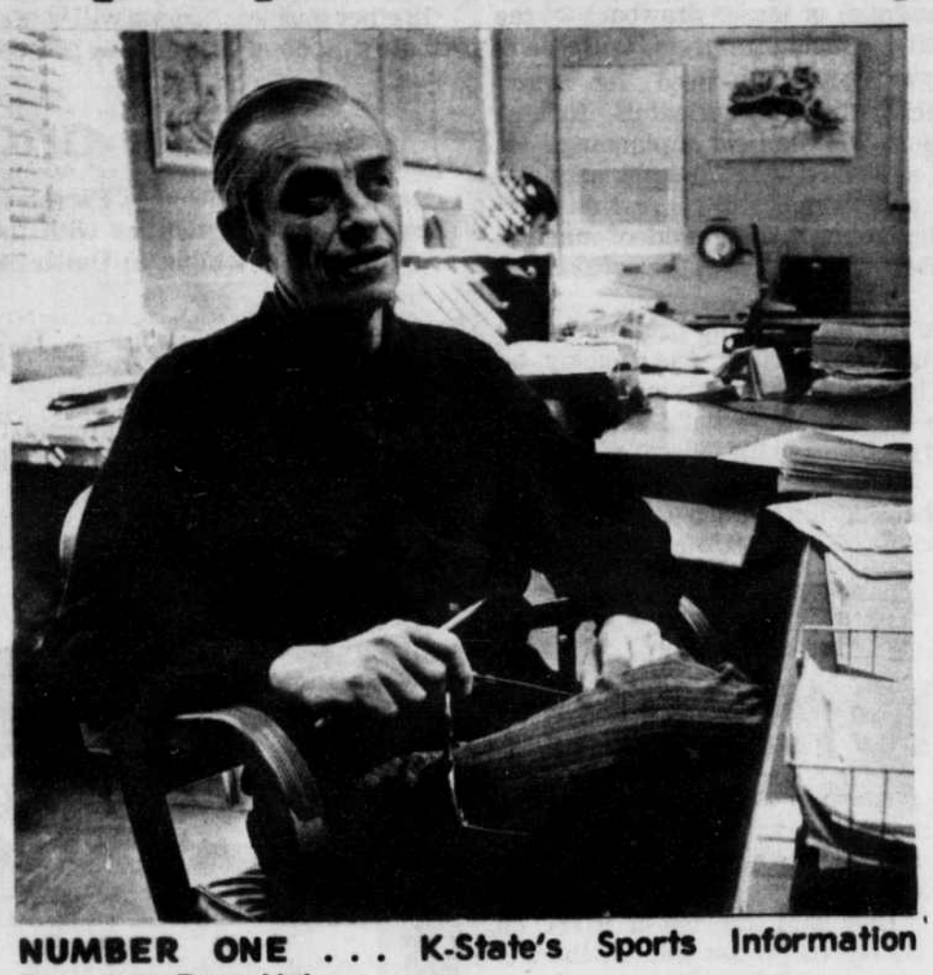
Being the only sports information director-broadcaster in the United States has its advantages, he said.

"Television has added new dimensions to sports and increased the need for more information concerning all the facets of them," he said.

He believes a greater responsibility and workload for those involved in the sports information field is necessary.

"As sports themselves grow, so will the role of the sports information department," he said.

THE LIFE OF a person connected with this field is not just basically reporting scores and compiling statistics. Many hours are spent on the phone every day communicating with other members of the press concerning everything from the team's itinerary to who K-State signed to football or basketball letters of intent.



NUMBER ONE . . . K-State's Sports Information Director Dev Nelson.

In addition the job means spending a lot of time travelling either giving speeches or accompanying one of K-State's teams. As for time off, there is very little if any.

"In May we start work on the football brochure for the upcoming season and by the time we get done with that the only time we have off comes in late July and early August right before fall football practice starts.

"This is not the kind of occupation that you go into with the idea of getting rich, but you do get an opportunity to work with and meet some great people," Nelson said.

NELSON SAYS people who attack the football program have done so unjustly. He tries to relate to people that football is a very important sport because the revenue that comes from it goes to supporting some of the other sports that fail to pay for themselves.

"Football has always been the giant sport, and likewise has taken the most static because of the high cost of the program. But if you don't have it, your athletic program will be in serious trouble."

Wildkittens qualify for state tourney

The K-State Wildkittens will meet McPherson College in the state basketball tourney Friday, Feb. 23 at Fort Hays State College.

The other teams playing in the tourney are Fort Hays State, and Benedictine College. All of the teams in the competition have won their respective conference title.

THE KITTENS are 12-4 for the season. They downed McPherson by four points this season and Fort Hays by 23 points at home. But FHS beat the Kittens in Hays.

The Kittens are entering the competition with a strong line up. At one time during the season the Kittens had a seven game winning streak, but it was snapped by Central Missouri State in a close game with CMS pumping in the winning score in the last few seconds of the game to win by 2 points.

COACH JUDY Akers says the competition will be tough but she feels confident that if the Kittens play good ball they stand a good chance at the tourney title, and to move on to the Region 6 tourney at Central Missouri State.

If It All Sounds Like Something
You Could Really Get Into;
We Would Like To Get To You
For A Look At What You've Got

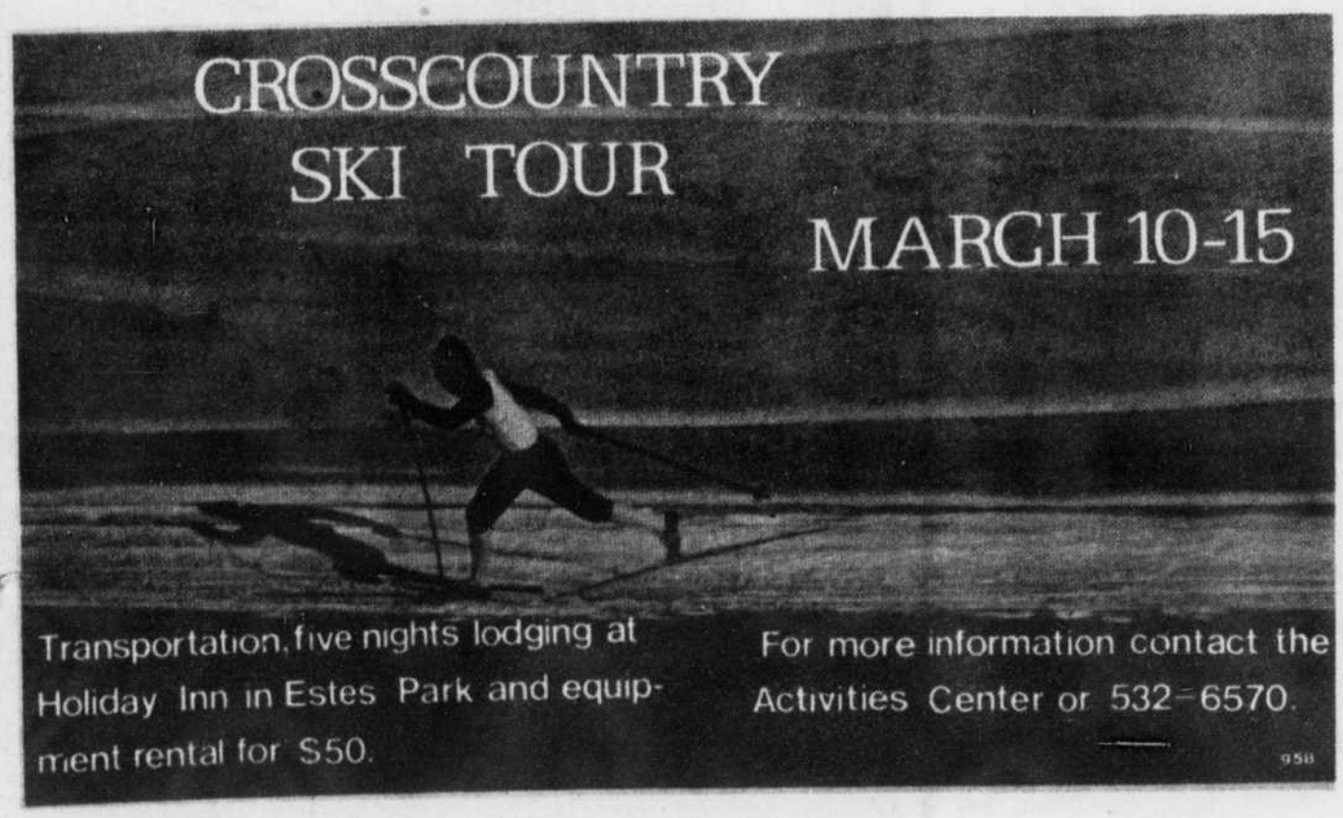
Audition for the K-State Singers

February 26 and 27

Open To Non-Music Majors Only
Applications Music Trailer A Room 4

FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN
BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)
Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER

Canterbury Court
PROUDLY PRESENTS
STONE WALL
A BAND WITH TREMENDOUS TALENT
ONE OF THE BEST SOUNDS TO COME YOUR WAY THIS SEASON. DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL GROUP.
THURS. — GIRLS FREE — Plus Free Stein or Coke — Guys $1.50
FRIDAY — TGIF 3-6:00 — FREE ADMISSION
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 8-12:00
$1.50 PER PERSON
Make Reservations Early
Call 539-7141
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
Don't forget our pool room
15 pool tables, plus pinball and foosball
We have charcoal grilled hamburgers
and 4 kinds of Pizza too!
Canterbury Court



Willis calls it quits

By WILMA MOORE
Collegian Reporter

Ray Willis, former basketball player and assistant professor in the Department of Community and Regional Planning, has resigned his position to work on his doctoral degree.

"I'm also leaving for a new environment," Willis said "I've been in Manhattan for too long." He hasn't decided where he will go yet.

Willis transferred to K-State in 1966 from Cameron Junior College in Lawton, Okla., and played varsity basketball for two years. He received his BA in sociology in 1968.

LEAVING THE UNIVERSITY for a year to work as tenant service coordinator of the Public Housing Authority in Kansas City, Kan., he returned and earned his masters degree in regional and community planning in 1971.

Besides his faculty work, Willis has been coordinator of the Housing and Urban Development minority work-study program for the past two years.

The purpose of the program is to offer minorities an academic view of the planning field, increase the number of minorities in the professional field of planning and increase additional manpower for local agencies, he said.

John Keller, assistant professor in regional and community planning, will become coordinator, and other faculty members will take over Willis' classes.

The non-existence of minority faculty members in planning is the essential or major drawback of the regional community planning program, Willis said.

"THERE DEFINITELY is need for more minorities — blacks, Chicanos, orientals, Indians and Puerto Richans — in the field of planning," he said. "Two years ago there were 7,000 planners and only 1.4 per cent or less minority representation."

Willis said the budget cuts the President made in HUD and Urban Renewal will affect the program at K-State.

"With the cuts in these main programs, the minority programs they sponsor can quickly be cut," he said. "The HUD work-study program has been in existence for five years but I see it to be eventually phased out becuase the federal assistance will phase out."

He added that the program is funded on an annual basis and could be cut off at any time; there are no guarantees.

ROTC to remain the same

By CLYDE LARSON
Collegian Reporter

Despite the end of the draft, ROTC at K-State will basically remain the same, Col. Archie Hyle, head of ROTC, said.

"I can't see right now that the termination of the draft has a sizable impact number-wise," Hyle said, "and certainly not philosophy-wise."

Hyle said ROTC reflects changes in the military. The objectives haven't changed, but the methods of implementation have changed considerably. Every man is a VIP, the colonel said, and ROTC tries to live by that creed.

HYLE EXPLAINED that ROTC is more people-oriented rather than systems-oriented.

"Every man is an individual," Hyle said, "and he is treated as an individual. Each person has to be judged by his own merit and his own capabilities."

He doesn't expect a decrease in ROTC enrollment for next year, despite the end of the draft.

"It's had some impact on numbers," Hyle said, "but very, very small."

HE EXPLAINED only six students have dropped ROTC out of an enrollment of about 200.

"Without a doubt, the quality of the kids here has gone up steadily."

In recruiting prospective ROTC candidates, he said more consideration will be given to the wants and desires of the members. This, he added, is good not only for the men, but the service as well.

"It's just like any other professional organization seeking professional talent. We'll bend any way to get you to look at us."

HE BELIEVES ROTC has an extremely fine product, but the product doesn't do any good if no one will look at it.

"At K-State, we have, without a doubt, the finest ROTC program in the central United States," Hyle said. He said K-State has the 14th largest all-volunteer ROTC enrollment in the nation and is in the top 20 per cent in terms of quality.

He attributed the high quality of ROTC at K-State to the students who are in the program and said the University, the student body and the faculty have helped in attaining this high quality.

Hyle said the role of ROTC on college campuses will not change. He said ROTC takes a young man who has four years of civilian education and lets him become a junior leader in the military.

"It's not the presence of the military on campus that's the key factor in the concept of ROTC," Hyle said, "but it's the presence of the campus in the military. That's what we want and that's what we get."

K-State Today

Student Senate

Student Senate will vote tonight on a bill to allocate Campus Crusade for Christ $150 to cover remaining expenses of the Josh McDowell lectures.

Crusade raised $1,050 of the $1,200 cost of the lectures.

In other business, senate will vote on some procedural bills concerning senate's meeting time and the procedure for proposing legislation.

Fish and game

Dan Dick of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission will speak on job opportunities with the commission and on commission projects at 7:30 tonight in Union 206.

Laser equipment

Representatives of a California firm will explain laser equipment available at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. They will speak on laser uses at 7 p.m. in Ballroom K.

"RICH AND REWARDING! ENTHRALLING!"
-Judith Crist, New York Magazine

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents an IRVING ALLEN PRODUCTION

RICHARD HARRIS
ALEC GUINNESS
Cromwell

G



956

FRI. & SAT.
7:00 & 9:45 75¢
FORUM HALL (KSU ID REQ)



Come to the Bridal Fair!

Sunday, February 25

Kansas State Union

Doors Open at 1:00 p.m.
Free Admission

BEAUTIFUL BRIDAL FASHIONS BY
Woodward's

Woodward's Bridal Department offers complete Bridal Consultant Service and Bridal Registry.

FACTORY-SPONSORED ANNUAL Magnavox SALE

SAVE up to $100

. . . on Magnavox Stereo Theatres, Stereo Consoles and Component Systems. Also enjoy great savings on Color and Monochrome TV, Radios, Tape Recorders, and Portable Phonographs. Shown below is just one of our many Magnavox Annual Sale Values. See them all—and save!



SAVE $100
NOW $499.90

Finest Magnavox High-Performance Component System: solid-state Stereo FM/AM Tuner/Amplifier, 150-Watts IHF Music Power (.5% THD), deluxe Micromatic Record Player with damped Cue Control, Stylus Pressure Adjustment and Magnetic Cartridge. Its Air-Suspension Speaker units *each* have High-Compliance 12" Bass Woofer and a 1,000 Hz. Exponential Horn. Model 9304. Flawlessly pre-matched to exacting standards by Magnavox!



SAVE $30.00
NOW $299.90

Compact 3-pc. Magnavox High-Performance Component System: Model 9320 with combined Radio/Amplifier/Phonograph: Stereo FM/AM Tuner, 30-Watts IHF Music Power (.5% THD), Micromatic Record Player. The Air-Suspension Speaker units *each* have a High-Compliance 6" Bass Woofer plus a 3½" Tweeter. Flawlessly pre-matched to exacting standards by Magnavox—the sound experts.

GHERE'S of Manhattan
Home Entertainment Center
CREDIT TERMS
316 POYNTZ Phone 776-9259

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 evenings, or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (81-100)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson
Frog Legs $3.35
Open 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Seating for 122
Banquet Meeting Room
Seating to 100

RAY AUDIO has the lowest system prices on quality stereo components. We will not be undersold in this area. Try us. 738 Rhode Island St., Lawrence, Kansas. Spread the word. (87-106)

TWO NEW VW Delco air shocks with four-five hole VW to Ford adapters, and four Astro chrome reverse rims with five Uniroyal E78x14 tires. $120.00, or will sell separately. Call 537-9638 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

OVERSEAS JOBS
Summer or premanent, Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, $500-$1000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info., write TWR Co., Dept. E2, 2250 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

MUST SELL — Doberman Pinscher, 6 months old, registered, all shots, ears trimmed. Must have good home. Call 539-3530, early mornings. (98-100)

FINAL CLEARANCE of sweaters, now $3.00. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (98-100)

MUST SELL — Brand new electronic calculator, only $60.00. Also 12-string electric guitar, only $70.00. Must sell immediately. Call 539-1656. (98-100)

HIDE SCULPTURES by Steiny now at The Door. Handmade leather items in stock or by special order. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (98-103)

MUST SELL immediately. Available 1st of March. 10x45, two bedroom, mobile home. 320 N. Campus Courts. Call 537-0843 after 3:30. (98-102)

VAN: 1968 Ford Econoline Super Van, V-8, 3-speed, radio, good condition. New brakes, waterpump, battery. $1,095.00. Call 776-7093. (97-101)

1971 HONDA CB 175. Excellent condition. Phone Greg Mailen at 539-4685. (97-101)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, close out prices on 1972 models. 1973 models now in stock. Council Grove Cycle Sales, Phone 1-316-767-5744. (85-104)

1973, 12x50 Skyline trailer, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, skirted, extras, no payments to obtain. Call 776-7834, Blue Valley Tr. Ct., No. 23. (99-108)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. All sizes, colors, and professional service. Brooks Yamaha, two and one-half miles east on Highway 24. (99-103)

1972 CAMPANIA Concourse DLx, 10-speed, new condition. 1948 Gibson Les Paul, natural finish, plays beautifully, fabulous condition, with case. Mark in 621 Moore Hall. (99-103)

1966 DODGE Coronet 383, 4-speed, bucket seats, new paint, excellent condition. $500.00. Tom Potter, 1-234-3062 or 776-7596. (99-103)

SUZUKI FOLK guitar, excellent condition, bought for $100.00, willing to sell case and shoulder strap all for $45.00 or best offer. 539-5795. (99-101)

1970 OPEL Kadett, clean, good gas mileage, automatic transmission, air-conditioned, $1,100.00. Call 539-6691. (99-101)

1965 VW, good mechanical condition. Contact J.B. Fowler, 539-1018. (99-101)

GUITAR — LES Paul special, made in 1959. 1110 Vattier, upstairs, Apt. 1. (99-101)

1965 CHEVY pickup, one-half ton, V-8, 3-speed, LWB, runs good. Call 539-6507. (99-101)

SOLD OUR building. All antiques must be sold by March 1st. Prices slashed. Come, make an offer. Fostoria Antiques and Notions, 20 miles north on Hiway 113. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. (100-106)

1971 HONDA, CL-350, excellent condition, less than 6,000 miles. Call Dave, 539-8211, Room 835. (100-104)

SPORT PARACHUTES — Main is red-white candy stripe, reserve is steerable and pilot chuted. Cherry condition. 532-6384, ask for Mike. (100-102)

NEW BROWNING light twelve shotgun, still in box, never fired, 28 modified. $230.00. 776-9391. (100-102)

1972 HONDA 250 single motosport. 3,000 miles. 776-7442. (100)

1966 CHEVROLET, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, good tires, dependable. White with turquoise top. Call 539-3035, 1721 Vaughn. (100)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER-FALL-SPRING 1973-74
Limited availability in all buildings. 10 mo.-12 mo. and 2 mo. agreements available, 1-2 bedrooms.
Now is the time to arrange for next year's apartment, occupancy guaranteed. Contracts with specific apartment assignments now —
FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" — 539-5001

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to campus. Reasonable rent. Phone 539-6622 after 5:00 p.m. (99-101)

BASEMENT, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, private entrance, central air and heat, carpeted living room, bar. Couple preferred. Available March 5. Call 539-4356. (99-101)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
Leasing For:
Summer — 2 Months
Fall — 9½ Months
ONE OR TWO BEDROOMS
Free Shuttle Bus Service to KSU for Our Tenants
CALL 539-2951

FURNSIHED APARTMENTS. New furniture, two bedroom, electric kitchen, dishwasher, shag carpeting, air-conditioned, close to college and park and downtown. $225.00, couple; $240.00, four persons. 1419 Leavenworth. Gold Key Apts. 539-2921. (99-101)

ATTENTION MALES: Rooms now renting for spring, summer, or fall. TV room, kitchen, fully carpeted, $55.00 each. 539-6688. (100-109)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, for married couple, no pets, remodeled six months ago. $125.00. 1115 Bluemont, 539-8367. (100)

WANTED

WANTED — Buy — Sell — Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-111)

NEED TWO tickets to Vienna Boys Choir. 537-7050. (99-103)

SUMMER SUBLEASERS for an air-conditioned apartment. Wildcat 5. Apartment close to campus. Contact Kathy at 539-1447. (99-101)

NEED THREE reserved tickets for O.U. game Saturday, February 24. Will pay good price. Call 537-1965. (99-101)

NEED 3 student tickets to O.U. game, February 24. Will pay good price. Call Tim, 539-6645. (96-100)

TWO RESERVED seat tickets for the Oklahoma-K-State game. Call Vicki at 539-5405. (100-101)

TWO RESERVED tickets for the OU game. Call Debbie at 532-3039. (100-101)

NEED TWO reserved seat tickets to OU game. Call 537-7957. (100-101)

NEED 4 tickets for OU game Saturday. Call Jane at 539-2334. (100)

NEED TWO tickets for OU game, February 24. Call 537-9317. (100)

NOTICES

INTRODUCE YOURSELF to Fashion Two Twenty today! Have a free make-up with no obligation to buy. I'll be glad to make appointments at your convenience. Call Mary Wulfkuhle, 537-9107. (99-101)

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS, Thursday, 7:00 p.m., 615 Fairchild Terrace. For information, call 539-5301. (99-100)

SPECIAL THANKS
to the
Faculty, International Friends, Chinese Students
for
Your Kindness & Love
Chih-Yuen Tung's Relatives

BILL'S BIKE Shop has the parts and know how to get your bicycle ready for those spring rides. 1207-A Moro, 537-1510. (100-109)

SOCCER COACHES needed for grade school league beginning in March. Volunteers only. Call 776-4714 or 537-0956. (97-101)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE'S organic shampoos are good for your hairs. (Boy, wasn't that original!) (100)

TRAVELING TO Europe this summer? A low cost flight could be arranged if there is enough interest. Call Dave Bowers, 539-7185, or write 1807 College Heights, Apt. 11, Manhattan. (100-104)

WALK-IN CENTER
7 p.m.-7 a.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun.
In the SGA Office
lower level Union
A PLACE FOR PEOPLE
Feeling lonely or blue?
Stop by and say hello.
2-6541

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

CONSERVATIVE ALTERNATIVE — YAF — The voice of the new politics. Join Young Americans for Freedom, Box 9181, Ft. Riley, Kansas 66442. (98-102)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

ATTENTION

KINETIC ART Festival 8mm films — entries due April 9. Cash prizes awarded to best films. 8mm equipment available in the Activities Center. The best time to start a film is now. (957) (93-106)

FREE MBDA bicycle safety inspection at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207-A Moro, 537-1510. (100-104)

ROOMMATE WANTED

URGENTLY NEED — two female roommates. Close to campus and Aggieville. $50.00 a month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9459. (98-100)

MALE, AROUND 25, to share new, two-bedroom Briarcliffe Townhouse. Three floors, air-conditioned, pool, tennis, much more. Reasonable. 537-2896. (99-103)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for rest of semester. Luxury apartment, close to campus, $49.00 month. Call 539-3785. (99-101)

FREE

MAKE A loyal friend today! Must find good homes for two young black and white dogs, healthy and playful. Call 539-1535. (97-101)

CAN'T MISS on this bet. Free vibes at no cost to you. Almost free beer afternoon. Charly's TGIF party. Mandrake 2600. (100)



Photography by Lundquist of Manhattan
CALL 537-7271
WEDDINGS and PORTRAITS

HELP WANTED

MORE FEMALE subjects needed for automobile air-conditioning studies, ages 17 through 24. $4.00 cash for 1½ hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, 2nd floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (98-100)

HELP WANTED
I am starting a new program with a novel idea and need coaches for year round AAU boys and girls teams in track, boxing, wrestling, judo, gymnastics, baton twirling, swimming, basketball, weight lifting — all AAU sports.
Information 539-3691
5-8 p.m. Only

COED PHOTOGRAPHY model(s) wanted. Pays well. Send snapshot and address to Hess, Bldg. 314, Rm. 52, Ft. Leavenworth, Ks. 66027. (93-102)

KEY PUNCH operator, must be trained and experienced. Apply Waters, 331-E, afternoons. (100-102)

EXPERIENCED PAINTER (who digs the color red!) with own equipment to paint Rosalea's Hotel, Harper. Write: Apt. 1, 1106 Fuller, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. (100-102)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (90-104)

PERSONAL

TO C.D.A. Happy 21st birthday, Hubby. From M.K.A. (100)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Mennonite Central Committee

A Christian resource for meeting a human need!

A Church related service organization serving in 33 countries around the World.

NEEDED:
Agriculturists
Veterinarians
Teachers
Builders
Many others

Representatives on campus Thursday in the Union.

See them there or make appointment for the evening.

Not restricted to Mennonites.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Simmer
5. Obese
8. Constructed
12. Couple
13. Past
14. Medicinal plant
15. Land measure
16. Large bag
18. Ship
20. Sharpens
21. Josh
22. Pronoun
23. Tropical tree
26. Brutal
30. Be in debt
31. Intention
32. Color
33. Australian seaport
36. Residue
38. Feminine name
39. Anything sticky
40. Chatter
43. Direct
47. Revocation
49. Large volume
50. Lyric poems
51. Conjunction
52. Redact
53. Classify
54. Legume
55. Seines

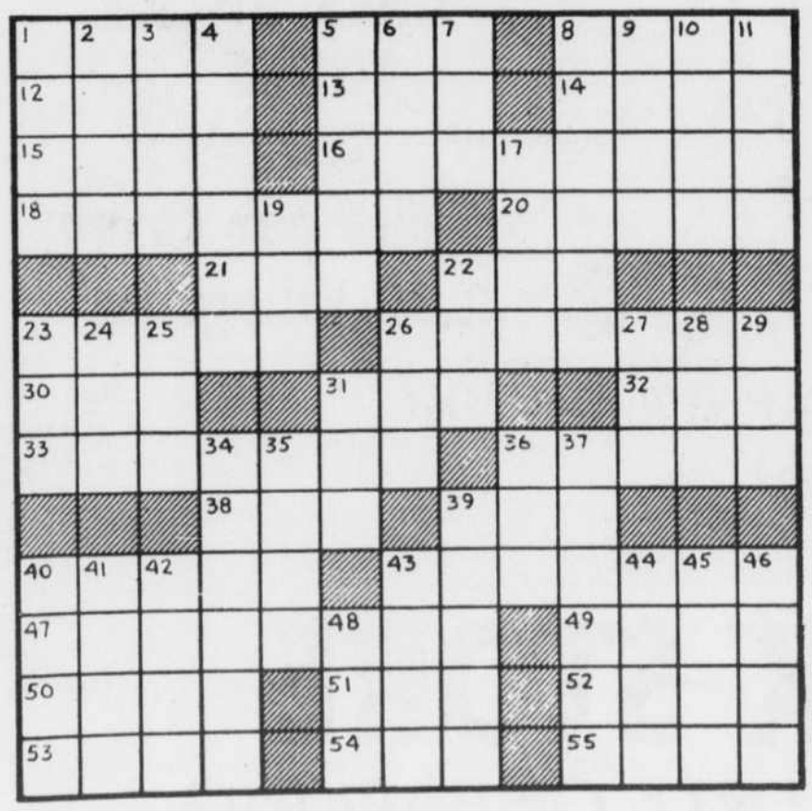
DOWN
1. Health resorts
2. Diplomacy
3. Emerald Isle
4. Causes harm
5. Confronted
6. Culture medium
7. High hill
8. City officials
9. — King
10. Deal out scantily
11. Lampreys
17. Mother of Zeus
19. — Farrow
22. Border
23. Marsh
24. Overwhelm
25. Famous general
26. Immense
27. Article
28. Haul
29. Affirmative
31. Some
34. Most recent
35. Hebrew measure
36. Spanish title
37. Decayed
39. — Meir
40. Cons' companions
41. Redecorate
42. Affirm
43. Walking stick
44. Was conveyed
45. Neglect
46. Permits
48. Weaken

Average time of solution: 22 min.

C	E	B	U	■	N	A	P	■	V	E	S	T
O	D	E	R	■	I	D	A	■	A	L	E	E
M	A	G	N	E	T	I	C	■	C	U	R	E
E	M	S	■	W	E	T	■	T	A	L	E	S
■	■	■	S	E	R	■	S	A	N	■	■	■
L	E	P	E	R	■	E	P	I	C	U	R	E
A	T	O	P	■	A	M	Y	■	I	S	E	R
P	O	T	A	B	L	E	■	S	E	E	P	S
■	■	■	R	U	B	■	A	I	S	■	■	■
S	A	T	A	N	■	A	N	A	■	A	C	E
O	M	I	T	■	A	N	I	M	A	T	E	D
S	I	N	E	■	D	O	M	■	M	O	D	E
O	D	E	S	■	O	N	E	■	O	M	E	R

3-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



NSL referendum results tabulated

The results of the National Student Lobby referendum, voted on during the recent Student Governing Association elections, have provided the national lobby with the K-Stater's views on national issues.

"The results of the approximately 2,800 ballots have been compiled and sent to the national lobby," Doug Sebelius, spokesman for NSL at K-State, said.

"WE HAD a much greater turnout this year," Sebelius said, "which was probably due to the referendums being voted on."

"For the most part the results were what was expected," he said. The only question that got more than 50 per cent strongly in favor of it was the question concerning the repeal of abortion laws. This question also got the highest percentage opposed, seven per cent.

Sebelius pointed out that questions concerning Congress funding day-care centers on campuses and its cutting off foreign aid to military and colonial governments as being significant. Opinions were not strong either way on these questions.

"These questions are domestic, social service type questions and for that reason got a high percentage of undecided and opposed votes," Sebelius said.

"THE NATIONAL Student Lobby was started on this campus to make more students aware of the national issues," he explained. "Referendums like this one should help do this."

The national lobby will use the results of this referendum, which was administered at most colleges across the nation, to lobby for or against issues in Congress.

NATIONAL STUDENT REFERENDUM

Strongly favor — SF, Favor — F, Don't Know — DK, Oppose — O, Strongly oppose — So. (Numbers are percentages).

1. Provided that U.S. POWs are released, should Congress cut off funds for the war in Indochina within four months?
SF 31.68
F 33.38
DK 14.03
O 15.43
SO 5.45

2. Should Congress increase financial aid given directly to students, such as grants, loans, work-study and G.I. Bill?
SF 44.81
F 40.45
DK 6.80
O 6.11
SO 1.81

3. Should Congress help fund day-care centers on campuses for children of students, faculty and staff?
SF 18.93
F 35.45
DK 19.66
O 20.35
SO 5.49

4. At present, costs of tuition, room and board at public and private univeristies are exempted from cost controls of the U.S. Price Commission. Should Congress control these price increases?
SF 25.44
F 33.91
DK 21.54
O 14.45
SO 4.63

5. Should Congress permit "discount fares" on airlines for persons under 22 and over 65, thus preventing the Civil Aeronautics Board from banning them?
SF 37.84
F 37.59
DK 13.13
O 7.91
SO 3.50

6. Should Congress allow voter registration by mail and enact other measures to increase voter participation?
SF 42.60
F 36.24
DK 7.01
O 10.70
SO 3.43

7. Should states repeal laws prohibiting abortion, thus leaving the decision to the woman, the doctor and others directly involved?
SF 53.72
F 24.74
DK 6.14
O 8.04
SO 7.34

8. Should the military be converted to an "all-volunteer" force when the present draft law expires on June 30, 1973?
SF 45.57
F 34.72
DK 8.58
O 7.85
SO 3.25

9. Should Congress begin to convert from a defense industry-based economy to a civil science systems-based economy, involving research, and development of mass transportation, pollution control and health care?
SF 46.83
F 34.62
DK 12.32
O 4.63
SO 1.58

10. Should Congress more stringently control the possible influence of multinational corporations on U.S. foreign policy?
SF 26.64
F 33.93
DK 25.47
O 8.67
SO 2.26

11. Should Congress cut off foreign aid to military and colonial governments such as Rhodesia and Portuguese colonies in Africa?
SF 14.09
F 20.02
DK 40.13
O 22.62
SO 3.11

12. Should Congress establish a system of national health insurance, including subsidation of student health insurance and campus clincis?
SF 22.97
F 39.42
DK 19.47
O 12.18
SO 5.94

WE'RE FORMING A NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND WE NEED YOU . . . .

sga

CABINET POSITIONS

- DIRECTOR OF HOUSING
- DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER RELATIONS
- DIRECTOR OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
- DIRECTOR OF HUMAN AFFAIRS
- DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
- OFFICE OF ATTORNEY GENERAL

APPOINTMENTS AS:

CHANCELLOR OF TRIBUNAL AND CHAIRMAN OF STUDENT REVIEW BOARD

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN SGA OFFICE AND ARE DUE IN THIS FRIDAY

990

CRAZY TED SAYS — WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY — THE PRICE

BUY GEORGE DAY SALE
FEBRUARY 22, Only

CRAZY TED SAYS — WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY — THE PRICE

PANTY HOSE SPECIAL
SHEER OPAQUE PANTY HOSE
PURPLE PRIDE COLOR
Regular $1.99
BUY GEORGE DAY SPECIAL
99¢

KSU
GREY SHORT SLEEVE
SWEAT SHIRT
Regular $3.95
BUY GEORGE DAY SPECIAL
$2.22

16 MONTH CALENDAR
Regular 49c
BUY GEORGE DAY SPECIAL
22¢

Martini Mixing GLASS SET
1 PITCHER
1 GLASS STIR ROD
2 GLASSES WITH WILDCAT SEAT
Regular $9.25 Set
BUY GEORGE DAY SPECIAL
$5.22

ONE LOT
KSU T-SHIRTS
White—Gray—Green
Regular $3.25
BUY GEORGE DAY SPECIAL
$2.22

3 Ring Plaid RING BINDER
PLUS
65 SHEET SPIRAL
PLUS
60 SHEET STENO
Regular $2.98
BUY GEORGE DAY SPECIAL
$2.02

ONE COUNTER TOP
KSU TANK TOPS
END RUNS
BUY GEORGE DAY SPECIAL
22% to 33⅓% OFF

100% Recycled Box STATIONERY
FROM
ECOLOGY CONCERNED
Regular $1.50
BUY GEORGE DAY SPECIAL
$1.02

BIC BALL PENS
Regular 19c
WOW
BUY GEORGE DAY
12¢
Regular 25c
Buy George Day
22¢

LOTS OF
PAPER BACK BOOKS
BUY GEORGE DAY SPECIAL
2 Mills per Gram
2.00 Killogram

GEORGE WASHINGTON MADE THE DOLLAR GO FARTHER
YOU CAN TOO ON HIS BIRTHDAY AT

TED VARNEY'S
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
AGGIEVILLE
PLENTY OF PARKING

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612
1-30-74

U.S., China establish bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and China Thursday took a major step toward full diplomatic relations with the establishment of liaison offices in each nation's capital.

The development was announced in a communique released simultaneously in Washington and Peking to reflect "the progress that has been made" since President Nixon visited the mainland a year ago.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger told newsmen the agreement worked out in his recent trip to Peking is an important step toward normalization of relations with the Communist regime.

AND HE SAID the President's China trip started the two nations toward a better understanding.

"After the end of the war in Vietnam, and in these discussions in Peking, we were able to begin to travel some of these roads, and to move from the attempt to eliminate the obstructions and the mistrust to some more concrete and positive achievements," he said.

Kissinger said his discussions with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai in Peking this week covered four major areas:

— "The desirability of normalization of relations.

— 'The desirability of reducing the danger of military conflict.

— "The affirmation by both sides that neither would seek hegemony in the Pacific area.

— "And each of them opposed the attempt of anyone else to achieve it, and that the relations between China and the United States would never be directed against any third country."

BECAUSE OF the progress toward better relations, Kissinger said, it was decided "that the existing channel in Paris (the designated contact point for previous relations) was inadequate and that, therefore, each side would establish a liaison office in the capital of the other."

This office falls short of embassy or mission status, but its personnel will have diplomatic immunity and privileges, including the right to send coded private messages to its government.

AS A SIGN of the good will generated by Kissinger's nearly 20 hours of talks with Chinese leaders in Peking, the mainland government agree to release within the next two months two U.S. military prisoners: Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Flynn and Air Force Maj. Philip Smith.

Smith was shot down in 1965 while flying a Vietnam-related mission, while Flynn was captured during a similar flight in 1967.

Kissinger also indicated a third American held by the Chinese, CIA agent John Downey, might be freed in the second half of 1973.

Kissinger pushes for reconstruction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joining in President Nixon's push for eventual postwar aid for Hanoi, Henry Kissinger said Thursday that the North Vietnamese reconstruction program was not a handout or a ransom but rather a long-term investment in tranquility for Indochina.

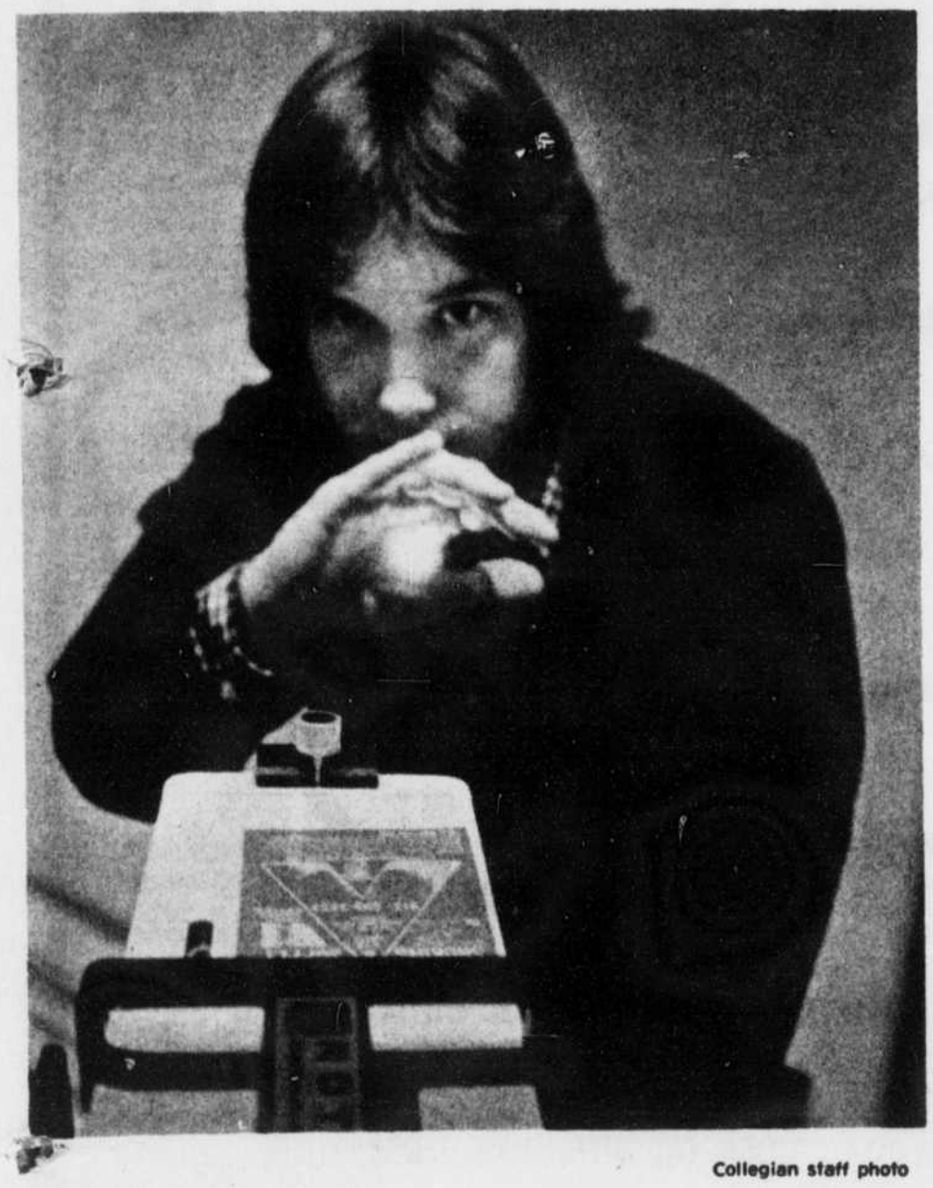
In words aimed at congressional opponents of the economic assistance program promised in the Vietnam peace agreement, the presidential assistant told a White House briefing that his four-day visit to Hanoi "was part of an attempt to move from hostility toward normalization" and was not intended to work out an economic aid program.

"WE ARE ASKING for support for the idea of such a program, not on economic grounds and not even on humanitarian grounds primarily, but on the ground of attempting to build peace in Indochina and therefore to contribute to peace in the world," Kissinger said.

As he reported on his trip to Hanoi, Peking and other Asian capitals, Kissinger said his talks with North Vietnamese leaders did not concern precise figures for the reconstruction aid.

He also said the North Vietnamese "area aware of our constitutional processes" and that he made full efforts to explain that "the fate of whatever recommendations we made depends on a decision by Congress" which must appropriate the funds.

Sen. Edward Brooke, Massachusetts Republican, called meanwhile for "a balanced perspective" on the question of aid to Hanoi "lest the taking of extreme positions jeopardize the fragile nature of the cease-fire and make more difficult the process of prisoner exchange and the accounting for the missing in action."



Collegian staff photo

I saw the light

Wayne Sloan, sophomore in construction science, helps demonstrate the use of lasers last night in the Union.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Feb. 23, 1973 No. 101

Student education aids cut

By MARK MORRISEY
Collegian Reporter

Students who depend on student loans to finance their college education will find two of the most popular aids gone by next year. President Nixon has chosen to end funds for National Direct Student Loans (formerly National Defense Student Loans) and Educational Opportunity Grants.

The President has chosen to subsidize commercial lenders with Federally Insured Student Loans, at a higher cost to students. The direct loans come through the schools at a three per cent rate with the money being loaned by the government.

The insured loans are acquired through commercial lending institutions at the lenders' discretion and at a seven per cent interest rate. The student isn't required to repay the loan while in school in either loan program.

THE PRESIDENT plans to replace the terminated grant program with a Basic Opportunity Grant program. Under this, the student will be guaranteed $1,400, less contributions from parents.

The parents' contribution will be figured under federal supervision requiring assets to be included with personal income. Assets such as a home, land and farm machinery, even if mortgaged or financed, will be included.

Gerald Bergen, director of aids and awards, said it would be more difficult for poorer persons to get the federally insured loans.

"Students who have depended on the direct loan or the grants in the past now will have to go to a bank for their loans," Bergen said.

"The problem here is that financially underprivileged students who have not established a banking record or have not proved the reliability for paying bills will have a difficult time getting the federally insured loans."

BERGEN FIGURED that attending K-State for a year would cost in the neighborhood of $2,200. Since the two loan programs will be eliminated, Bergen said the student will have to find some new means to raise the money.

"Then the student will have to turn to the insured loan, but he has to meet certain requirements to be eligible for it."

Those requirements are that the student's family income fall under $15,000 per year, that he be a full-time student and, of course, that he be a safe loan risk. It is here that Bergen said the student will have the most problems.

"We will still have money from loan paybacks, but not nearly as much as we had before," Bergen said. He added, however, that emergency loans would not be cut.

BERGEN SAID he anticipates problems next semester when parents come in asking how much help the University could offer in loans and grants.

"That money just won't be there," he said. "It looks like some students will have to sit out a year to make enough money for college.

"Our priority is the group of students who are already enrolled at K-State but will not be able to renew their loans for next year.

"It is just that these new programs are based on paying only half of the student's yearly educational costs. Students will have to find the other half somewhere else. Unfortunately, many work-study programs have also been cut."

DAN COFRAN, Union program adviser, has compiled the data found in the leaflet. As a member of the apolitical awareness group "Watchdog," Cofran urges students to contact their congressmen and senators and demand a stop to loan cuts. "Watchdog" is sponsored by University For Man.

But Bergen believes the real crux is in the philosophies of both proponents and opponents.

"The question which arises is 'Should the government be responsible for funding education or should the responsibility be within the private sector?" Bergen said. "Apparently no one other than the President, has any answers."

Wilson shows support for minority business

WICHITA — Singer Nancy Wilson said Wednesday in a news conference here that she is involved with the Minority Business Organization from a human's viewpoint, not from a woman's or a black person's.

Wilson explained that she cannot divide herself and say she is in one organization because she is black and in another because she is a woman.

"I do it all because I'm me," she said.

See related story, pictures on page 10

She presently is serving on the deputy board of the Minority Businesses. The Kansas branch of the organization had an expo Wednesday and Thursday here, at which Wilson was featured in an evening concert.

The purpose of the expo was to call attention to the capabilities of minority businesses and to bring them into the mainstream of the Kansas economy.

Wilson commented at the news conference that the main stumbling block for establishing minority businesses is the fact that they are black.

"What is needed is a show of people saying this can't be," she said.

Wilson will be at K-State as a guest performer for the Regional College Jazz Festival, April 12-14.

Kids talk about war's end

By CATHY CLAYDON
Collegian Reporter

Being nine years old and going to fourth grade at Theodore Roosevelt Grade School seems very normal. But being nine years old on Jan. 27 was an extraordinary event for fourth graders, whether they know it or not. It was the first day they had lived without war.

To Marla, Julie, Connie, David and LaMont, the Vietnam war was an everyday thing. Their comments on wars and fighting may be an insight into the next generation's attitudes.

SOME OLDER people might be surprised at the accurate perceptions these children have of the Vietnam situation.

"We finished their war for them," Connie said.

"No, it wasn't fair when we had that war," another said.

"War is old fashioned," David said.

"They are still having a war," LaMont concluded.

Both young boys said they did not want to be soldiers when they grew up.

"I don't want to die before my time," LaMont said. "They (soldiers) are bad because of wars."

The desire not to be soldiers goes along with the children's dislike of war.

"Wars are bad," one said. "I don't like them," another added.

THE CHILDREN were also aware of some of the reasons why wars are undesirable.

"Because everybody's getting killed," Marla said.

"And shot," Julie added. "And they are taking people prisoners."

The nine year olds had an idea of what the soldiers would be doing now that they were not fighting a war.

"They will go home and rest," Marla said.

"They will go drink martinis," David said.

"They will go back to their families," Julie said. "They will do what they want to do."

Many Americans ask why the U.S. was in the war. The fourth-graders tried to answer this question.

"Because the enemy called them pigs," David said.

"Russia and China and them started picking on us," LaMont said. "All we had to do was to use the atom bomb and it would have blown them right to kingdom come," he laughed.

AS THESE children explained it, the U.S. was fighting the Russians and the North Koreans in the war.

President Nixon was often in the news around the time the war ended. The children had their ideas about him too.

"I don't like him because he has a big nose," David said.

"I wanted McGovern," Connie said. "My dad says he (Nixon) lies too much. I don't know what he lies about."

"Yes, I like him," Julie said. But she couldn't explain why.

The vice president wasn't in the news lately, but in answer to the question, "Who is the vice president?" David said, "Spirno."

Some things about the Vietnam war are outside the children's grasp.

They estimated the cost of the war ranged from $1,000 to "five grand."

LIKE SO many Americans the fourth-graders did not know when the war started.

"It started a year ago," Marla said. She was quickly called a liar by Connie.

"It started a long, long, long, long time ago," Connie corrected.

Henry Kissinger was a mystery to the children. Comments ranged from, "He's the government," to "He's good," to "I hate him."

"He (Kissinger) made the touchdown," David said.

"Who started the war?" brought varied answers.

"John F. Kennedy," LaMont said.

"John Wayne," David said.

LAMONT CHANGED his answer and said, "It started when that man killed John F. Kennedy."

After living a life with a distant war and denying the desire to become soldiers, these children still think there will be another war.

"We might do something the Japs don't like then they'd bomb us," Connie said.

Try Our New Home Style
FRIED CHICKEN
three piece chicken dinner including french fries and Texas toast for only $1
buy a shake or malt with your chicken order and get the second one for a penny
Now At
A & W DRIVE IN
Third &Fremont
A &K DRIVE IN
Ogden

SHIRTINGS

Shirt-circuit your wardrobe for a season of hot-shot separate dressings.
$8.00 up Many Styles & Prints
We've got them.
In Spring Colors Solids & Prints
LUCILLE'S West Loop
Open til 9 every nite

Put your finger in one of these rings and say "I do."


"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door"
GERALD'S JEWELERS
419 POYNTZ
"The Ringleaders of Manhattan"

LEVIS
Sheaffer's Ltd.
4500 Pr.
In Aggieville

ABOVE ALL...there is CROMWELL

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents an IRVING ALLEN PRODUCTION
RICHARD HARRIS · ALEC GUINNESS
Cromwell
ROBERT MORLEY · DOROTHY TUTIN
FRANK FINLAY · TIMOTHY DALTON
PATRICK WYMARK · PATRICK MAGEE
NIGEL STOCK · CHARLES GRAY
MICHAEL JAYSTON Screenplay by KEN HUGHES
Script Consultant RONALD HARWOOD/Associate Producer ANDREW DONALLY
Produced by IRVING ALLEN/Directed by KEN HUGHES
TECHNICOLOR®/PANAVISION®
FRI & SAT
7:00 - 9:45 75¢
Forum Hall

THE BOOTLEGGER IS CHANGING
OLD STOCK HAS BEEN REMOVED
NEW SELECTIONS ARRIVING DAILY
NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Stop in and look at our great selection of blazers, baggies, and tops. Check also our line of accessories including belts, vests, jewelry, musk oil and bow ties!
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
1207 Moro

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's air force chief and the fighter pilots who shot down a Libyan airliner said Thursday that the pilots were only trying to force the plane to land but it resisted and seemed to be trying to escape.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told newsmen the Israeli decisions in the incident were taken through normal military channels below the government level and had "no political significance whatsoever."

SAIGON — The chiefs of the delegations to the four-party Joint Military Commission are preparing to discuss the second phase of American prisoner of war repatriation.

In advance of the Friday session, the United States told the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision that it has withdrawn more than 42 per cent of its military forces from South Vietnam since the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28.

VIENTIANE, Laos — War-torn Laos on Thursday entered a declared cease-fire that instead of peace brought reported North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao attacks and the fall of two government-held towns.

Military and other sources reported massive violations by the Communist side of the noon cease-fire deadline fixed by the armistice agreement signed on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — Ending doubts about his plans, President Nixon told Congress Thursday that he will submit a tax-reform bill this year.

In his State of the Union message on the economy, Nixon dealt with the subject in only one sentence: "I shall recommend a tax program that builds further reforms on those we achieved in 1969 and 1971."

His administration has been studying tax-reform legislation intensively in recent months but, up to now, it has never been certain the administration would offer its own recommendations.

WASHINGTON — The average worker's buying power was clobbered last month by the highest rise in grocery prices in a generation and by steep new social security taxes.

As January's cost of living rose 0.3 per cent the average worker's buying power declined 1.1 per cent, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

Local Forecast

The weather will be mostly fair with cool nights and mild days through Saturday. Westerly winds will range from five to 15 miles an hour today, and the high temperatures will range around 60. Tonight's low will be about 30, and Saturday's high will be in the low to mid 60s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

CHIMES applications are now available for any sophomore woman with a 3.0 GPA or better. Applications may be picked up in the Union Activities Center. Deadline is Monday.

SGA applications for cabinet positions may be picked up the SGA office. Deadline is Today.

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY hostess sign-up is today in the Justin lobby.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications for 1973-74 are available in the SGA office. Applications are due by March 7.

CONVERSATION SPANISH, UFM class, has been cancelled.

HOME EC STUDENTS who didn't receive a centennial invitation in their classes stop in deans office.

TODAY

KSU DAMES pizza party will be at 7 p.m. at JD's Pizza House on Stagg Hill Road.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Allen G. Vaden at 2:30 p.m. in Justin 247. His topic is "Assessment of Post-Seminar Learning and of Three Methods of Contact on Innovation Efforts in Nutrition Education."

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sudhir P. Sahu at 10 a.m. in Comparative Medical Sciences 308. The topic is "Shope Fibroma Viral Macromolecules Associated with DNA Complexes in Rabbit Kidney Cells."

INTER VARSITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2914 Nevada. Meet in front of Union parking lot for rides.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, military personnel or anyone in young-adult bracket may meet at 5:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church at Eighth and Leavenworth for Christian fellowship and prayer. Dinner will be served.

SATURDAY

DIAMOND DARLINGS try-outs will be at 1:30 p.m. at the football office complex.

PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS CLUB will have a mock MCAT test at 8:30 a.m. in Ackert 120.

SUNDAY

KSDB-FM will feature Bolivia at 4 p.m. as part of its International Music Show. Also featured will be Johnny Nash and travel in Denmark.

K-LAIRES MODERN SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

LESLIE DAVIS AND CHRIS GIBSON are giving a joint recital at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CAL TJADER will be featured on "Jazz Connotations" on KSDB-FM (88.1) from 9:15 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

Bridal Fair to be Sunday

The 1973 Bridal Fair will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom, with a fashion show starting at 2 p.m.

Eleven Manhattan business will contribute displays on photography, bakery products, trousseaus and china registration. Lafene Student Health Center will set up a booth on family planning.

The fashion show will present spring fashions for brides, bridesmaids and mothers of the bride. Models will be members of K-Purrs.

KSU DEPARTMENTS OF
MUSIC and SPEECH
PRESENT
TROUBLE IN TAHITI
BY LEONARD BERNSTEIN
and
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
by Pietro Mascagni
K.S.U. AUDITORIUM FEB. 20, 21, 23, 24
8:00 p.m.
Students: $1.00 & $1.50 Public $2 & $3

cavalier club
- presents -
"Uncle Sam"
Feb. 23,24 - band starts at 9:30
HAPPY HOUR both Fridays - 6:00 - 9:00
SET-UPS 25¢ & 30¢ COME EARLY!

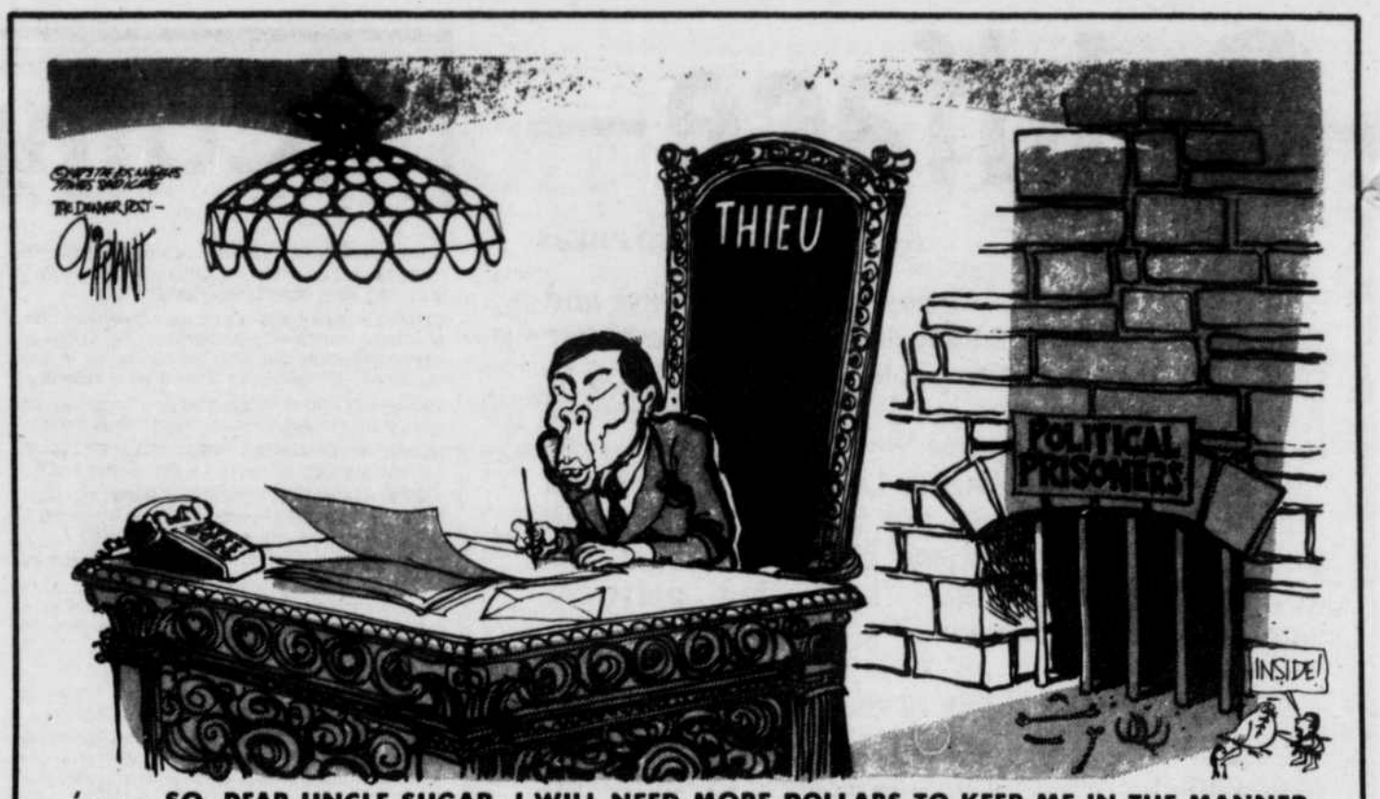
TGIF
40c TALL CANS
DARK HORSE
TAVERN

Boulevard Restaurant
K-STATE
SUNDAY
NIGHT
SPECIAL
U.S. CHOICE
STEAK
(Right from the heart of the sirloin)
FRENCH FRIES
COLE SLAW
HOT CHEESE BREAD
BEVERAGE
$1.89
per person
5 to 10 p.m.
Sunday Nights
Holiday Inn
1501 N. Tuttle Cr. Blvd.

PHOTO EXPERIENCE "73"
Have Peter Gowland, Brian Lanker, Mike Tatum, Reagen Bradshaw and Rich Clarkson tell you their trade secrets.
The first lecture series of this kind in the Midwest. Learn from the experts about composition, glamor, portraits, wildlife and nature photography.
All sessions are on Friday nights starting at 7 p.m. Each seminar will last about 3 hours.
Lecture dates, March 9, March 23, April 6, April 20, May 4, May 18.
HURRY! LIMITED ENROLLMENT
MIDWEST'S MOST COMPLETE CAMERA STORE
Wolfe's camera shop, inc.
116 WEST EIGHTH • TOPEKA, KANSAS 66603
TELEPHONE 913 – 235-1386

Q5753 * $1.25 * A BANTAM BOOK
FEATURED ON TV AS
"IN SEARCH OF
ANCIENT ASTRONAUTS"
THE INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER
CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?
UNSOLVED MYSTERIES OF THE PAST
BY ERICH VON DÄNIKEN
THE STARTLING BOOK THAT ASKS:
DID ASTRONAUTS VISIT THE EARTH 40,000 YEARS AGO?
IS THERE EVIDENCE OF A PREHISTORIC AIRFIELD IN THE ANDES?
DID EXTRATERRESTRIAL BEINGS HELP SET UP THE GIANT STONE FACES THAT BROOD OVER EASTER ISLAND?
AND OTHER EARTH MYSTERIES UNANSWERABLE UNTIL OUR OWN SPACE AGE!
FULLY ILLUSTRATED
Available At:
K-State Union Bookstore
860

Collegian Opinion Page



'. . . SO, DEAR UNCLE SUGAR, I WILL NEED MORE DOLLARS TO KEEP ME IN THE MANNER TO WHICH I HAVE BECOME ACCUSTOMED . . .'

An Editorial Comment

Many deserve prize for peace

By GERALD HAY
Editorial Writer

President Nixon and the Nobel Peace Prize — what an absurd combination.

But just as absurd is that many government officials along with the President and the gullible American masses firmly believe that he should receive this award. This inane thinking is suitable for a "Flying Fickle Finger of Fate Award."

Let's face it. Whether President Nixon is a "Great Maker of Peace" is not a question that can be determined by a show of hands in the name of Alfred Nobel. Time will only decide this. Or perhaps time will not decide anything. Or perhaps it will show that the question isn't worth trying to decide, for time can prove to be both ruthless and quixotic.

THE PRESIDENT, we have seen recently, is miffed that his critics have not let up on him since he announced that the war was over and that we had achieved a "peace with honor." He said recently, "I know it gags some of you (reporters) to write that phrase, but it is true, and most Americans realize it is true."

He has a point. There are a lot of anti-Nixon people who are sulking because it was Nixon who ended the war and they cannot decide how they should feel about it.

On the other hand, the President and his spokesmen miss the point when they now claim that the peace advocates were "wrong all along."

In the spirit of Nixon's desire for reconciliation in the United States, it might be a good idea if the President were to be given the Nobel Peace Prize. But it shouldn't be given to him alone.

Henry Kissinger should share it with him. And Le Duc Tho and the Berrigan brothers. And Joan Baez. And William Westmoreland. And Rusty Calley. And Eugene McCarthy. And Abbie Hoffman. And Dick Gregory. And Barry Goldwater. And Tom Hayden.

Even a tidbit of the cooperative peace prize should be awarded posthumously to Lyndon Johnson.

MAYBE, EVEN Curtis LeMay. After all, it was his idea to bomb North Vietnam back to the Stone Age that President Nixon picked up on in December, just before peace was negotiated.

It would be nice if we could just admit to ourselves:

— That we don't deserve any prizes for what we did.

— That we got out because we did not belong there.

— That after all these years, we shouldn't expect to be given medals just because we finally decided to quit being so monstrous.

But if we can't admit that, we should at least let everyone else who did what they could to stop the war get their share of the prize.

Perhaps then, this whole thing really could be over.

Mike Egan

U.S. sick with inflation



A new field of political controversy has arisen lately. Per haps it might be termed the politics of over and short; that is, prices that are going over the moon and supplies that are short of the demand even at black-market prices.

Unfortunately, much of the controversy is the result of a lack of knowledge of the basic economics of inflation. There is also a disinclination to face the fact of what inflation really is.

It is easy for most of us to grasp the notion that inflation results from monopolisitc factors in the market. "Big Labor" and nasty, money hungry, greedy "Big Business" are the most popular culprits. "Big" things are easy for us little people to hate: therefore it becomes smart politics to blame our problems on the nasty big guys and think up ways to control them.

IT WOULD be nice if these hateworthy institutions were the cause of the problem, but they are not. Inflation is caused by a too rapid increase in the money supply.

Why this is true is difficult to explain.

An oversimplified, but fairly accurate, way to put it is this: If a store has 10 steaks and 10 people want to buy them and each person has $2 then the price of each steak will be $2. If, the next day, the store has 10 steaks and 10 people come in with $3 each that they are determined to spend on steak, then the price of each steak will eventually become $3.

As I said, that example is a bit oversimplified, but the general principle applies. If people have more money to spend than they used to and the total amount of goods for sale has not increased proportionally, the prices of goods will increase (i.e., there will be inflation).

THE PRODUCTIVE capacity of the Economy in the United States typically increases about 4 to 4½ per cent each year. For the last six or seven years the money supply has been increasing at anywhere from 5 to 10 per cent per year. Under such conditions, inflation is inevitable.

The money supply has been increasing too fast because the federal government has been spending money much faster than it has been taking it in. The Federal Reserve has been kind enough to print up plenty of the green stuff to make up the difference.

Some prices, such as the price of natural gas, are regulated. As such, they do not go up as fast as people are willing to pay for them. Since consumers have money left over, they spend it on non-regulated goods — for instance, food. This creates even greater inflationary pressures than would normally exist for such goods.

Since the prices that producers of regulated goods have to pay, such as wages, continue to rise, profits shrink. Development of new sources becomes a money-losing proposition and we have shortages when already developed supplies run out.

SOME HAVE suggested that the natural gas producers let the recent fuel shortage happen on purpose. It has even been suggested that they did it with impunity because of the large political contributions they made in the last campaign.

One thing about it all that amazes me is the scandalous aura which some people seek to attach to political contributions by those associated with big corporations.

Why is it that corporations are expected to pay 48 per cent of their profits to the federal government, submit to the whims of numerous regulatory agencies, then sit back passively watch the political process go its merry way without attempting to exert a little influence? Do we honestly expect business to pick up the lion's share of the tab for government and let college students and the press run the show? Get Serious.

INFLATION IS a little like being out of shape. It is easy for the problem to develop, but it is hard to get it back under control. Even if the whole defense budget was thrown out, there still would not be enough money to pay for all the programs President Nixon is trying to cancel, let alone national health insurance, etc.

Right now if you put a dollar in a savings account at 4¼ per cent interest, it will be worth less when you take it out than when you put it in. The United States economy is sick with the disease of inflation. Rising prices are tough on everybody, college students included.

It is time we faced the fact that we will have to make some sacrifices before it gets well again. We might as well quit bitching about it and start paying the price. The price we will have to pay just keeps getting bigger the longer we put it off.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 23, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Doug Anstaett, Bob Schafer ..... Managing Editors
Bertram de Souza, Neil Woerman ..... Asst. Managing Editors
Rick Dean ..... News Editor
Anne Schlaegel ..... Asst. News Editor
Gary Swinton ..... Photography Editor
Jerry Brecheisen ..... Features Editor
John Eger ..... Entertainment Editor
Mike Dendurent ..... Editorial Page Editor
Fred Voorhees ..... Sports Editor
Mike Maloney ..... Sports Writer
Nancy Berry ..... Snafu Editor
Karen Zwingelberg, Ben Wheatley, Rosanne Powell ..... Staff Writers
Mike Sweet ..... Asst. Advertising Manager, Editorial Writer

Diggin' in the Morgue

POWs held ('53 news item)

By NEIL WOERMAN
Asst. Managing Editor

The POWs have been returning home this week from the United States' most recent war in Asia, but 20 years ago negotiations to end the Korean war had not yet reached that point.

According to a United Press report in the Feb. 25, 1953 Collegian, United Nations debate was beginning to center around making a formal appeal to the North Koreans to exchange wounded and sick prisoners of war.

Such a proposal already had been made on a military level in Korea but needed the official seal of the U.N.'s 60-nation political committee.

However, the report stated that the debate over the POW issue would have to wait for the committee to decide on the order of discussion of nine other agenda items left over from its previous session.

AND WHILE this U.N. debate on the POWs was being stalled by procedural matters, North Korean soldiers held in South Korea staged a revolt against their captors, another U.P. story reported.

The U.N. prisoner command stated that the prisoners were trying to create a mass revolt and one prisoner was killed when South Korean troops moved in to stop the uprising.

The point here is that people continued to die in the war, this time the Korean War, while the procedural debates continued.

Still, debate only continued until July 27, 1953 when the truce was signed. The war had begun in 1950, lasting only three years.

The Vietnam war was tied up in procedural and fruitless debate for — how many years? Does anyone even remember when it began?

Letters to the Editor

Reader upset with Nixon's loan cuts

Editor:

President Nixon's budget cuts will take on a serious sense of immediacy for K-State students next fall. The National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) and Educational Opportunity Grants (EOGs) will not be funded in Mr. Nixon's new budget. These two programs have long been primary sources of aid for students needing assistance. Now they will be gone.

Moreover, Mr. Nixon's refusal to fund these programs is a clear cut example of his recent rash of defying Congress. Last summer, Congress passed and Mr. Nixon signed a bill creating what will be called Basic Opportunity Grants (BOGs). BOGs are supposed to replace the EOGs even though far fewer people will qualify for them.

The BOG law states that the NDSLs and EOGs must be funded before the BOG program can become operable. But Mr. Nixon has ignored the very law he signed by refusing to fund the NDSLs and EOGs.

MR. NIXON has proposed to replace the NDSLs with Federally Insured Loans. These loans cost more to the students and subsidize commercial money lenders.

The NDSLs were loaned directly from the government to the student at a simple 3 per cent interest rate. The Federally Insured Loans, championed by Mr. Nixon, are loaned by commerical lending institutions at the current rate — up to 7 per cent.

Under the Federally Insured Loan system, the federal government will subsidize the money lenders by paying them the interest on money loaned out while the student is in school.

When the student begins repaying the loan upon graduation, the interest rates surely will have risen. So, the federal government will pay the lender the difference between the interest rate the student is paying and the then current rate. Needless to say, a lucrative system for the commercial lenders.

MR. NIXON will claim to have cut the budget by eliminating the NDSLs. The truth is, however, that more money will be required to pay off the money lenders in guaranteed interest than was required for the total NDSL program. But the interest payments will not show on the budget.

Mr. Nixon wants to replace the EOGs with the afore-mentioned BOGs. Fewer students will qualify for the BOGs because the parents' ability to contribute to the students' education will be figured under new federal guidelines.

These guidelines will require including the parents' assets in addition to their personal income. Assets like a home, land and farm machinery, even though the home may be mortgaged, the land and machinery financed to the teeth.

The BOG will pay, at most, half the cost of attending school, thus forcing the student to use the Federally Insured Loans. You can bet that pleases the commercial money lenders.

IN THE END, fewer people will qualify for loans and grants. The budget will appear to be cut, when in truth federal expenditures will rise. Students will pay higher interest and commercial money lenders will be guaranteed additional income.

And the NDSL-EOG story will be repeated 113 more times. Mr. Nixon has called for terminations or cuts in 114 programs including urban renewal, model cities, mental health, soil conservation and rural electrification. These programs wiped out while the Pentagon receives a $4.2 billion increase.

Surely, Mr. Nixon's abortive, misdirected priorities cannot endure. His flagrant defiance of the Congress cannot continue. But they will as long as Americans remain silent and tell themselves they don't make a difference and cannot be heard.

Dan Cofran
Union program adviser

'We must speak out'

Editor:

Nixon ends student loans and grants — Milhouse has returned to the K-State campus with the same message as before, but in much plainer language this time.

Evidently, students haven't measured up to the work ethic or else BankPAC (the banking lobby in Washington) has decided to get more of America's rich on the federal welfare rolls.

Lockheed in California, Penn Central on the East Coast, Southern senators growing fat off soil banks, doctors taking free cruises and marking them off their income tax as a business expense — this is what is referred to as socialism for the wealthy.

Mass transit funds impounded to the tune of $900 million by the Office of Management and Budget (executive branch accounting office), only $262 million of the $800 million appropriated in 1970 and $475 million of the $1 billion appropriated in 1972 for water pollution were spent. (Nixon is concerned about the environment as far as it may affect corporations.)

CONGRESS appropriated $8 million extra for the VA to hire 8,600 more staff members, including 800 doctors, but the OMB did not release $71 million of the VA funds which prevented the hiring of 11,000 people.

Think about this when Milhouse politically uses another POW. These all are examples of at whose expense socialism for the wealthy is run.

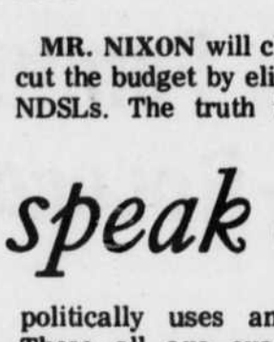
Maybe we can't get involved in all the governmental rip-offs that are bestowed upon us every year, but when these rip-offs are coming from our own pockets, we must speak out.

A democratic from of government only works if exercised by the people. If we don't exercise our rights and duties we might as well join in: "Hail Lord Richard, Prince of Amerika — Four More Years!"

Richard Lachance
Senior in architecture



COME VISIT OUR DISPLAY AT
BRIDAL FAIR '73
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1-4
THE BATH SHOP
301 POYNTZ MANHATTAN



Men's Hairstyling at LUCILLE'S Beauty Salon West Loop
No Appointment Necessary

Delicious Hot Sandwiches with Creamy Malts or Shakes
KREEM KUP STORE
17th & Yuma
1 Mile South of Campus





Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Reed & Elliott
has the diamond
for you.
From $100.00
down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.


Diamondscope


Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott, jewelers
Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

GREAT GO-TOGETHERS FOR SPRING



Put them together with many different tops! at
LUCILLE'S WEST LOOP
Open Nites Til 9

Sheaffer's Ltd.
SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
SAVE UP TO 70% OFF

SWEATERS		50% OFF
SHIRTS	(One Lot 70% Off)	50% OFF
COATS		50% OFF
JACKETS		50% OFF
PANTS	Name Brand	20% OFF

ONE TABLE NAME BRAND PANTS $4.88 Values to $16.00

SAVE

ONE TABLE NAME BRAND SHIRTS $3.88 Values to $14.00

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Sheaffer's Ltd.
Aggieville
4000 Pr. LEVIS

Arts & Entertainment

Notable Albums

Good but unoriginal



Big Star No. 1 Record Ardent Records

By LARRY COSTLOW
Collegian Music Critic

Led by former Box Topper Alex Chilton, Big Star has emerged from Memphis with "No. 1 Record." In spite of the background, there are no "Box Top" songs, no country influence, no Memphis soul. The sound is rock, with a little acoustic on the side.

The instrumentation is adequate, good at times, but the strength of the group is based in the vocals, a duty shared by all members of the band. The leads are distinctive with close-harmony backgrounds.

The majority of Chilton's collaborations with Christopher Bell is excellent material, with "The Ballad of El Goodo" the outstanding song. The influence obviously stems from Roger McGuinn but at times, Big Star, can sound like Led Zepplin, at times, Badfinger. And there lies the fault of the album. The group is good but unoriginal.

For a first effort Big Star's "No. 1 Record" is a fine album. The question now lies in their next release. Can they go beyond imitation to excellence?

Superior rock and roll

Nils Lofgren plays rock and roll. His critical reputation was assured after he accompanied Neil Young on "After the Gold Rush." After two albums that were critically praised but not commercially successful, Grin has released their finest disc. "All Out" bears witness that Lofgren and his band are deserving of the honor of successfulness.

The musicianship of the album is the most consistently excellent of any released in some time. The outstanding guitar work is credited to Lofgren and his brother Tom, while the vocals are shared by Lofgren and Bob Berberich, the drummer.

But the real thunder is the background vocals of Kathy MacDonald. At times she is given reign and it is those times that the album achieves its greatness. The material, composed by Lofgren, is a variety of the many genres of rock and roll. From the nostalgic "Heavy Chevy" to the humourous title song to the driving "She Ain't Right," the album is an example of superior rock and roll.



Grin All Out Spindizzy Records

Goings on

Film

The International Film Festival is offering "La Femme Infidele" at the Union Little Theater on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30. See Michael Barfield's comments on the film. The Union is offering "Cromwell," an epic on Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:45 in the Forum Hall. "The Garden of the Finzi Contini's" is showing at 3:30 and 7 at the Forum Hall on Monday.

"Up the Sandbox," with Barbra Streisand is playing at the Wareham at 7:10 and 9. "Dirty Little Billy" with Michael Pollard is showing at the Varsity at 7 and 9, and "Jeremiah Johnson" is still at the Campus. Admission to all commercial theaters is $1.75.

Auditorium

"Trouble in Tahiti" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" both one-act operas will be presented by the Opera Workshop at the Auditorium on Friday and Saturday at 8.

"La Femme Infidele" —Rococo Frosting

By MICHAEL BARFIELD
Collegian Film Critic

I did not like "La femme infidele" and I really don't know why. There is a lot of intricacy in the work. Involved patterns and relationships, circles of images flowing into one another and into the film as a whole. There are little vignettes of fine and poetic vision that show how people feel about and get along with other people and themselves.

"...one of the games is to build an insular plexus of norm and ritual which protects from any unseemliness which might develop. One of the habits is to accept relationships only superficially, not to question what is underneath, what is real."

Any intimate and prolonged human relationship, such as marraige, survives, if at all, on systems of games and habits. One of the games is to build an insular plexus of norm and ritual which protects from any unseemliness which might develop. One of the habits is to accept relationships only superficially, not to question what is underneath, what is real.

Chabrol's film establishes a family — husband, wife and young son — with just such insulations of game and habit. They are not the games and habits to be found in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe," for instance, but they are just as bitting and self-defeating.

The wife, motivated by what is very likely boredom, begins a casual affair with a divorced writer. This relationship is so casual that after several weeks she does not know he is divorced and has children. The details of this writer's life bore her.

Going into Paris every three days breaks the established pattern of their lives, and the husband becomes suspicious. He employs a private investigator known to be discreet. The wife is followed, the lover determined, identified, and reported on. The husband receives the information and files it away. He is not interested in revenge or evidence, only in keeping tabs.

Nevertheless, he finds that he is compelled to visit the lover. They chat, it's all very pleasant. The husband says that he and his wife have their little affairs, but it's all good clean fun. They each realize and accept the infidelities of the other. Some of this is true and some fabrication, but it puts the lover on a spot. In the bedroom, the husband finds a gift he gave his wife on their third anniversary, which she gave her lover. This is a break in the pattern for the wife, and the husband will not tolerate it. He kills the lover, and destroys all the evidence.

After all this passion, the husband returns to his marital habits; a bit nervous, but none the worse for wear. The film is very straight forward to this point, but a puzzle is developing and the final piece lies in the end of the film.

"...All of the little beauties, the intricacies and introversions are just so much rococo frosting on a cake of overbaked boredom."

The wife finds the picture of the lover secured by the detective, and realizes what has happened. Instead of exposing her husband, she burns the picture. If the police will connect the couple to the murder, we don't know; if the wife will tell her husband she knows of his actions, we can only assume.

As I said, I didn't really like this film. I think I now know why. All of the little beauties, the intracacies and introversions are just so much rococo frosting on a cake of overbaked boredom. Although the ideas are said in a beautiful way, nothing new is said; the plot is old and the "puzzle" is not really solveable in any definite way — the piece will always be missing.

"Up the Sandbox" Quicksand Convictions

By JAY NELSON
Collegian Film Critic

In a way, "Up the Sandbox" is a cop out. Though it tacitly promises to be a women's liberation film, dealing with problems of the trapped housewife, it doesn't deliver. Instead it reaffirms the position that a woman can be a humdrum domestic, a male identifier, and a sparkling personality all at once.

Still the film does raise serious questions, even though it doesn't provide viable alternatives. The basic question it poses is, how does a woman cope with the strangling dependency of a family that truly loves her? Unfortunately, the Stoic answer of enlightened resignation is a bit pat.

"...In vivid fantasies Margaret imagines herself freed from the fetters of hearth and home. She conjures a bizarre confrontation with Fidel Castro, in which the Cuban maestro turns out to be a Cuban mistress in drag. Margaret also pictures herself as an anthropologist captured by a tribe of warrior women while trying to discover their secret for painless childbirth...."

Barbra Streisand plays the housewife of an aspiring history prof and liberal mother of two, Margaret Reynolds, whose discovery that she's pregnant with a third intrudes into the orderly chaos of her Redbook existence. The film centers around the dilemma this creates — whether she should reply, "Up the sandbox, shove it," or "Up the sandbox, hooray." She despises the baby butts, Pablum, and strained peaches syndrome and is attracted to a more independent, liberated position. On the other hand, she glorifies motherhood and is attracted to the security of a 75-25 per cent marraige.

In vivid fantasies Margaret imagines herself freed from the fetter of hearth and home, asserting her independence. However, since the film is a comedy, these assertions of her own identity are grotesque rather than dignified. For instance, she conjures a bizarre confrontation with Fidel Castro, in which the Cuban maestro turns out to be a Cuban mistress in drag.

Margaret also pictures herself as an anthropologist captured by a tribe of warrior women while trying to discover their secret for painless childbirth and as an activist cohort of some black militants bent on TNTing the Statue of Liberty.

These female Walter Mitty dreams are a bit too farfetched to be good feminist propaganda, for they're always undercut by their unreality. It's when her imaginings wander closer to home that they slip up on you, and you are unaware that they're not real until it's too late.

Particularly effective is a satirically drawn family gathering for her parents' thirty-third wedding anniversary. Photographing the occasion, resident camera looney, Uncle Whosits, blinds everyone with his light banks, embarrasses the family drunk, and captures for posterity Aunt Whatshernames' bawling rendition of "Beautiful Dreamer."

The archetypal reality of the situation is beautiful, and Margaret's imaginary revenge on her overbearing mother is what you might have dreamed youself. Furthermore, the scene points out what happens to those who don't have a life of their own — like pathetic parasites, they live vicariously for their children and husband.

In spite of its quicksand convictions, "Up the Sandbox" is entertaining, primarily because Streisand is one of the best situational comedieenes in the business. Like Carol Burnett, however, when she tries to wax serious, the bathos fairly drips from the screen.

So the film has its fits and starts, and as a comedy it's no "What's Up Doc?" It's a one lady show and succeeds as far as that can. And as for the rest, it at least makes you wonder how much security one must forego for freedom, and how much freedom one must forfeit for security.

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me who published the Watchdog White Paper Number One about what Nixon is doing to the student loan programs? It was a political eye-opener for me.

L.C.

It was published by an apolitical awareness group called the Watchdogs. They meet on campus each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Higher Education building. The purpose of this group is to discuss current events and when they are concerned about an issue or problem to investigate. The group plans to put out another issue soon concerning cutbacks in the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP). This group invites anyone to attend their meetings, and for more information contact Dan Cofran at 532-6570. Incidently, the information published in the Watchdog White Paper number One concerned the student loan programs and the substitutions planned by Nixon. There's a page one story to give the details that will affect the 2,000-odd students on campus who depend on National Direct Student Loans and Educational Opportunity Grants.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me when the bloodmobile will be on campus this semester? I've wanted to donate blood but I just turned 18 a week ago and haven't been able to before.

T.M.

The bloodmobile will be on campus four days this semester, March 6, 7, 8 and 9. Signups for appointments will be February 27 and 28 and March 1 and 2 in the Union and Cardwell Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. From 4:30 to 6 p.m. signups will be in Derby and Kramer food centers. Look for a story soon in the Collegian.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why aren't Collegians delivered to Justin Hall? There are a lot of junior and senior students who have classes in Justin and never leave the building all day.

P.H.

Bill Brown, of Student Publications, pondered your question with a frustrated frown covering his face. "We get requests from people who want the papers sent to nearly every building on campus," he explained, "but we just have to draw the line somewhere. We just can't deliver papers to every building and Justin isn't far from the Union or Anderson where papers are delivered."

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard a rumor somewhere that Ernie Barrett was trying to get a new rule passed allowing juniors to play on the junior varsity team. Is this true?

G.L.

At the present time, any player in the basketball program can play with the junior varsity team regardless of his classification. This rule took effect at the beginning of this season. The only stipulation is that a player can't play in both a varsity and junior-varsity game on the same day.

Diagnostic lab performs dual state service

Specimens of diseased animals arrive at the diagnostic laboratory in the new veterinary medicine science building in numbers as high as 62 per day. According to Dr. Harry Anthony, director of the laboratory, more than 10,000 cases were diagnosed at the lab last year.

Anthony said the specimens arrive by mail, airplane, bus or are brought in person, adding that sometimes the animal's entire body is sent for autopsy. "We try to get 95 per cent of our answers back within one week," he noted.

Anthony heads a staff of five doctors, lab technicians, student employees and senior vet students.

ALTHOUGH HE said the primary function of the lab is to service the state's livestock industry, another responsibility is serving as the state's rabies testing center.

More than 2,200 animals were tested for rabies last year. Anthony said this area involves a "terrific responsibility" due to the emotional factor of people's pets.

Anthony described procedure used as a fluorescent antibody test in which specially treated brain tissue is viewed under a microscope. "This is one of the most reliable diagnostic procedures we have for anything," he said.

When humans have been bitten by the suspected animal, two tests are made. Even if the microscopic test is negative, laboratory mice are inoculated from the specimen and are observed for 21 days. Anthony said the mouse test is just insurance of the initial test and although the first test has not yet been proven wrong, "It's one we can't afford not to do."

Anthony said the number of mice inoculated increases during spring and summer months as these are the heaviest months for rabies specimens.

Music awards to be given to students

High school and transfer students interested in music have been invited to K-State's Music Awards Day Saturday in the KSU Auditorium. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the auditorium.

Students will have an opportunity to play before K-State's artist faculty. They will receive written critiques of their performances.

High school seniors and transfer students will have a chance to try out for music scholarships.



FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN
BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)
Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER

If It All Sounds Like Something
You Could Really Get Into;
We Would Like To Get To You
For A Look At What You've Got
Audition for the
K-State Singers
February 26 and 27
Open To Non-Music Majors Only
Applications Music Trailer A Room 4

KSDB-FM
has
SOUL
SAT
12-6PM
88.1





Varsity Men's Glee Club
and the
Women's Glee Club
Monday, February 26
Chapel Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

First place Cats face OU

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

Collegian Sports

League-leading K-State will meet Oklahoma Saturday night at Ahearn Field House. Tip-off time is 7:35 and the game is a sell-out.

Despite losing Tuesday night at Missouri, the Cats still lead the conference with an 8-2 record while second-place Colorado sports a 7-2 conference record. Colorado will play Saturday night at Oklahoma State.

OKLAHOMA has beaten the Cats in their only meeting this season, 81-69, at Norman.

However, there have been some personnel changes for both teams since that game.

Oklahoma will be without the services of freshman center Alvan Adams, who is out for the remainder of the season with a broken arm.

Adams was the leading scorer for OU and the Big Eight conference, averaging almost 24 points per game against Big Eight teams. He scored 19 points in the win over K-State.

SOPHOMORE BOB Pritchard also is a doubtful starter for the Sooners. The 6-foot-5 forward reinjured a knee and may be out for the season. Pritchard scored 17 points against K-State at Norman.

While Oklahoma has lost two starters from the game played at Norman, K-State has gained a player.

Lon Kruger, who missed the OU contest because of bad ankles, will be in the Cat starting line-up Saturday.

Kruger has scored 85 points in the last four games for K-State, and has boosted his season's average to 12 points a game and has a 16-point average against Big Eight teams.

HOWEVER, K-State might have lost a guard for the game. Danny Beard may not play because of a bruised right shoulder.

Because of injuries, Oklahoma has had to reshuffle its starting line-up.

Ted Evans, who has played forward most of the season, will start at post in place of Adams. Tom Holland and Raymond Burks will start at forwards for the Sooners and a pair of 6-foot-1 players — John Gorman and Mike McCurdy — will start at guards.

K-State, which has an 18-4 overall record, will start Lon Kruger and Bob Chipman at guards, Larry Williams and Ernie Kusnyer at forwards and Steve Mitchell at post.

OKLAHOMA WILL be looking to break the 500 mark in conference play. The Sooners have a 5-5 record, good for fourth place in the conference, but have posted a 15-7 overall record, which is the third best record for Big Eight teams.

K-State, after having their seven-game winning streak snapped at Missouri, will be out to extend two other long winning streaks.

K-State has won 19 games in succession at Ahearn Field House and the Cats have won all 22 games played against Oklahoma in Ahearn.

K-STATE'S junior varsity, sporting an 8-2 record, will play a preliminary game at 5:15 p.m. against Johnson County Junior College.

Chuckie Williams, 6-foot-3 guard, paces the JVs in scoring with a 25.2 average, and scored 35 points in the last game against Kansas.

Wrestlers at MU for Big Eight title

First-year coach Dale Samuelson has set his sights on improving K-State's finish in the Big Eight wrestling championships this weekend at Missouri. The Wildcats have been seventh the last two times out (Kansas does not field a wrestling team) and Samuelson, himself a fourth place finisher at 142 a year ago, hopes for a few breaks here and there.

K-State enters the tournament with a 5-6 dual record. In conference matchups the Wildcats have been defeated by Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma.

SAMUELSON says K-State's strengths will ride in four weight classes: Roger Fisher at 118, Wayne Jackson at 134, Gary Reinert at 142 and Gary Walter at 190.

Fisher, a junior from Norton, has a 9-1 dual record and stands 19-2 on the season. He's missed the last two conference meets because of injuries.

Jackson, fourth last year at 134, has been most impressive this season. The Arkansas City senior is undefeated in 11 dual matches and has a 23-4 overall mark.

While Fisher and Wayne Jackson are K-State's top hopefuls, Reinert and Walter are outside possibilities for placing high.

REINERT HAS improved steadily through the season and has a 5-3 dual record, 10-7 on the season. Walter, a junior from St. Francis, is 9-1 in duals and stands 17-3 on the season, despite having a sprained back most of the year.

For once, the Wildcats are injury-free. "Fisher has the flu and I don't know how strong he'll be," says Samuelson. "But injury-wise we're in pretty good shape. Walter has that bad back but he's had it all season."

The Wildcats finished fourth in the 1970 conference meet but you have to go back to 1953 to find them any higher.

The K-State lineup with the dual and overall records:

118 — Roger Fisher (9-1, 19-2)
126 — Mark Jackson (4-6, 13-10)
134 — Wayne Jackson (11-0, 23-4)
142 — Gary Reinert (5-3, 10-7)
150 — Paul Nelson (0-3, 2-7)
158 — Fred Foos (3-5-1, 7-11-1)
167 — Chuck Merritt (2-5, 4-8)
177 — Phil Donley (3-4-2, 10-8-2)
190 — Gary Walter (9-1, 17-3)
HVT — Tim Tuerk (3-5, 7-11)

Gymnasts host Buffs

Some good, some bad is how the K-State gymnastics weekend went, as the Wildcats lost to Iowa State Friday, 169.10-140.15, but won at Northern Iowa Saturday 128.05-101.00.

The Wildcats host Colorado at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Gymnasium, and will host Kansas March 9. K-State's dual record is now 2-3.

K-STATE hit on 80 per cent of its routines against Northern Iowa, but scored 12 points less than in the Iowa State meet where the Cats hit only 30 per cent of their routines. Coach Ken Snow pointed to the judges as the reason the scores did not equal the K-State effort at Northern Iowa. In the Iowa State meet, the Cyclones set a new NCAA scoring record, breaking the old one which they set earlier this year.

"The Colorado meet should be a good one for us," Snow said. "A lot of people want to see CU coach Dave Wardell (former KSU coach), so we should have a good crowd. If we don't beat them this year, we might not for a while. I really want to beat Wardell this time. We should beat them."

Our Programs are continuous daily every hour
starting at 9 a.m. — last class at 8 p.m.
12 hours daily to choose from — no need to miss a lunch hour, class or appointment.
Our programs are not organized athletics but are especially designed to tone you up while you lose inches and pounds and gain strength and endurance.
BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM
1115 Moro 539-3691

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — No comments about the proceedings but an expression of optimism came out of Thursday's baseball contract talks after which Marvin Miller headed for Los Angeles and a players meeting.

Miller, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said he will present to the players "an optimistic view of today's meeting," as he left for Friday's players' meeting following a two-hour session with John Gaherin, the chief negotiator for the club owners.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Old pro Gay Brewer and obscure tour sophomore Forest Fezler matched five-under-par 67s and shared the lead Thursday after the first round of Jackie Gleason's rich golf classic.

The 40-year-old Brewer, who makes a hibit of winning big money events, and Fezler, who has never won anything at all, were two strokes in front in this event which carries more than $250,000 in prize money and has the official title of Jackie Gleason — Inverrary-National Airlines Classic.

Lee Trevino made his first challenge of the year in the $250,000 tournament. The British Open champion — never a factor in the seven-week Western swing — had a 69 on the 7,128-yard Inverrary Golf Club course.

STILLWATER, Okla. — Sam Aubrey submitted his resignation Wednesday as head basketball coach at Oklahoma State University, OSU Athletic Director Floyd Gass announced.

"It's with the deepest regret I accept Sam's resignation as head basketball coach," Gass said, "These have been trying times and only a man of great integrity would have emphasized the priorities of loyalty and interest in his team and to the university as Sam Aubrey has."

Aubrey said in his letter to Gass, "I would like to take this opportunity to submit my resignation as head basketball coach at Oklahoma State University effective at the end of the current season.

The Cowboys are 5-16 on the current campaign with five games remaining in Aubrey's third and final contractural season.

Globelites — Blacklights
Endacott Electric
Park at Our Door
309 Moro

TERM PAPERS
Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality termpapers. **Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.**
WE ALSO WRITE CUSTOM MADE PAPERS.
Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

charly's
300 N. 3rd Manhattan, Kansas
Friday Dollar Day
MANDRAKE 2600
Sat. Pagon & Ballet



FEBRUARY 25
UNION BALLROOM
DOORS OPEN AT ONE
FASHION SHOW AT TWO
BRIDAL FAIR '73
959



THE D&R
1124A Moro
Aggieville
Phone 539-9901
SALE
KNIT SHIRTS -- 4.00
BELL BOTTOMS one group 2.00
one group values to 14.00
BELL BOTTOMS - 5.00
SWEATERS - 3.00
BLUE JEANS - 6.00
See You There
Steigy

Press Box

By RICK DEAN
News Editor

Baseball dsiputes between owners and players have become an annual thing. It used to be a novelty to see athletes on strike; now it's almost commonplace.

It all started last year when the opening of the spring training camps was delayed by a player-owner dispute involving a proposed pension plan. This year the dispute involves baseball's bugaboo, the reserve clause, as well as the player's right to arbitration in any contract dispute.

YOU'D THINK that after last year's fiasco, the players would learn that they're only cutting their own throats by striking. Last year, when the training camp openings were delayed, many regular season games were consequently cancelled, resulting in a major loss of revenue for everyone concerned. But apparently the Major League Players Association, and its chief henchman Marvin Miller, fail to realize that they came out the big losers in last year's dispute.

They lost in more ways than monetary ones. One of the things they lost cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents — they lost the respect of the few remaining diehard baseball fans.

True baseball fans have been better to the game than the game has been to them. They have paid high prices for a game that has become dull over the years. As one writer, Dan Jenkins of Sports Illustrated, has noted, "The only way baseball could be made more exciting would be for more third basemen to get hit in the face by line drives."

This is a little extreme maybe, but certainly an answer to those who maintain that baseball still ranks as "America's favorite pastime."

Fans have been good to baseball in general and to players in particular. Fans have idolized players over the years, making god-like figures of them. Fans follow players through the newspapers, study their portraits on cards in bubbblegum packets and memorize a certain player's batting average, shoe size and RBI figures. The more devout and influential fans have gone out of their way to provide off-season jobs to players who might not have made it otherwise.

And what have these fans received in return? Well, they get stories about how unhappy certain players are in certain towns, and how much more money one player wants next season, simply because he raised his batting average 50 points in a season.

DO THE PLAYERS seem to care? To be fair, it must be pointed out that a great many of them do. There are those who will play the game just for the fun of playing. But these are few and far between. Most would seem content to sit by and let Miller keep the training camps closed for another indefinite period of time. The camps were to open today, with the pitchers and catchers reporting before the rest of the team. Already there is talk of postponing several exhibition games if the conflict is not resolved in the next few days.)

What is all boils down to is the fact that baseball had better wake up to the fact that people are getting sick of hearing of its internal troubles.

They'll simply refuse to support baseball in the way that matters the most — through the box office.

Turn in those fish tags

If you happen to be fishing in Pottawatomie State Lake No. 1 or No. 2, and catch a channel catfish with a metal tag on its gill, don't throw it away. There's nothing wrong with it. It's just a fish that has been tagged by the Fisheries Division of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

The purpose of the tagging study is to determine harvest, stocking and growth rates and the general body condition of catfish in these two lakes, Leo Dowlin, a commission fish biologist, said.

IF A FISHERMAN catches one of these tagged fish, he should contact the Manhattan regional office of the Fish and Game Commission, Alvin Ayers, the local game protector, or the concession manager at Pottawatomie No. 2.

The information needed will be which lake the fish was taken from, length and weight of the fish, tag number and date the fish was taken. The tag should also be turned in, if possible.

The fish tagged were eight to 12 inches long and weighed an average of about one third of a pound, Dowlin said. Approximately 500 fish were stocked in Pottawatomie No. 1 and approximately 1,200 in Pottawatomie No. 2.

Dowlin said the tags used are made of monel, a special metal that will not rust or corrode.

"If someone catches a tagged catfish and wants to release it, he should first get the tag number, approximate size and general condition of the fish and notify us," he said.

Cannin' Creek

Play & Sing the Good Old Way TONIGHT

$1.00 — $1.50 Couple

FLINT HILLS THEATRE
COORS ON TAP



Our homes are different because we make them that way. Stop by and see what we mean at

Countryside Mobile Homes

2215 Tutttle Creek Blvd.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION OFFICER ELECTIONS

Sophomores and juniors pick up applications Holton Hall Rm. 202A.

MUST RETURN APPLICATIONS BY FEBRUARY 26

ELECTION WILL BE HELD MARCH 1.

Canterbury Court

PROUDLY PRESENTS

STONE WALL

A BAND WITH TREMENDOUS TALENT

ONE OF THE BEST SOUNDS TO COME YOUR WAY THIS SEASON. DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL GROUP.

FRIDAY — TGIF 3-6:00 — FREE ADMISSION
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 8-12:00
$1.50 PER PERSON

Make Reservations Early
Call 539-7141

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Don't forget our pool room
15 pool tables, plus pinball and foosball

We have charcoal grilled hamburgers and 4 kinds of Pizza too!

Canterbury Court

Fitness program offers chance to get in shape

Work off those extra pounds, firm up that muscle tone and get back in shape. The physical fitness program now being conducted by the Intramurals and Recreation Department offers a chance to do all of these.

The program presently meets in Ahearn Field House at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The program, similar to a faculty fitness program, does not have required attendance.

RUNNING, jogging and exercises are included in the program. These workouts, program leader Greg Mathena explained, are intended to increase heart efficiency and lower the resting heart rate.

The workouts have other results, however.

One girl explained that she had come to the workouts to lose about 50 pounds. She had come only three times when she was able to realize the difference in the fit of her clothes.

The program has approximately 45 followers at present. Only about a half dozen of them are men.

HOW DOES it feel to be so outnumbered?

"I wasn't expecting it," one male said as he jogged along. "But then I'm not complaining either," he added.

Why did he get into the program?

"I tried doing a thing on my own," he explained, "but I couldn't stay with it." He said that he'd first become interested in fitness in a concepts of physical education class and that the program gave him a chance to learn more about fitness.

WE'RE FORMING A NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND WE NEED YOU . . . .

sga

CABINET POSITIONS

- DIRECTOR OF HOUSING
- DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER RELATIONS
- DIRECTOR OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
- DIRECTOR OF HUMAN AFFAIRS
- DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
- OFFICE OF ATTORNEY GENERAL

APPOINTMENTS AS:
CHANCELLOR OF TRIBUNAL AND CHAIRMAN OF STUDENT REVIEW BOARD

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN SGA OFFICE AND ARE DUE IN THIS FRIDAY

290

Jazz band with Nancy in a taste of pro style

By DEBBIE LECKRON
Collegian Reporter

The K-State jazz ensemble got a taste of professional life Wednesday when they backed up singer, Nancy Wilson, whom they never saw or practiced with until the actual performance.

The jazz band, under the direction of Phil Hewett, backed up Wilson in a night performance at the Kansas Minority Businessman's Expo in Wichita's Century II. A five hour rehearsal Wednesday afternoon with Phil Wright, Wilson's director, preceeded the performance.

Wright explained during the rehearsal, "As far as Nancy is concerned, she sings through no matter what happends. She is not going to stop during the performance, look around and say, 'who played that wrong note.' "

FOLLOWING THE rehearsal, Wright said that there is quite a bit of tension when there is just one practice in the afternoon and the performance at night.

"There is no second chance and you only get one shot," he said. "There are always things that can go wrong."

Wright explained that usually on an extended tour, he brings along a trio to back-up Wilson. However, it is expensive to bring a group, he said, and often it is hard to get them together for the performance. He prefers to do it as he did Wednesday, with the whole band working as a unit.

Wright said Wednesday was the first time he and Wilson had performed with a full college band providing the back-up music. Often they work with back-up musicians with more experience, but who have much less enthusiasm, he said, adding he would rather have the enthusiasm the K-State band had than the experience of others with less enthusiasm.

THROUGHOUT THE demanding five hour rehearsal, Wright would stop during the songs and repeat sections of the song over and over. He explained that even with the professionals who are accustomed to playing many different things, he still has to stop throughout the rehearsal and go through the music several times before a performance.

Wilson, as the K-State band discovered, usually never rehearses with her back-up group before a performance.

"The rehearsal is for the orchestra, Wilson said, I know what songs I'm going to sing and I do what I do whether I have a rehearsal or not."

Also the band did not find out what music they would be playing until the afternoon rehearsal. Most of the band members agreed that the music was fairly easy to play and was similar to music they had been practicing.

"This type rehearsal and performance is demanding," Allen Carter, drummer in the band, remarked after the rehearsal. "It is hard to sit and read music, chart after chart for five hours, but that is what makes it professional-like."

THE LONG rehearsal was rather exhausting for the band and as several bandsmen commented, it was hard for them to get excited and enthusiastic when Wilson was not there.

Following a two hour break, the band started the night performance by presenting a 30 minute performance of its own.

Then Wilson made her appearance to sing, and the five hours of practice paid off as the K-State band joined her to put on the performance. The smoothness of the concert made it seem as though the two had practiced often together.

Following the concert, Wilson commented on the band's performance:

"Considering all, I think they did a fine job. I'd rather have a few errors and use them, than have an orchestra that would play perfectly but with no feeling."

"I think the band did a very fine job and I'm extremely proud of them, Hewett said. "During the year there are many trials and doubts, but one thing like tonight makes it all worthwhile."

Hewett said he believes Wilson summed it up well when she said she was very pleased with the band's enthusiasm and their desire to perform.

Photos by Sam Green



Nancy Wilson performs in Wichita's Century II along with the K-State jazz ensemble.



The jazz band rehearsed five hours with Phil Wright, Wilson's director, before the performance.

Start your own gas war.



Datsun 1200.

Here's something good for the economy; *your* economy! The new Datsun 1200 Sedan!

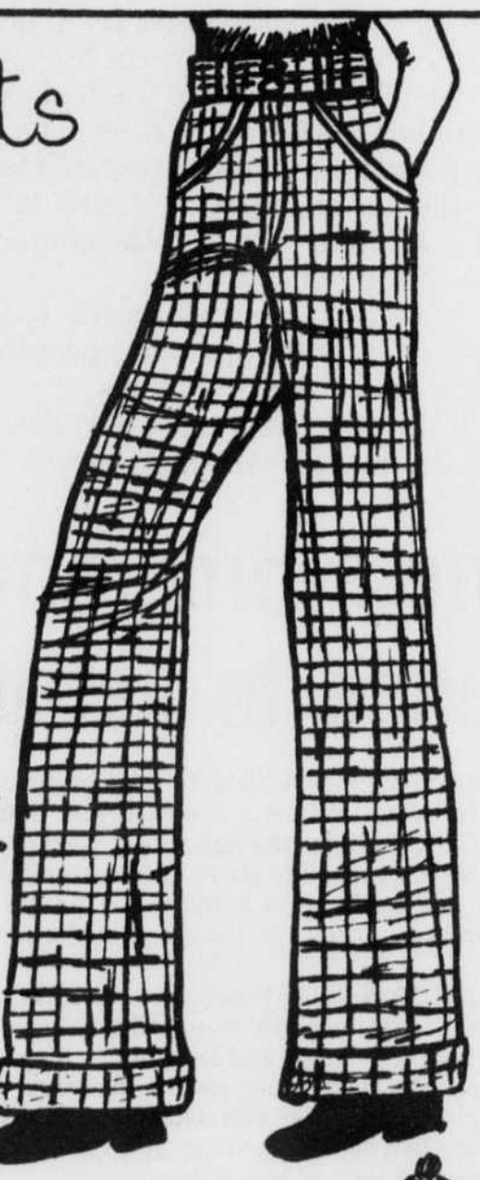
- Our lowest-priced Datsun
- Around 30 miles per gallon
- Reclining front buckets
- All-vinyl upholstery in a new choice of colors
- Safety front disc brakes
- 4-speed stick (optional automatic)
- Whitewalls, wheel covers
- Much more, all *standard!*

Drive a Datsun . . . then decide.

Own a Datsun Original.
From Nissan with Pride

KEY INC.
2312 Stagg Hill Rd. 539-1161

MANN'S pants for Girls



Cotton polyester slacks in stripes & plaids, in a size range of 3-15. All for $11-$17.

Keller's Too
1218 MORO
AGGIEVILLE

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson
Frog Legs $3.35
Open 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Seating for 122
Banquet Meeting Room
Seating to 100

RAY AUDIO has the lowest system prices on quality stereo components. We will not be undersold in this area. Try us. 738 Rhode Island St., Lawrence, Kansas. Spread the word. (87-106)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, close out prices on 1972 models. 1973 models now in stock. Council Grove Cycle Sales, Phone 1-316-767-5744. (85-104)

HIDE SCULPTURES by Steiny now at The Door. Handmade leather items in stock or by special order. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (98-103)

MUST SELL immediately. Available 1st of March. 10x45, two bedroom, mobile home. 320 N. Campus Courts. Call 537-0843 after 3:30. (98-102)

OVERSEAS JOBS
Summer or premanent, Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, $500-$1000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info., write TWR Co., Dept. E2, 2250 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

1973, 12x50 Skyline trailer, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, skirted, extras, no payments to obtain. Call 776-7834, Blue Valley Tr. Ct., No. 23. (99-108)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. All sizes, colors, and professional service. Brooks Yamaha, two and one-half miles east on Highway 24. (99-103)

1972 CAMPANIA Concourse DLx, 10-speed, new condition. 1948 Gibson Les Paul, natural finish, plays beautifully, fabulous condition, with case. Mark in 621 Moore Hall. (99-103)

1966 DODGE Coronet 383, 4-speed, bucket seats, new paint, excellent condition. $500.00. Tom Potter, 1-234-3062 or 776-7596. (99-103)

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA
5 weeks, $387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group, camping, travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141.

1965 VW, good mechanical condition. Contact J.B. Fowler, 539-1018. (99-101)

GUITAR — LES Paul special, made in 1959. 1110 Vattier, upstairs, Apt. 1. (99-101)

1965 CHEVY pickup, one-half ton, V-8, 3-speed, LWB, runs good. Call 539-6507. (99-101)

SUZUKI FOLK guitar, excellent condition, bought for $100.00, willing to sell case and shoulder strap all for $45.00 or best offer. 539-5795. (99-101)

1970 OPEL Kadett, clean, good gas mileage, automatic transmission, air-conditioned, $1,100.00. Call 539-6691. (99-101)

VAN: 1968 Ford Econoline Super Van, V-8, 3-speed, radio, good condition. New brakes, waterpump, battery. $1,095.00. Call 776-7093. (97-101)

1971 HONDA CB 175. Excellent condition. Phone Greg Mailen at 539-4685. (97-101)

SOLD OUR building. All antiques must be sold by March 1st. Prices slashed. Come, make an offer. Fostoria Antiques and Notions, 20 miles north on Hiway 113. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. (100-106)

1971 HONDA, CL-350, excellent condition, less than 6,000 miles. Call Dave, 539-8211, Room 835. (100-104)

SPORT PARACHUTES — Main is red-white candy stripe, reserve is steerable and pilot chuted. Cherry condition. 532-6384, ask for Mike. (100-102)

NEW BROWNING light twelve shotgun, still in box, never fired, 28 modified. $230.00. 776-9391. (100-102)

1961 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, good condition. Call 537-7530 after 5:30 p.m. (101-105)

SUNFLOWER SAILBOAT, 400 lb. capacity. Zenith portable stereo. Best offer. Leaving country in one week. 920 Laramie, 539-3405. (101-105)

UTILITY TRAILERS: ball hitch, one double axle would carry a 16 ft. box. $55.00 and up. Phone 539-4889. (101-103)

1971 HONDA, CB350, excellent condition. 776-7343. (101-103)

1968 CHEVELLE SS396, 4-speed, vinyl top, bucket seats. 1967 Triumph Bonneville 650cc motorcycle, low mileage, excellent condition. 2348 Brockman or 539-9226. (101-103)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring, at least one-fourth carat, $150.00, like new. 539-6726 after 5:00 p.m. (101)

200mm TAUKAMAR lens, Pentax, mint condition, $50.00 or best offer. 539-6726 after 5:00 p.m. (101)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER-FALL-SPRING 1973-74

Limited availability in all buildings. 10 mo.-12 mo. and 2 mo. agreements available, 1-2 bedrooms.

Now is the time to arrange for next year's apartment, occupancy guaranteed. Contracts with specific apartment assignments now —

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" — 539-5001

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to campus. Reasonable rent. Phone 539-6622 after 5:00 p.m. (99-101)

BASEMENT, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, private entrance, central air and heat, carpeted living room, bar. Couple preferred. Available March 5. Call 539-4356. (99-101)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

FURNSIHED APARTMENTS. New furniture, two bedroom, electric kitchen, dishwasher, shag carpeting, air-conditioned, close to college and park and downtown. $225.00, couple; $240.00, four persons. 1419 Leavenworth. Gold Key Apts. 539-2921. (99-101)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

LEASING FOR:
SUMMER — 2 MONTHS
FALL — 9½ MONTHS

Offering free scheduled shuttle bus service to KSU for our tenants beginning summer session.

ONE OR TWO BEDROOMS

Call 539-2951

ATTENTION MALES: Rooms now renting for spring, summer, or fall. TV room, kitchen, fully carpeted, $55.00 each. 539-6688. (100-109)

WANTED

WANTED — Buy — Sell — Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-111)

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

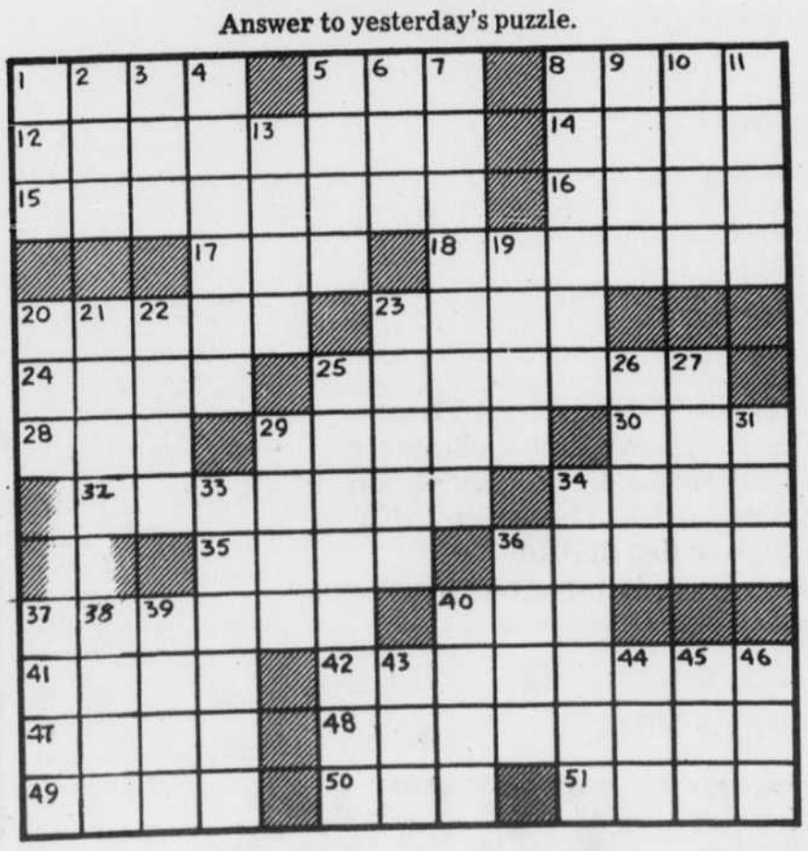
ACROSS
1. Impartial
5. Crushing snake
8. Bang
12. Stuffed footstools
14. Ice cream shell
15. Renews
16. Worn grooves
17. Playing card
18. Eludes
20. Activate
23. Draw tight (Naut.)
24. Associate
25. Has significance
28. Sorrow
29. Titled women
30. Pronoun
32. Distinguished
34. Allowance for weight
35. Tear
36. Wades through
37. Discount
40. French coin
41. English river
42. Reserved
47. Menu item
48. Imitator
49. Numbers
50. Demand payment
51. Defense arm

DOWN
1. In behalf of
2. Goddess of retribution
3. Pronoun
4. Kind of engine
5. Mere
6. United
7. Declared
8. Disagreeable predicament
9. Noisy
10. Poker stake
11. Muddle
13. Ridicule
19. Large tanks
20. Perceived
21. Trudge
22. On the sheltered side
23. Renowned
25. Having polite habits
26. Bellow
27. Voiceless sound
29. Food regimen
31. Thing (law)
33. Exempts
34. Fruit-eating bird
36. Frustrate
37. Enraptured
38. Bacchanalian cry
39. "— Free"
40. Stupefy
43. Large bird
44. Greek letter
45. Month (abbr.)
46. Attempt

Average time of solution: 25 min.

S	T	E	W		F	A	T		M	A	D	E
P	A	I	R		A	G	O		A	L	O	E
A	C	R	E		C	A	R	R	Y	A	L	L
S	T	E	A	M	E	R		H	O	N	E	S
			K	I	D		H	E	R			
B	A	L	S	A		B	E	A	S	T	L	Y
O	W	E		A	I	M		H	U	E		
G	E	E	L	O	N	G		D	R	E	G	S
		A	M	Y		G	O	O				
P	R	A	T	E		C	O	N	T	R	O	L
R	E	V	E	R	S	A	L		T	O	M	E
O	D	E	S		A	N	D		E	D	I	T
S	O	R	T		P	E	A		N	E	T	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



NEED TWO tickets to Vienna Boys Choir. 537-7050. (99-103)

SUMMER SUBLEASERS for an air-conditioned apartment. Wildcat 5. Apartment close to campus. Contact Kathy at 539-1447. (99-101)

NEED THREE reserved tickets for O.U. game Saturday, February 24. Will pay good price. Call 537-1965. (99-101)

WANT COLLEGE girl to live in with family during summer. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write Box 271, c-o Mercury. (101-103)

NEED FOUR tickets for Okalhoma game on Saturday. Call 537-0273. (101)

TWO RESERVED seat tickets for the Oklahoma-K-State game. Call Vicki at 539-5405. (100-101)

TWO RESERVED tickets for the OU game. Call Debbie at 532-3039. (100-101)

NEED TWO reserved seat tickets to OU game. Call 537-7957. (100-101)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

ONAN ACRE
TRAINING CENTER



Courses Offered
Basic English Equitation
Basic Western Riding
Elementary & Intermediate Dressage
Stadium Jumping, Cross Country
Colt Handling
Schooling Green Horses
Stable Management
Spring Classes
March 1-May 12
DGWS — DMA
Riding & Teaching Clinic
Rating Center May 18-26

SUMMER CLASSES
June 4-July 27
Mrs. Ken Morrison DGWS-DMA
rated rider & national judge
phone 1-468-3661
Olsburg, Kansas

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (90-104)

PROVIDED FOR your sensual pleasures. Mandrake 2600. A fast rising high. Music that lets you groove. At Charly's twice today. (101)

WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (101)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service. (101)

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 776-8790 after 8:00 a.m. on Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (101)

ON SUNDAY morning the blue bus stops at the Student Union south parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Bus comes to First Presbyterian Church and returns to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (101)

HELP WANTED

COED PHOTOGRAPHY model(s) wanted. Pays well. Send snapshot and address to Hess, Bldg. 314, Rm. 52, Ft. Leavenworth, Ks. 66027. (93-102)

KEY PUNCH operator, must be trained and experienced. Apply Waters, 331-E, afternoons. (100-102)

EXPERIENCED PAINTER (who digs the color red!) with own equipment to paint Rosalea's Hotel, Harper. Write: Apt. 1, 1106 Fuller, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. (100-102)

GOT A year or two of college left? How about a good part-time job? If you are prior service, you can earn $60.00 a weekend. Contact Troop E, Sgt. Selock, 539-0251. (101-110)

NOTICES

INTRODUCE YOURSELF to Fashion Two Twenty today! Have a free make-up with no obligation to buy. I'll be glad to make appointments at your convenience. Call Mary Wulfkuhle, 537-9107. (99-101)

SPECIAL THANKS
to the
Faculty, International Friends, Chinese Students
for
Your Kindness & Love
Chih-Yuen Tung's Relatives

TRAVELING TO Europe this summer? A low cost flight could be arranged if there is enough interest. Call Dave Bowers, 539-7185, or write 1807 College Heights, Apt. 11, Manhattan. (100-104)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

BILL'S BIKE Shop has the parts and know how to get your bicycle ready for those spring rides. 1207-A Moro, 537-1510. (100-109)

SOCCER COACHES needed for grade school league beginning in March. Volunteers only. Call 776-4714 or 537-0956. (97-101)

WALK-IN CENTER
7 p.m.-7 a.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun.

In the SGA Office
lower level Union

A PLACE FOR PEOPLE

Feeling lonely or blue?
Stop by and say hello.
2-6541

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

CONSERVATIVE ALTERNATIVE — YAF — The voice of the new politics. Join Young Americans for Freedom, Box 9181, Ft. Riley, Kansas 66442. (98-102)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has shampoo: Jasmine for jasmine hair, Strawberry for strawberry hair, Mint for mint hair, Coconut for coconut hair. (101)

ATTENTION

KINETIC ART Festival 8mm films — entries due April 9. Cash prizes awarded to best films. 8mm equipment available in the Activities Center. The best time to start a film is now. (957) (93-106)

FREE MBDA bicycle safety inspection at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207-A Moro, 537-1510. (100-104)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, AROUND 25, to share new, two-bedroom Briarcliffe Townhouse. Three floors, air-conditioned, pool, tennis, much more. Reasonable. 537-2896. (99-103)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for rest of semester. Luxury apartment, close to campus, $49.00 month. Call 539-3785. (99-101)

ONE OR two females needed immediately to share two bedroom house. Call Shari at 539-1338 after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. (101-105)

TWO ROOMMATES. Modern facilities, moderate prices, one block east of West Hall. Come visit. 1415 McCain Lane, 537-9202. (101-103)

FREE

MAKE A loyal friend today! Must find good homes for two young black and white dogs, healthy and playful. Call 539-1535. (97-101)

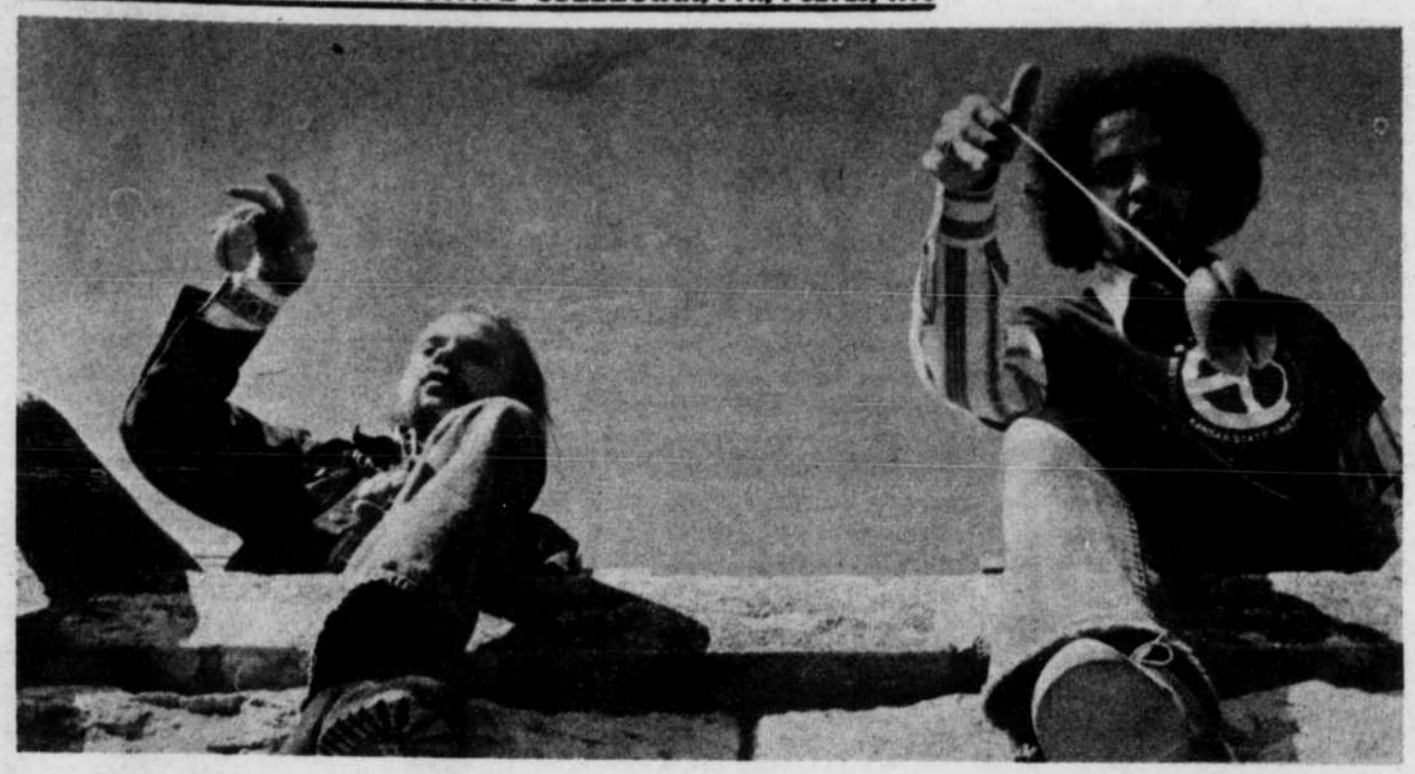
PERSONAL

YEAH . . . WE'VE got one question . . . Hey Floyd and Bald Eagle? Do you get it? Passionately, Purp and Gross. (101)

Green's Book Shop
Cordially Invites You to Inspect the Latest Styles of
Wedding Supplies
including
Wedding Invitations & Announcements
Thank You Notes — Napkins
Bridal Books — Accessories

For information on your Complete Paper Trousseau, be sure and visit Green's Book Shop Display at the

BRIDAL FAIR
Sunday — Feb. 25 1:00-4:00
at the Student Union



Collegian staff photo

Just passin' time

Joel Howell and Neil Murphy, both sophomores in architecture, yoyo between classes Thursday in front of Seaton Hall.

Senators refuse Crusade request

Student Senate defeated a proposal to allocate $150 to Campus Crusade for Christ last night.

The $150 was requested to pay remaining debts acquired by the Josh McDowell lectures. Campus Crusade had collected $1,050 in donations of the $1,200 needed to sponsor the McDowell lectures.

In other action, senate elected Bernard Franklin as the vice chairman of senate.

Levi Strauss was elected to Faculty Senate.

The Tenant's Handbook was sent to press Wednesday, Dick Retrum, director of K-State Consumer Relations Board, said.

The handbook should be out in about three weeks, he added.

Fly to Europe Half Price
Save up to $400 on special round-trip charter flights departing and returning this summer. Write: DeBry and Hilton Travel Services, Inc., 2363 Foothill Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

Want to Get INVOLVED?

Help with the Community's Problems

Come Find Out How In Union Rm. 207

Tuesday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m.

FREE WITH TWA. WE'LL GIVE YOU 24 HRS TO COLLECT.

This spring recess, when you land in any of these cities, if you show your TWA Youth Passport and present your boarding pass to any TWA ticket office within 24 hours of your arrival, you'll get a nice, fat coupon book full of discounts, two-for-ones, and free things. (If, by the way, you don't own a TWA Youth Passport, we'll be happy to accept your other airline youth card for an even trade, at the ticket office or airport before you depart. Then you too can cash in on the coupon book.)

So, if you're off across the country this spring recess, take a look at what you'll get if you fly TWA.

Youth Passport is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

FREE IN SAN FRANCISCO
Buy one "Son-of-a-bitch" stew, get one free at Mother Lode.
Buy four hours, get 20 free hours of motorbike rental at the Cycle Pit.
Buy one dinner, get one free at Crouchons homemade-cooking restaurant.

FREE IN LOS ANGELES
Free boat ride around Marina del Rey.
Free hour of surfboard rental in Santa Monica.
Buy one meal, get one free at the Bratskellar restaurant.
Free hour of bike rental in Marina del Rey.

FREE IN DENVER
Free tour of Denver by Gray Line.
Free beer at Tulagi's in Boulder.
Buy one admission, get one free to Wheeler Opera House – Aspen's twin movie house.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Vail.
Free ski guide tour from Vail Ski School.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Aspen.
Free hour of horseback riding at Mahaney's Stables.
Free admission (and discounts on drinks) at Denver Folklore Center.

FREE IN BOSTON
Buy one admission to The Jazz Workshop, get one free.
Free spaghetti dinner at the Spaghetti Emporium, Inc.
Free breakfast in the Pewter Pot Muffin House.
Free admission to the Prudential Center Skywalk.
Free combination health food platter from Corners of the Mouth restaurant.
Free quiche lorraine and cup of coffee at La Crêpe.
Free Indian soup and vegetable curry at the India Sweet House restaurant in Cambridge.
Free pair of earrings or pendant (and watch it being made) at Whaler's Wharf.
Free admission or beverage and dessert at Passim Coffeehouse.

FREE IN WASHINGTON*
Buy one admission to Biograph Cinema, get one free.
Free pizza at Anna Maria restaurant.
Free sandwich at Piccadilly restaurant.
Buy one sandwich, get one free at Blimpie Sandwich Shop.
Free package of incense at Earth Works Boutique.
Buy one meal, get one free at Mykonos Greek restaurant.

FREE IN PHILADELPHIA*
Free tacos for two at Tippy's Taco House.
Free roast beef sandwich at Dr. Watson's Pub.
Free cheese & tomato pizza for two.
Free quiche lorraine and coffee at La Crêpe.
Buy one steer sandwich, get one free at Pat's King of Steak.
Buy one sundae, get one free at Just Ice Cream.
Free membership for two at Walnut Street Theatre.
Buy one ticket for Blazers Hockey game, get one free.
Three hours of bike rental free at Simba Bike Shop.
Free package of cone incense from Cohn Candle Co.
Free admission to flea market.
Buy one admission to Perelman Antique Car Museum, get one free.

For more information see your Campus Rep or call TWA. *Starting March 15.

WITH TWA IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 26, 1973 | No. 102



Collegian staff photo

SCHEDULE CONFLICT . . . Student teacher candidates meet with Roy Bartel Friday to protest having to work over spring break.

Students seek break in teaching schedules

By BILL MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 20 elementary student-teacher candidates for this semester met with Roy Bartel, coordinator of student teaching, Friday morning to protest having to teach over spring break this year. The schedule is set up so that student teachers will start teaching March 12.

"We want to get them to reconsider their scheduling," Debby Eckhoff, senior in elementary education, said. If the break came in the middle of the student-teaching period we would understand having to teach over break. This would split the student-teaching period and cause more problems, she added.

THE REASONS for wanting to change the schedule were varied, but the main reason was the loss of the chance to interview for jobs for next year.

"One student has to go to California to interview," Eckhoff said.

Other students complained of the inconvenience and expense it would cause them. A student who wished to remain unidentified said she would have to find a place to live because her sorority would be closed over break.

"This is something that could be avoided in many cases," he said. The students could possibly arrange their schedules so they can do their student teaching in the fall semester.

ANOTHER OF THE students' complaints was that the students who teach in the Manhattan schools will not have to teach over break because the local schools have a break corresponding with K-State's.

"Most times I don't think they realize the complexities involved in scheduling student teachers to start teaching in so many different schools at the same time," he said. We have to send teachers when the individual schools agree to it.

"We just set the beginning dates for which the student teachers are to begin," Bartel said. "We don't have any control over when the other schools have their break."

Bartel explained the University has approximately a 75-day schedule to work with.

"We usually try to divide the semester in half, with the first half spent here at the University and the last half spent out student teaching," he said.

THIS ALLOWS the student one hour of credit for each week of teaching and gives them the required eight credits, he explained.

Although Manhattan student teachers will not teach during spring break, the schedule is set up so they will be teaching enough to receive the eight credits. Those teaching outside Manhattan just will be teaching for three extra days. This is something that cannot be helped, Bartel said.

Bartel admitted that the scheduling was probably his fault.

"I really expected some students to come in and talk to me," he said, "but I'm surprised that they didn't come in sooner.

Bartel estimated that by next week they would know whether or not the schedule could be changed.

Communists hold POW release list

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist side failed Sunday to give the United States a list of the American prisoners scheduled for release this week in North and South Vietnam or to fix a specific day, time and place to hand them over U.S. spokesmen said.

There was no official reason given. But the Communist side was embittered by rock-throwing, banner-waving, shouting mobs of South Vietnamese numbering in the hundreds who attacked North Vietnamese compounds in the northern cities of Hue and Da Nang. The demonstrations apparently were tacitly sanctioned by the Saigon government, but got out of hand.

SEVEN North Vietnamese delegates to the four-party Joint Military Commission and two South Vietnamese policemen were reported injured. The chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, Bui Tin, said four of the Communist delegates were seriously wounded in the Hue demonstration.

Tin told Associated Press reporter Carl Robinson, however, he did not think the demonstrations would affect the American prisoner release, expected Tuesday according to U.S. reckoning.

Although declaring that South Vietnam "is now on the verge of a very dangerous situation," Tin said North Vietnam is "determined to abide by the peace agreement and the protocols."

HE INDICATED that one major problem still unresolved is a dispute between the Communist side and the Saigon government over the release of Vietnamese civilian prisoners.

"While we sympathize with the families of the American POWs, I want to remind you that here in Vietnam there are thousands of families waiting for their kin to return from detention," Tin said. "We want to satisfy this sentiment and bring them back together."

Maj. Gen. Daniel James, a top spokesman at the Pentagon in Washington, refused to tie the delay in the list to the troubles at Hue and Da Nang.

"We are still expecting the list tomorrow," James said.

James said he understoody that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives in Saigon told Maj. Gen. Gilbert Woodward, the chief U.S. representative on the Joint Military Commission, that they were having trouble communicating with their people in the field.

Israel announces plan to pay victims' families

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli government announced Sunday it will offer payments to the families of victims of the Libyan airline tragedy.

"In deference to humanitarian considerations, the government resolves its readiness to effect ex-gratia payments to the families of the victims," said a communique from the government's weekly Cabinet session.

A spokesman said the word "compensation" was deliberately not used because "it implied Israeli guilt for the incident."

Ex gratia means "out of kindness."

Israeli warplanes fired on a Libyan Boeing 727 jetliner last Wednesday and forced it to crash land after the airliner strayed off course and flew over Israeli military positions along the Suez Canal. One hundred and six of the 113 persons aboard died in the crash.

Plane crash south of city injures two

A small plane crashed early Sunday morning about four miles south of Manhattan, injuring both the pilot and the passenger.

John Healzer of Topeka was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday night. A hospital spokeswoman said he suffered a fractured left femur, facial lacerations and the loss of some teeth.

GRADI YOUNG of Lawrence, the pilot of the plane, was taken to Memorial Hospital, and he was also in satisfactory condition Sunday night. He suffered facial lacerations and two broken ankles.

The two were on their way to Topeka when they decided the fog was getting too bad.

"They were turning around to come back but I guess they were too low," Stan Healzer, junior in political science, said after talking to his brother.

The plane was a single engine, four-passenger Cessna 210 and was owned by Healzer.



Staff photo by Sam Green

CRASH SCENE . . . Stan Healzer, junior in political science, surveys the wreckage of a plane in which his brother and another passenger were injured Sunday in a crash four miles south of Manhattan.



Staff photo by Nguyen Thann Hung

Richard Philbrook, sophomore in music education, talks to the audience during his performance at a coffeehouse Friday night in Moore Hall.

Bloodmobile goal set at 1,000 pints

Those Red Cross people are coming to town and they're out for blood.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus March 6-9 with the hopes of extracting 1,000 pints of blood from K-State students, faculty, and staff.

Sign-ups for appointments will be in the Union and Cardwell Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. On those same days from 4:30 to 6 p.m., sign-ups will be conducted in Derby and Kramer food centers.

"LAST SEMESTER we were forced into just three days of taking blood, which made a lot of students wait," Tom McCoy, chairman of bloodmobile on campus, said.

"We have tried to work out some of the kinks this semester so people with appointments will have priority over those who just walk in to give blood."

McCoy indicated that the switch back to four days of taking blood in place of three was one way to speed the process.

"We hope to set the in-out time, that is, the time from when a person walks in the door until he walks out, at an hour and 15 minutes to an hour and a half," McCoy noted.

There are several requirements to be met before a person may give blood. The person must be 18 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds.

IF A VIETNAM veteran or a veteran who has been stationed in the Orient wishes to give blood, he must have been stateside for three years.

Another prerequisite for donating blood is that a person cannot have taken any antibiotics for two days prior to the donation.

The bloodmobile program, which is sponsored by Circle K with aid from other campus organizations, covers all K-State students, faculty and staff and their immediate families which includes parents-in-law to receive blood without obligation for replacement.

Parking issue arises again

By DENNIS DUMLER
Collegian Reporter

Last semester Student Governing Association began a campaign to inform Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president for University development, of parking problems on campus.

"I'd guess we have had 100-plus complaints," Bruce Beye, special assistant to the student body president, said.

Cool puts the number of complaints much lower. "We haven't had over a half-dozen complaints," he said.

"SOME PEOPLE feel that we don't have sufficient convenient parking. We do have parking within one-half mile of the campus that is not always used," Cool said. West stadium lot is not more than one-half mile from campus and has open slots when the other lots are full, he said.

Beye said he is in favor of turning K-State into a pedestrian campus with a cordon line one half-mile from Farrell Library. If a student lives within the line, he would not be sold a parking permit.

Beye said he would also like to see reserved parking revised.

Cool said the proposed cordon line should not be established by legislative action. When parking stalls are not available, people within one-half mile of campus will probably walk anyway, he said.

IN DEFENSE of reserved parking, Cool said the Traffic Control Board is interested in limiting reserved parking stalls. He said reserved parking is allowed only when the user of the space has need of convenient transportation in relation to his work.

Cool pointed out that by law, money from general funds could not be used to build parking lots. Parking fees are the only source of income for maintenance and construction of lots, he said.

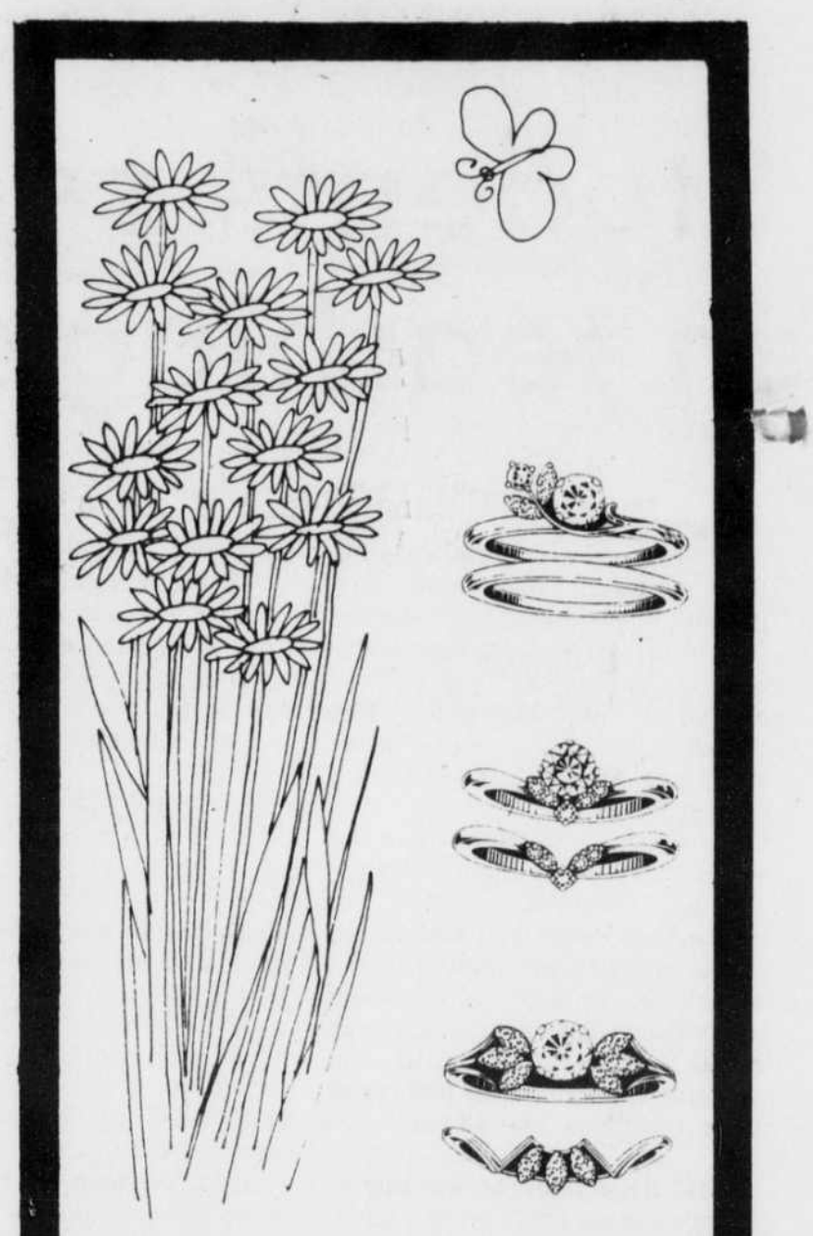
"We're on the knife's edge of having enough money to adequately maintain our present lots," he said.

"YOU HAVE to look on the positive side. I can name a handful of schools that provide no student parking," Cool said.

Aside from the cordon line, Beye wants to study the feasibility of using the lots at the football stadium with a shuttle-bus service around the perimeter of the campus.

FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN
BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)
Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER

Varsity Men's Glee Club
and the
Women's Glee Club
Monday, February 26
Chapel Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
NO ADMISSION CHARGE


A slight touch of
Diamonds
From $100.00
down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.
Diamondscope
Colorimeter
Reed & Elliott, jewelers
Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Foreign ministers assembled for a Vietnam peace conference neared agreement Sunday on rules for their whirlwind talks to round out the Washington-Hanoi peace deal.

On the eve of the conference beginning today two developments were reported in the works:

— "Hands-off-Vietnam" pledge by the big powers and the international community in general. This is likely to take the form of a conference declaration.

— A formula that would put the chairmanship of the conference into the orbit of the four-nation Commission of Control and Supervision that is to police the peace settlement. Members are Canada, Poland, Indonesia and Hungary.

NEW YORK — The FBI, acting on White House orders, tapped the telephones three years ago of "six or seven reporters" suspected of receiving news leaks from administration aides, Time magazine said Sunday.

The magazine did not identify the four government sources it said provided its information and did not name the reporters.

Former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst denied the report, Time said.

The magazine said the late J. Edgar Hoover, then FBI director, declined to arrange the wiretaps until Mitchell authorized him to do so on the grounds of domestic security, a reason that does not require a court order.

NATORE, Bangladesh — Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman proposed Sunday that Bangladesh and Pakistan immediately swap hundreds of unwanted civilians. He indicated that if Pakistan doesn't agree, he might dump 300,000 non-Bengali Moslems in the lap of the world community.

Mujib said Bangladesh has no room for the members of the Urdu-speaking Bihari minority who have told his Bengali government they would rather live in Pakistan.

If Pakistan rejects them, he said, "the world community should purchase an island for them."

GARRISON, Md. — The Trinitarian Fathers, who had notable success in recruiting candidates for the priesthood from the world of swingers, now are turning their search to devotees of rock.

The Trinitarians once advertised for potential priests in Playboy magazine. Now the order has taken an advertisement in Rolling Stone, a biweekly journal that concerns itself primarily with the world of rock music.

The Rev. Joseph Lupo, director of vocations for the Trinitarians, an eight-century old Roman Catholic order, said he was pleased with the response to the Playboy ad.

"But Rolling Stone is cheaper," he said in an interview.

WASHINGTON — A New Mexico congressman who paid $2,000 out of his own pocket for information on two Pentagon weapons projects said Sunday his actions amounted to nothing more than hiring researchers to compile already-public data.

Democratic Rep. Harold Runnels said that in his opinion, press accounts of the privately financed study of proposed Army helicopter and tank programs have made it appear to be a "cloak and dagger operation."

Runnels, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, also said that to the best of his knowledge the men who did the work for him did not work for the Defense Department. He also denied that classified information was involved.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy, with the possibility of scattered rain or drizzle in the forecast. The highs will be in the 40s, and winds will be easterly 10 to 20 miles an hour. Tonight will be partly cloudy, with the lows in the 30s. Tuesday will be sunny and warmer, with highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

CHIMES applications are now available for any sophomore woman with a 3.0 GPA or better. Applications may be picked up in the Union Activities Center. Deadline is today.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications for 1973-74 are available in the SGA office. Applications are due by March 7.

CONVERSATION SPANISH, UFM class, has been cancelled.

HOME EC STUDENTS who didn't receive a centennial invitation in their classes stop in deans office.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION applications for SGA committee positions are available in the SGA office.

Film Festival starts Friday

A Clint Eastwood Western Festival will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Union Forum Hall.

The shows in the festival will be "Fistful of Dollars" on Friday, "For A Few Dollars More" on Saturday and "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly" on Sunday. All movies will be shown at 7 and 9:45.

"We will have a special arrangement for the festival which involves buying one ticket for $1.75," Mike Levine, feature films coordinator, said. This ticket will be good for one showing of each movie and will save movie-goers 50 cents if they would like to see all three films.

The tickets will be on sale in the Activities Center all this week.

TODAY

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. Check the bulletin board for the room number.

AAS AND ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Mr. K's.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS, UFM course, will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A-B.

PHI CHI THETA AND ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet from 6-8 p.m. in Union 213.

UFM FOLK DANCING will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Van Zile dining room.

TUESDAY

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union room K. Tickets will be distributed for March 3 party.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters reading room.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HISTORY FILM SERIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall William Auditorium.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union room S.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C. There will be an initiation practice, old members only.

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center. Topic will be Religion in India.

WEDNESDAY

MODERN LANGUAGE DEPT. will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Kedzie Library. There will be a panel discussion on Newsmen's Rights and all journalism and radio-tv people are encouraged to attend.

INTERVIEWS

ACTION-PEACE CORPS-VISTA will be interviewing seniors and grad students for volunteer assignments with low income people in the U.S. and overseas from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 5-9. Interviews will be conducted in the K-State Union and Career Planning and Placement Center.

CHILI 45¢
Reg. 55¢
Special Monday through Wednesday
Vista
Villager 429 Poyntz Phone 776-9437
Drive-In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Phone 537-0100

THE ANSWER TO YOUR BANKING NEEDS.....

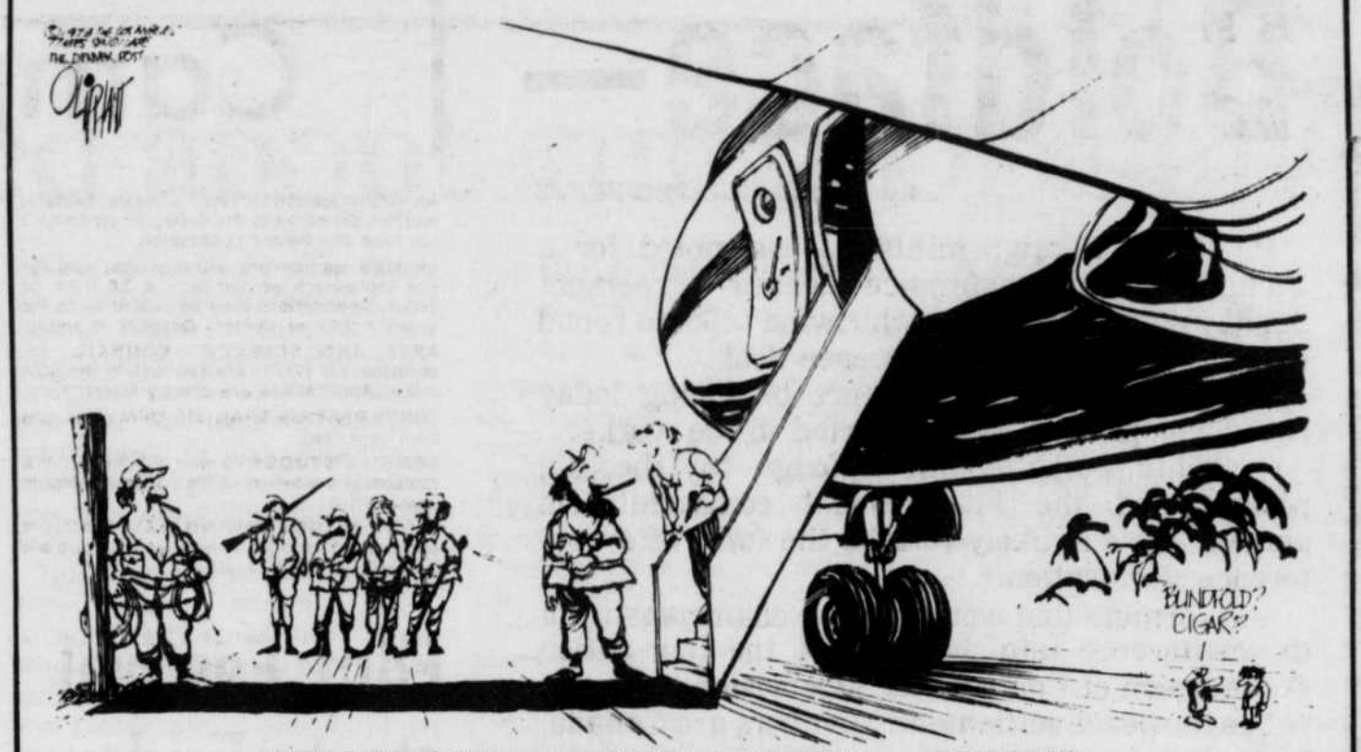


THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

UNION NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

FDIC

Collegian Opinion Page



'HEY! A HIJACKER WELCOMING COMMITTEE . . . HOW NICE!'

An Editorial Comment

American attitude, coverage biased

By BOB SCHAFER
Managing Editor

In today's Collegian, a letter points out the difference between Americans' reaction to the Israelis' shooting down of a Libyan airliner and the terrorist slayings at the 1972 Olympics. The writer says that American reactions, reflected in the mass media, are biased.

He is right.

For example, look at the Associated Press story concerning the incident. The story on Thursday says that the plane refused to heed warnings, had entered a "highly sensitive military area" and "behaved in a way that aroused suspicion and concern regarding its intention."

BURIED WITHIN the story is that the Suez Canal — where Israeli fighter planes were sent to intercept the airliner is seven minutes' flying time from Cairo airport. The Libyan airliner was having navigation difficulties and before the pilot could realize it, the plane was over Israeli-held territory.

A comparable situation is taking a wrong exit off I-70, driving for a few miles before realizing the mistake and getting shot for the error.

Later that night, the AP sent a story over the teletype speculating on the reactions to the situation. The story came after the Collegian's deadline and it contained little news — mostly speculation.

Friday's paper contained the Israeli version of why the plane was shot down. There was too little room in the paper to run the entire story, but the first two-thirds summarized Israel's justification and explanation and the last part was a rebuttal from Cairo officials.

This is the way the AP — supposedly non-partisan — gets its bias into the story. The "good" side is quoted first; then the "bad guys" are forced to act on the defensive.

This trend continued through Saturday. Most of the AP stories were devoted to quoting Israeli sources who were justifying the attack on the airliner. Moshe Dayan, the Israeli defense minister, said Israel acted out of "honest and sincere consideration."

THE AP WAS able to introduce another subtle bias. Its stories have Israelis "saying" but Arab sources "insisting," etc. Which is designed to sound more creditable?

During the weekend, the AP had a 1,000-word story detailing the events leading up to the plane's crash. It reported that the pilot did not realize where he was at first. He radioed Cairo, "We are being followed by four MIGs." He thought he still was in Egypt.

The story also said the plane had turned around and was going west toward Cairo before it was shot down. During this time, the pilot had radioed that he was having "serious trouble with the headings and the compass."

Two questions, according to the AP, remain unanswered. Why did the Israelis insist on bringing the airliner down? Why did the pilot refuse to obey the Israeli fighter planes?

Meanwhile, the U.S. government has been silent — in spite of the fact an American was one of the 106 killed.

STATE DEPARTMENT officials met with an Egyptian diplomat to discuss possibilities for peace in the Middle East, but this meeting had been scheduled prior to the incident.

Other than from Arab nations, there was no condemnation of the Israelis this time — nothing similar to the condemnation of terrorism during the Olympics. And this time 106 (almost all Arabs) were killed, not just 17 (11 Israelis, five Arabs and a German policeman).

But in one respect, the government is simply reflecting the attitude of the American people: As long as white people are not being killed, who cares?

Gary Null

Now she's gone (sniff)



My first love is resting peacefully somewhere in North Carolina.

She was the most beautiful Ford that ever existed. Now, she's gone.

She is nestled in the corner of some salvage yard, possibly between a Cadillac and a Buick. I hope she doesn't have to spend eternity next to a Volkswagen — she deserves better than that.

Her shroud of white is pitted with rust and peeling from the heat of North Carolina sun. The paint which I had washed and polished meticulously for years is now faded and chipped.

HER CHROME trim and bumpers which once sparkled in the sun are now dull and stained. And her hub caps, if she still has all four, are smothered with dirt and grime.

I had known every inch of her intimately. Each new scratch and dent was painfully etched in my memory. And when I waxed her, I was careful to touch her scars gently, so as not to inflict any more pain.

Now she has more scrapes and bruises than I can count. She lies alone rusting slowly, weeping tears of sorrow from her radiator.

I bought her used in 1966. She was seven years old them, but she had been well taken care of and I had known her previous owners.

She was my first car and my first love. She was a Ford Galaxie 500 four-door hardtop, with automatic transmission and V-8 engine. She was almost perfect then and I did little to change her.

I DID BUY her a set of seat belts, but only so we could be closer together.

Another slight alteration was to install an emergency flasher system. All I had to do was pull a knob and all four turn signals would flash simultaneously. It was a beautiful sight to see those two giant, circular tail lights flash on and off together.

I used to flash them all the time. Everytime I came to a railroad track I would turn on the flashers, stop, look and listen. Then proceed cautiously.

If a friend would happen to drive up behind me, I would turn on the flashers as a way of saying, "Hi!"

Or sometimes I would turn the lights on just for the sheer pleasure of it.

I USED to burn out about a blub a week.

Seldom did I drive her hard or fast. And when I did I was always sorry afterward. Usually, I would try to make it up to her by filling her with premium gasoline.

We never did get a ticket while we were going together (except a few parking tickets which she would pick up to let me know I had left her alone too long).

The end came far from home.

I had briven her east to North Carolina, but evidently she didn't like the change of climate. She began bleeding from her main bearing seal. Oil would ooze out almost as fast as I could pour it in.

We agreed to try to make the long journey home. I bought a case of inexpensive oil at a discount store and we headed home.

BUT WE never made it. I had stopped several times to add oil and we seemed to be doing fine.

It was late at night and a soft, misty rain was falling. Suddenly, red lights flashed across the dash and she died.

It hurt to leave her in North Carolina, but I tried to find a good home for her. Then I went on alone into the night and the rain.

That car and I had some good times. I only hope she doesn't have to spend eternity next to a Volkswagen.

Letter to the Editor

Parent can't accept 'snuffing out of life'

Editor:

I'm a man older than the average college student, probably not as sophisticated or liberal in my thinking and maybe a bit home-spun. Yet I always thought I was a person with a fairly open mind who insists that each must make his own destiny.

But when it comes to the abortion issue I just can't seem to reconcile myself to approve of the snuffing out of a human life because it is not wanted.

Putting aside the legal and moral issues, I suppose my reasons are mostly emotional rather than objective. Also, I suppose that my wife and I are "child oriented" which also would make a lot of difference.

Our three kids are really not special except to us. At times they drive us nuts with their outbursts of rebellion and exuberance. They keep us up nights with various maladies and drain our meager savings account. Ther demands are varied and many, but they are ours and in their own way they are pretty special.

I get a funny "sick spot" in the pit of my stomach to think of life without them. Oh sure, our lives would be less hectic and complicated with no kids to interfere. We could come and go whenever we wanted to without worrying about runny noses, school car pools or getting a reliable baby sitter. We could hop off to Colorado for a ski jaunt without wondering if our budget can stretch to cover their needs as well as our own.

AND THEN there's that great feeling of loving and caring for someone who really needs you. Sometimes this takes time; it's something that grows and gets better. I just wonder how many women would kill their child two years after it is born rather than five months after conception.

The unborn child has a right to make the most of his existence. He has a right to experience failure and defeat, victory and exhilaration. Should he be denied life just because he will be a nuisance to another? Then you can always argue that there are thousands of childless couples who want and need unwanted children.

Arguments will be versed pro and con for years to come on the legal, moral and emotional issues involved. But as for me — father of three — I'll take the trials and tribulations, frustration and expense, worry and trauma, joy and pride, growth and achievement, caring and love of parenthood. It's not for everyone, but it is certainly for me.

Nolan Carlson
Graduate student in special education

Letters to the Editor

Many concerned about cutoff of loans

Editor:

If President Nixon is allowed to have his way, next fall more than 2,000 K-State students will personally feel the cutting edge of his budget ax as the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program and the Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) program are terminated. That's the word from the K-State aids and awards office.

With that nifty political sleight-of-hand that we've all come to know and love, Nixon is calling for a new set of programs to "replace" the old.

First, the NDSL program will be replaced by a Federally Insured Loan program. This program's main political payoff is that both the principle and the interest (which will be hiked from the NDSL rate of 3 to 7 per cent) will be payed directly to private commercial banks. (How many bankers do you know who contributed to the McGovern campaign?)

AT THE same time, of course, the cost of student aid programs for higher education can be officially deleted from the federal budget, even though the amount of money necessary just to pay interest on the loans under this new program will exceed the amount necessary to fund the whole NDSL program.

When one closely examines the content of the program with which Nixon wants to replace the EOG, it is easy to see that it is coldly calculated to reduce the number of college students from less-than-wealthy backgrounds.

First, this program which Nixon calls the Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) will only pay up to half the cost of a year's schooling. Thus, needy students are forced to turn to the Federally Insured Loan program for the remainder of the necessary cash — (How much did you say the banking interests contributed to the Republican coffers last year?) — whether they can afford this high interest loan or not.

Built in to this program also are provisions which will automatically make any student whose parents have any assets such as farm land, a home farm machinery, etc. ineligible for an EOG, even if these assets are mortgaged to the hilt.

The topper comes, though, when one learns that President Nixon has only asked for an appropriation of half the amount of money which has been calculated by the designers of the BOG necessary to adequately fund the BOG program.

WHILE SLICING away at programs for higher education, soil conservation, mental health, rural electrification and 110 other "people-oriented" programs, Nixon has increased defense spending by $4.2 billion.

Some people are saying the time has come for students, their parents and indeed, all citizens to stand up and resist Mr. Nixon's brand of calculated madness.

Anyone who has the desire and the guts to help do something about cauterizing these and other festering sores in the American body politic can take a first step by contacting the local action-oriented political organization knows as the Watchdogs. Call Dan Cofran at 532-6570 between 5 and 8 p.m.

Scott Shelley
Graduate student in political science

Editor:

The Watchdog White Paper Number One makes it quite evident that we as students are getting a Pentagonal shaft with NDSL and EOG budget cuts.

The Executive rhetoric has whitewashed many points that need to be made public, as Watchdog has tried to do. We owe it to ourselves to stay as well informed on White House activities as possible — our way of life may depend upon it. Keep up the good work, Watchdog.

Bill Smith
Teachers Corps

Editor:

In a way this is really an open letter to students who have funded their education so far by NDSLs, EOGs and work-study programs.

Open your eyes! Pick up your pens and write your congressmen to let them know how you feel about your source of money for your college education being pulled out from under your feet.

There are 2,000 students on this campus who will not be able to continue school next fall unless they find an alternate way to pay for their education. But what are the alternatives? These alternatives are the ones given to us by the government. They will benefit the government, not the students.

Find out what will happen to you because Nixon has cut back on these educational aids and do something about it. Make yourself heard by writing to your congressmen.

Marsha Wrosch
Junior in family and child development

Patty Roggenkamp
Junior in elementary education

Tijana Bajich
Junior in elementary education

Editor:

We have been led down the political primrose path again.

According to Watchdog White Paper Number One, no new funds for NDSLs and EOGs has been authorized. Although not on a loan myself, I have several friends who are and it infuriates me that their intelligence and talents either go unrealized or stumble into the trap Nixon has set up instead — one that undoubtedly the Bankers' lobbyists had something to do with.

I wonder how much they've contributed! No wonder bankers smile when they see students — another student, another dollar.

Lynne Cox
Graduate student in family and child development

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103.

Reader sees 'moral fluctuation'

Editor:

I have to admit that I, after being here for more than two years, cannot yet understand the American way of thinking, the American standards of morality and what is and what is not moral.

Sometimes I get the impression that America is most concerned with humanity and human suffering. Yet other times I feel that anything humane is placed at the end of its list of priorities. I'm saying this and having in mind two incidents which occurred with only six months separating them. I refer to what happened in Munich in September 1972 and what happened over Sinai last Wednesday.

What I'm concerned with here is the American reaction, especially in the mass media. The contrast, to say the least, is big and saddening at the same time.

On one hand we find the strong emotional reaction and the highest human concern about the innocent civilian lives after what happened in Munich. On the other hand we find the no-reaction reaction after the shooting down of a Libyan airliner and the killing of more than a hundred innocent civilian lives.

Related Editorial on Page 4

WHERE HAVE all the morals and the concern for human lives gone? What has happened to all the editorials which attacked the Arabs for their barbarism and terrorism? What has happened to the many cartoons in the American papers and tv coverage?

To take on example let us examine the Collegian: After Munich the headline was "11 dead in Arab terrorism," and for many days the editorials and cartoons in the paper were antagonistic to the Arabs. In contrast, last Thursday the Collegian headline was "Israelis shoot down airliner," simply, just like that. No editorials, no cartoons and even worse, the next day, Friday, nothing was written about the incident except for one small item in the inside pages telling how the Israelis justified their actions.

How can anybody explain this puzzle? What kind of rationale can be used to explain this phenomenon? How can we rationalize this drastic fluctuation in the American standard of morality? What is worse yet, is that this fluctuation and changing patterns of morality is the rule rather than the exception in American history.

It was America that dehumanized the American Indians in its way to build the progressive America of today. It was America that wiped out two Japanese cities with their entire population in its attempt to save the world from war. It was America that bombed North Vietnamese cities to put North Vietnam back into the stone age in the name of helping South Vietnam against a communist aggression. And finally, it was America that helped to make two million Palestinians homeless and refugees in the name of compensating the Jews for what they suffered from the Nazis.

THE QUESTION which is posed to us now is: What is wrong with America? What is the reason behind this hypocrisy? Or is it merely the superiority of the white man in his morals and actions over other people bearing in mind that all those who suffered from the double standard American morality were of non-white races.

Up against the wall, America. Live up to your conscience. And, for God sake, have one set of morals that side with everything humane regardless of its color or race. Give up the illusion that "Might is Right" and change it to "Might for Right" and justice all over this planet.

Zahi Mogherbi
Graduate student in political science

Haiduk, you Ms. the point!

Editor:

I'd like to reply to Barbara Haiduk's letter in the Feb. 22 Collegian.

You seem to have missed a point about the women's movement. We're not asking to make both sexes identical, but rather to give us all (male as well as female) a better deal in life.

Certainly there are some places for men where women don't belong (the john for one) but the Jaycees is a different situation.

This is a community organization but only half of the community is eligible. True, there are other service organizations, but how many have the status of the Jaycees? Furthermore, the Supreme Court already has labeled the concept of "separate but equal" as inherently unequal.

What Flo Kennedy had to say about jobs in this month's Ms. magazine seems to apply: "There are very few jobs that actually require a penis or vagina. All other jobs should be open to everybody."

M. Anne Liedtke
President, Manhattan chapter of National Organization for Women

Firms agree to stop ads

Editor:

RE: Diane Gaede's column in the Feb. 22 Collegian.

It certainly would be nice if you knew what you were talking about since you are only about six months behind in your facts.

The R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has agreed to withdraw all Winchester broadcast advertising and Lorillard has agreed to discontinue broadcast advertising for its Omega little cigars.

Wonder Bread has won its case as did Zerex antifreeze. The tide against advertising seems to be turning toward the Federal Trade Commission.

You are right about the consumers' right to fair advertising, but after the publicity given to cases and the time spent in courts, who pays for the sales lost? The FTC does not, yet it continues to require advertisers to run corrective ads.

Yes, the consumers have a right to fair advertising but how about fair columns with correct facts?

Scott Dinkel
Senior in business administration

'Girls, let's praise our servants'

Editor:

Let me take this opportunity to thank the Collegian for discovering two unsung heroes on campus.

Who would have guessed that, hidden in the caverns of Putnam Hall, two young gentlemen were found leading a thankless life of sheer drudgery. I never knew (until the enlightenment of the article, Feb. 21 Collegian) the hardships endured by the average houseboy.

My heart was touched with pity as I pictured Dan Burk and Dee Dupy slaving away (changing light bulbs and locking doors) amidst horrendous-looking females. These "obnoxious" "eyesores" surround the boys daily, even burdening them when they go jiffin'.

I am proud to note, however, that the slovenly atmosphere has not affected the boys' personal pride in their appearances. What a comfort to see them calling on us in sweat pants, old boots and a day-old beard.

Girls, these boys deserve our thanks and recognition, especially since they have volunteered themselves unselfishly for yet another year of servitude to us.

Beverly Dye
Freshman in biological sciences

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 26, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager









Rogers stresses school financing

By UTEVA POWERS
Collegian Reporter

Sen. Richard Rogers, Manhattan Republican, said in a recent interview that the most important issue that will come before the legislature this term is school financing.

Rogers, who was elected vice president of the Senate last week, noted that recent court decisions have shown present school financing methods to be unconstitutional.

"WE HAVE two court decisions — Cyrano vs. Priest in California and Caldwell vs. the State in Kansas — in which the court said that the present method of distributing state money and the present method of supporting education is unconstitutional."

This ruling, he said, was based on the wide variation of assessed valuation from district to district. The court findings were that the poor districts were getting poor quality education and ruled this to be unconstitutional."

"We are now under a mandate to do something about it," he said. "And what we need to do is get a better method of distributing state funds so the poorer districts are given more help by the state and the rich districts are given less help; and move from the property tax to some income tax for support of schools, or at least consider income tax."

SCHOOLS ARE now financed on the basis of assessed valuation of the real property of the district whether the district is rich or poor, he explained.

"This is no longer a true measure of wealth, because certain areas have a low assessed valuation and a tremendously high per capita income."

Citing Johnson County, he said the average income in some of the cities is $15,500 a household. The couple may own very little real property.

"We are working toward using both these factors," the state senator said. "Rural areas in the state want an income tax increase to offset the assessed valuation. Urban areas are against an income tax increase. Trying to reconcile the differences and views between the two is very, very difficult.

"In addition, the governor is refusing to allow any income tax increase."

ONE BILL introduced by Rogers has to do with the eight miles of K-177 between I-70 and Manhattan.

The state designates certain roads as "important roads" and channels more fund into these roads, he explained.

"This bill would simply be to designate this stretch as an important road, linking it with the free-way system," he stated.

"I introduced the bill based upon the fact that the governor suggested at one time that if this was on the freeway system, it could be financed more easily and a better road into Manhattan could be built."

He predicted a good legislative session this year.

"I think the leadership in the Senate and the House now is really excellent," Rogers said. "We have new leaders who are very strong, determined people. In addition, there now seems to be better cooperation between the legislature and the governor."

ROGERS, a Manhattan attorney, is vice-chairman of the Ways and Means committee, on the sub-committee for higher education and on four major committees and chairman of one, besides being the new senate vice president.

"The office of vice president is a senate office, you understand," he said, "not a party office."

The senator was asked if he were thinking of running for the United States Senate.

"No, not at all," he smiled. "It's difficult enough being a state senator and being gone three months one year and two months the next year. I think a person eventually has to make a decision whether to stay in the legislature or get out.

"MANY PEOPLE reach the decision that they had better get out after a period of time. The duty they owe their families makes it almost a requirement to get out.

"The compensation has been raised slightly, but for a professional person, it does not make up at all for the loss of income during the time you are down there."

Rogers is beginning his fifth year in the Senate and served four years in the House of Representatives before that. At the end of this term he will have spent 22 years in city, county and state government.

"WHEN I WAS in the legislature earlier and had a less prominent position, I could do more law practice during the session, but now the legislature has turned into almost a full-time job during the three months it is in session."

Rogers noted that bingo is a real problem for the legislature. "The leadership of the legislature feels that a bingo amendment by itself is much too limited to put in the constitution. The question of allowing only bingo is that the word means 10 or 15 different games.

"I feel that the best thing to do would be to simply remove the word 'lottery' from the constitution, as was recommended by the constitutional revision committee. Then the legislature could say that bingo was all right or that horse-racing was all right or that dog racing was all right.

"I'd rather leave it to the legislature than write it into the constitution," he said.

New deadline set for fees protests

The Army Corps of Engineers has extended its public protest period concerning users' fees on Corps-operated facilities until Wednesday.

A spokesman at the Tuttle Creek Corps of Engineers office urged K-State students to file their complaints before the deadline Wednesday.

Comments or complaints should be directed to Col. Needham, chief of the district Corps of Engineers office in Kansas City.

UNDER THE proposed plan, users of Corps facilities would be charged for camping, boating and swimming. The rates would vary from 50 cents to $5 depending on the quality of the park area.

Public knowledge of the proposed users' fee was not known until Feb. 19 although the plan had been published in the Federal Register Feb. 1. After publication, there was to be a two-week period for public comment. It ended Feb. 16.

The period for comment was extended due to the amount of protest which erupted after announcement of the proposed fee schedule.

If the plan passes, the fee system would go into effect about May 1 and affect all six of the Corps-operated sites on Tuttle Creek — Outlet, Carnahan, Garrison, Stockdale, Swede Creek and Tuttle Cove.

Four state park facilities — Spillway, Francy Creek, Randolph, and River Pond — are not affected.

Airport not 'international'

FREDONIA (AP) — City commissioners have decided local pride was going to cost too much — so they ordered the "international" painted over on their airport sign.

It became Fredonia International Airport about four years ago after a light plane from Mexico landed in this town of about 3,000.

"Can you imagine having the sheriff come out and frisking all two people getting out of a Piper Cub?" one resident asked.

WHITE KITCHEN
Home of Those
FAMOUS BACON BURGERS ONLY 80c
SHREDDED HAM SANDWICHES 70c
CHILI DOGS 35c
WHITE KITCHEN
1015 N. 3rd Phone 6-4117
Open til 11 p.m.—Fri.-Sat. til 12 midnight

Uncluttered Clean-Cut Class Rings



Unbelievable. College class rings that are *jewelry!* Rings so stylish, you'd wear one for the sheer ornamentation of it. It's our antidote to Establishment rings. On *our* man's ring, you have your choice of degree symbol or fraternity letters. And the women's rings are feminine. Just for women. Not scaled-down versions of the man's model. Come see them — no obligation.

The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door
GERALD'S JEWELERS
419 Poyntz
The Ringleaders of Manhattan



The Finzi-Continis were rich, beautiful, and unapproachable. In 1938, their world began to change.

Cinema 5 presents
the Garden of the Finzi-Continis
Directed by Vittorio De Sica. Starring Dominique Sanda, Lino Capolicchio, Helmut Berger. Produced by Arthur Cohn and Gianni Hecht-Lucari, in Color. R
Mon., Feb. 26 3:30 & 7:00
$.75 Forum Hall

Vet students...sorry to inform you

By MARY WILEY
Collegian Reporter

Sixty-four hours of difficult courses — courses like chemistry, physics, trigonometry and genetics. This is what the student in pre-veterinary medicine enrolls in for the two years of study prior to his acceptance or rejection into the veterinary medicine program.

And grades count too. According to pamphlets put out by the college, Kansas residents should have at least a B- average and non-residents a B average. Ninety students are selected each year from over 600 applicants, with preference given to Kansas residents.

"It's just a real bummer kind of blow for anyone to accept—that somebody doesn't want you."

That means 90 students each year probably feel relief, joy and repayment for their hard work. But what about the student who gets the "Sorry to inform you . . ." type letter? How does he or she feel about not making it?

"IT'S JUST a real bummer kind of blow for anyone to accept — that somebody doesn't want you," according to Ruth Jansen, senior in art.

Being a woman, an out-of-state student and coming from a state which had a vet school — Illinois, Jansen had three strikes against her before she'd even begun. This led to what Jansen described as her "biggest rub" — ill-advised advisers. She said she was assured by her adviser that even with the three factors against her, if her grades were high she would probably get in.

Jansen said advisers for the pre-vet students are either from the College of Arts and Sciences or the College of Agriculture and are not really familiar with what goes on in the vet-med school. Jansen went to her adviser after not being accepted her sophomore year and said he was "appalled" to find out about her rejection.

BECAUSE THEY pay almost twice the tuition and often are as well or better qualified than Kansans, Jansen said, "I hate to see them discriminate against out-of-state students simply because they are out-of-state. If they're going to do that, they at least ought to tell freshmen when they come in how it really is." Adding, "Two years is a lot of time and money to be put into something and then be told there's just no way."

On the sex discrimination side, Jansen said there are men in the college who are against women vets and, since they can't change the rules for accepting women, they do like to "hassle" girls during interviews. She said their attitude is that women will marry, leave the field and four years spent in training them will be wasted.

"I can't say the vet school discriminated against women the year I applied, as 10 women were accepted," Jansen said, but added, eight of the 10 had lower GPAs than her own 3.8.

MARIE ZOPF, senior in animal science, also is from a state which has a vet school — New York. Unlike Jansen, she felt being a woman was the main factor in her two rejections.

Zopf said she was asked such questions in her interviews as, "Do you like boys?," followed with, "Do you think this is normal?," or "What if you married a construction worker, how would he take it psychologically?"

Zopf said she was not asked questions over things she considered important, such as what her motivation was in wanting to become a veterinarian. In this area she felt the written autobiography required with application should be considered more because this was the only place she was able to express her ture feelings.

After being turned down twice, Zopf said she was encouraged to stay in a related field and try again. For this reason she majored in animal science but believes she may not get another chance, even with Bs in this area. She said, "After four years of struggling, they may not even give me another interview."

ZOPF SAID, "When you get that letter that says 'Sorry to inform you . . . ' you really feel shattered." This may be part of the reason Zopf is now considering establishing residency in Kansas and trying once again to be accepted.

Gary Shire, junior in pre-vet was turned down last year and has made application this year to the vet schools of Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.

"There's no way of being totally fair in selecting the applicants—there's always going to be someone who feels he wasn't treated fairly."

Also from Illinois, Shire like Jansen, said he was mislead from the start.

"I never would have come here if I'd known out-of-staters with a 3.6 or 3.7 (GPA) would be turned down in favor of in-staters with a 2.8," Shire said. He felt the printed matter put out by the veterinary college should clearly say that Kansas residents with any reasonable GPA will be accepted over any out-of-state student with a high GPA. Shire also said he was led to believe by his adviser that he had a chance for acceptance.

SHIRE SAID, "There's no way of being totally fair in selecting the applicants — there's always going to be someone who feels he wasn't treated fairly."

Shire said, due to his pre-vet backround at K-State, he felt his best chance for acceptance will be the University of Illinois where the dean is a K-State graduate.

LARRY PARCHEM transferred from a junior college in Illinois last year, was not accepted into the vet school, and is currently a senior in biology.

"I hurt myself by being a transfer student. If I would have come to Kansas right away, I would have had a better chance," he said.

Parchem said he felt the interview and application selections were handled fairly, adding, "They look more at your grades than where you're from."

Enrollment in the College of Veterinary Medicine is limited to 90 well-qualified students who have completed a minimum of two years of college work which includes 64 hours of pre-veterinary medical courses, according to a pamphlet distributed by the vet school at K-State.

The pamphlet makes it clear that the 90 students are selected from 600-plus applicants, with preference given to Kansas residents.

The College of Veterinary Medicine advises that a resident of Kansas should have at least a B average (B equals 3.0) in order to be competitive for selection. The pamphlet also states that non-residents from states without a college of veterinary medicine need at least a B average to receive an application for the professional curriculum and consideration for selection. Non-residents from a state with a vet school are advised to seek admission in their home state.

THE PAMPHLET states that only those students who can complete the 64 required semester hours of pre-veterinary medical training by the end of May in the year for which they are seeking admission will be considered for admission to the professional curriculum of veterinary medicine.

According to information from the vet school, enrollment in the first-year class in the college is limited. This necessitates a very careful screening and selection of the students who are eligible to apply for admission to the professional curriculum.

The pamphlet states that, "Competition for admittance to the class is keen and spirited, so one should plan his or her pre-veterinary medical training carefully and pursue it diligently. In the process of selection the student with the higher grades will have the advantage if all other things are equal."

Sanctuary
KMKF ROCK CONCERT
SATURDAY MARCH 3
8:30 P.M. CITY AUDITORIUM
KMKF KMKF
TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS $2.00 Advance $2.50 at Door
Gramophone Works Vista Villager Poobah Ken's Restaurant
Vista Drive Inn Rex's Tire Store General Jeans Conde's

Cats edge Oklahoma 82-78

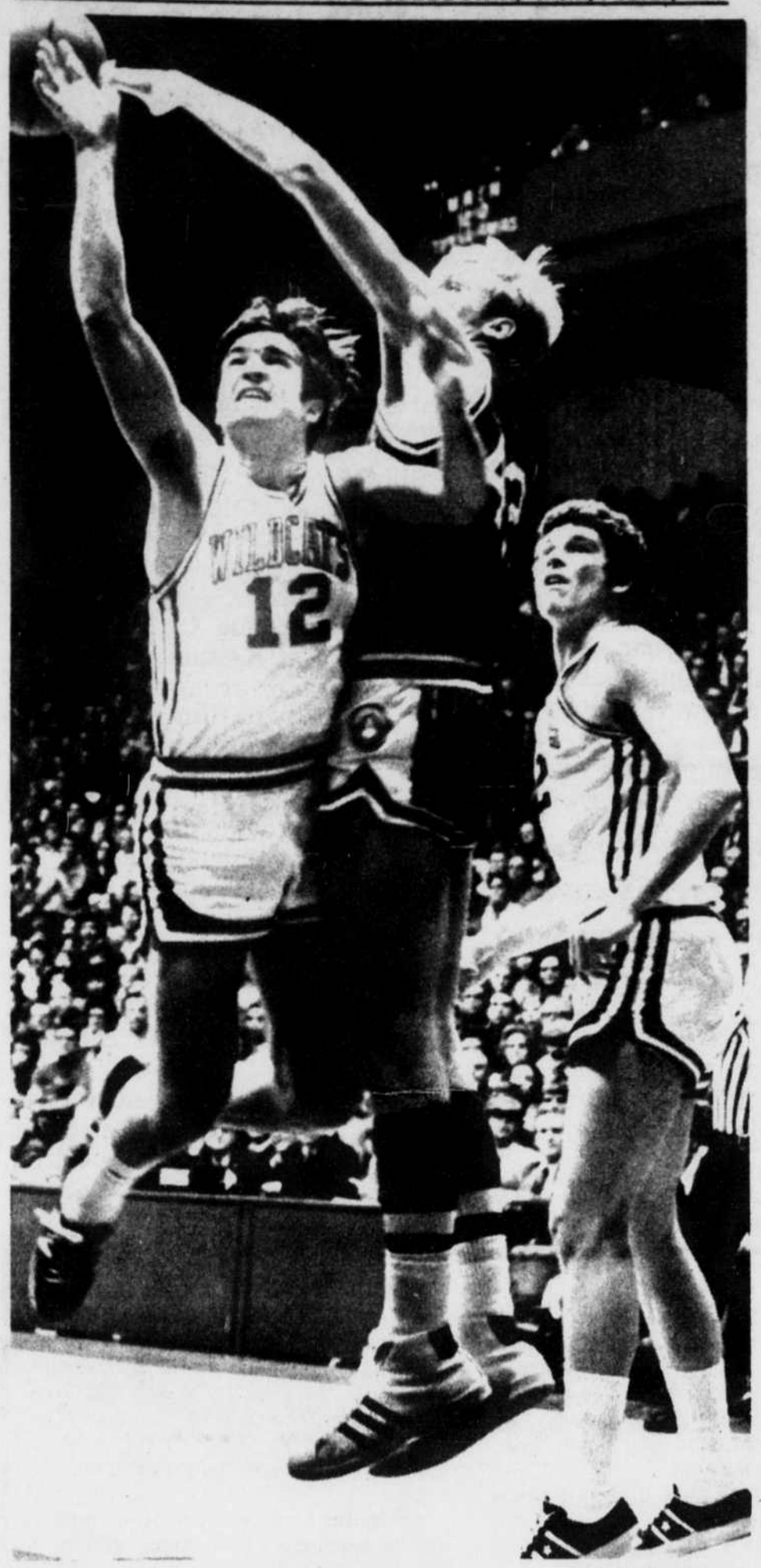


Photo by Tim Janicke

FOULED . . . Oklahoma's Ted Evans (42) puts a mid-air body block on K-State guard Lon Kruger (12).

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

The K-State Cardiac Cats moved a step closer to their second Big Eight title by rallying from 12 points behind to edge Oklahoma 82-78 Saturday night at Ahearn Field House.

The win moves the K-State league mark to 9-2, and coupled with Oklahoma State's 70-66 upset of second-place Colorado, gives the Cats a 1½ game lead in the championship chase.

THE SOONERS, playing without center Alvan Adams, jumped to a 14-4 lead five minutes into the contest. K-State opened the game in a man-to-man defense, and while a K-State player was always closely guarding his opponent, the Sooners still hit seven of their first eight shots.

K-State pulled to within three points, 16-13, with 12:30 left in the half, but turnovers by K-State and hot shooting from the field by OU pushed the visitors in front 37-25 with three minutes remaining in the half.

Led by a pair of super substitutes, the Cats cut the Sooner margin to six at halftime.

Sophomore forward Doug Snider provided the spark and Gene McVey supplied the points as the Cats closed the gap.

Oklahoma (78)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	PF	TP
Burks	1-3	2-2	5	4
Holland	4-12	1-2	2	9
Evans	8-15	2-2	4	18
McCurdy	7-14	0-0	3	14
Gorman	5-10	1-2	1	11
Breathwit	1-2	1-2	1	3
Gilbert	4-7	1-2	1	9
Pritchard	3-8	0-1	2	6
Gentry	2-3	0-0	4	4
TOTALS	35-74	8-13	23	78

K-State (8)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	PF	TP
Williams	3-6	2-3	1	8
Kusnyer	1-6	0-0	1	2
Mitchell	10-15	3-4	5	23
Kruger	6-13	6-9	4	18
Chipman	1-6	2-2	2	4
Snider	4-8	7-8	1	15
Robinson	1-2	0-0	0	2
Thruston	1-4	0-0	0	2
McVey	3-4	2-3	4	8
TOTALS	30-64	22-29	18	82

Score by Halves:
Oklahoma ..... 43-35—78
K-State ..... 37-45—82

Turnovers: K-State 27, Oklahoma 18
Officials: Sanders, Kurtz, Dreith
Attendance: 12,500

Collegian Sports

IN THE LAST minute and a half, McVey hit three field goals and a basket by Larry Williams three seconds from the end of the half made the score OU 43, K-State 37.

At the start of the second half, it appeared as if the Cats would blow the Sooners out of the fieldhouse.

K-State outscored OU 17 to 4 in the first six minutes of the half to take a 54-47 lead.

A lay-in by center Steve Mitchell tied the score at 47-47 with 16:07 left and a technical foul shot by Lon Kruger put the cats ahead by one six seconds later.

But the Sooners didn't fold, and came back to take a 57-56 lead on a Russell Burks lay-in with 9:28 left on the clock.

K-STATE regained the lead on a free throw by Snider at 61-60, and led the rest of the game.

At one point, the Cats opened a seven-point, 77-70, margin with 1:21 left.

But missed free throws and turnovers by K-State allowed the Sooners to close the gap to two points, 78-76, with 11 seconds left.

With nine seconds to go, Kruger hit a pair of free throws, but a field goal by John Breathwit cut the margin to two with five seconds to go.

McVey fouled Breathwit on the shot, but the OU guard intentionally missed the free throw. McVey got the rebound and was fouled, and missed the free shot. But Oklahoma was in the lane too soon, and McVey got another chance. This time he hit both foul shots to give K-State the win.

Next action for the Cats is tonight against Oklahoma State at Stillwater.

Cat bowling team wins league meet

With their trade mark consistency, the K-State men's bowling team won the Kansas-Oklahoma Traveling Conference championship while the women's team finished third.

Saturday's all-day affair at Oklahoma State resulted in K-State's first league bowling crown. Coach Jerry Mock was pleased with his team's steady performance.

"AGAIN, the team didn't bowl for a very high average, but again, they bowled good enough to win," Mock said.

Leading the way for the victory was junior Bill Garrett who sparked the effort with a 190 average. The other team members were close behind with averages in the 179-180 range.

In women's action, the K-State five did not improve on their third place standing in the league, but in the day's last match with Wichita State, scorched the alleys with a blistering team average of 206.

The women finished that match with a pin total of 1,030 which tied the men's highest pin harvest of the year.

SOPHOMORE SHARYL Klema paced the women in that final match with an excellent 248 average. Tena Winkler also made a more than respectable showing with a 226 average.

The victory at Stillwater marked the second title of the year for K-State men bowlers. They previously won the ACU-I tournament here last month.

Saturday's league title was won at the expense of Wichita State, Fort Hays, Oklahoma State and Kansas.

K-State will go after a third title March 16-17 when they host a 10-school, marathon tournament in the Union bowling alley.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

K-State	9-2
Colorado	7-3
Missouri	6-4
Oklahoma	5-6
Nebraska	4-6
Iowa State	4-6
Kansas	4-6
Oklahoma State	2-8

Saturday results

K-State 82, Oklahoma 78
Nebraska 62, Kansas 59
Oklahoma State 70, Colorado 66

Photography by Lundquist of Manhattan
CALL 537-7274
WEDDINGS and PORTRAITS

Alma Trio
William Corbett Jones, *Piano*
Andor Toth, *Violin*
Gabor Rejto, *Cello*



UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Monday, March 5, 8 p.m.
Single Admission $3.00 Students $1.50
On Sale Now—Auditorium Box Office
Auspices—KSU Chamber Music Series
MARIEDI ANDERS ARTISTS MANAGEMENT INC.
535 EL CAMINO DEL MAR
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94121
PHONE (415) 752-4404

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIPS
APPLICATION FORMS AVAILABLE
HOLTON HALL ROOM 202A
FEBRUARY 19—MARCH 5



"Now come on, kid. Join an SGA Committee—it really, REALLY works!"

Now really, nobody ever falls for a come-on like that. In the new SGA, people are needed for work, not prestige and fast talk. Sign up now—committee positions available in many areas.

sga
The New SGA—It Works, When You Do!
990



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

CONFRONTATION . . . Oklahoma Coach John MacLeod, Cat Coach Jack Hartman and the sell out crowd at Ahearn Field House took turns questioning the calls of the officials during Saturday's game.

Kittens take state tourney

By KYLE SHIVELY
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Wildkittens downed McPherson College Friday night, and Fort Hays State College Saturday night to win the state tourney at Hays, and to qualify for the regional tourney at Central Missouri State.

Midway in the first quarter of the K-State-Fort Hays championship game the Kittens were trailing by seven points. With 3:39 left in the quarter the Kittens were leading by three points, but were only able to score one more point in the quarter while Fort Hays scored 11 points.

THE KITTENS outscored Fort Hays 10 to seven in the second quarter but still were trailing by three points at half time, making the score Fort Hays 21, K-State 17.

Annette Sulzman of Fort Hays scored six of the Tigerettes seven points. At this point in the game Fort Hays was beginning to get in four trouble with Mary Morrish, center for the Tigerettes holding three fouls.

The Kittens rallied in the third quarter scoring 16 points and holding Fort Hays to scoring only five points. Marian Tilford scored eight of the Kittens 16 points and shot six of the eight points from the floor.

With 6:14 left in the final quarter of the game the Kittens were leading by one point but pulled ahead in the next three minutes to an eight point lead. Fort Hays outscored the Kittens in the last two minutes of the game by one point but the Kittens still held an eight-point lead at the final buzzer to defeat Fort Hays 50-42 in the championship game of the state tourney.

THE KITTENS shot 31 per cent from the floor and 62 per cent from the line. Fort Hays also shot 31 per cent from the floor but shot only 44 per cent from the line. Marian Tilford led the Kittens scoring with 12 points followed by Janet Reusser scoring 10 points from the guard position. Sulzman lead Fort Hays' scoring with 14 points followed by Susan Blazer who scored 11 points.

K-State downed McPherson College in the first game of the tournament by 10 points with the final score of K-State 48, McPherson 38. Jan Laughlin lead the Kittens scoring with 17 points.

In the consolation bracket McPherson defeated Benedictine College by 17 points making the final score McPherson 46, Benedictine 29.

THE KITTENS shot 28 per cent from the floor and 62 per cent from the line. McPherson shot 26 per cent from the floor and 74 per cent from the line.

The Kittens are now 14-4 for the season. The Kittens have two more games, one against Phillips University, and one against Southwest Missouri State.

The regional tourney will be at Central Missouri State, March 8. The competition will consist of first-place teams from seven state tourneys and one team to be picked at large.

Want to Get
INVOLVED?

Help with the Community's Problems

Come Find Out How In Union Rm. 207

Tuesday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m.

Read an easy book before you read a tough one.

Ease into tough reading assignments. Cliff's Notes



give you a head start toward understanding novels, plays and poems. More than 200 titles always available at your booksellers. Send for **FREE** title list ...add 15¢ and we'll include a handy, reusable, waterproof drawstring book bag. Cliff's Notes, Inc., Lincoln, Nebr. 68501.

Ecology...we're working on it! During the past 14 years Cliff's Notes has used over 2,400,000 tons of paper using recycled pulp

Hartman wants wooden floor back

There is a chance that K-State won't be playing basketball next season on the new synthetic floor in Ahearn Field House.

Head Coach Jack Hartman has indicated he would like to have the old portable wooden floor installed again over the new surface.

HARTMAN HAS said he feels the synthetic floor gives too much traction and doesn't allow for natural foot slippage and tends to cause more ankle injuries.

Already this season Larry Williams has broken his foot and Lon Kruger has sprained both ankles on the surface.

Several Wildcat players have indicated they almost prefer playing away from home on hardwood floors rather than playing at home on the synthetic surface.

K-State Athletic Director Ernie Barrett said Hartman's request would be given serious consideration and probably will become a reality.

THE NEW FLOOR does not belong to the Athletic Department. It was installed with state funds to replace physical education facilities lost in the Nichols Gym fire several years ago.

K-State is one of three Big Eight schools playing on a synthetic surface. Colorado and Missouri are the others.

Oklahoma's new basketball facilities, scheduled for completion in 1975, also is supposed to have a synthetic surface.

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Forrest Fezler missed short putts on the last two holes Sunday and let Lee Trevino escape with the victory and a $52,000 first-place check in the Jackie Gleason Inverrary-National Airlines Golf Classic.

NEW YORK — Baseball negotiators reached a three-year agreement Sunday which immediately opened major league spring training camps.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, and John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the club owners, said in a joint statement they had ". . . reached complete agreement for a three-year term subject to ratification by the club and players."

Ratification appeared to be a formality.

MEMPHIS STATE has won the right to represent the Missouri Valley Conference at the NCAA Regionals at Houston after its Saturday night come-from-behind 54-53 victory over New Mexico State.

NEW YORK — George Foreman, who gained the world heavyweight championship by stopping Joe Frazier in the second round of their scheduled 15-round fight at Kingston, Jamaica Jan. 22, has been named January winner of the S. Rae Hickok poll in the race for the Professional Athlete of the Year award.

The **Bootlegger**
CENTER OF HIGH FASHION

IS CHANGING

Now carrying a great selection of

BAGGIES BLAZERS

with

coordinating tops, belts, and ties to give you the wardrobe YOU want.

Stop by and see what we're doing at the BOOTLEGGER.

1207 Moro Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Start your own gas war.



Datsun 1200.

Here's something good for the economy; *your* economy! The new Datsun 1200 Sedan!

- Our lowest-priced Datsun
- Around 30 miles per gallon
- Reclining front buckets
- All-vinyl upholstery in a new choice of colors
- Safety front disc brakes
- 4-speed stick (optional automatic)
- Whitewalls, wheel covers
- Much more, all *standard!*

Drive a Datsun . . . then decide.

Own a Datsun Original.
From Nissan with Pride

KEY INC.

2312 Stagg Hill Rd. 539-1161

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me when National Secretaries' Day is and also when Groucho Marx's birthday is? Thanks.

M.V.

Groucho's birthday is Oct. 2, and the secretaries get a whole week, not just one day, April 22 through the 28.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a Norton motorcycle but the headlamp doesn't work. Where could I possibly receive some competent, but free, attention to cure my machines ailments, so that I may once again feel the crisp night air against my body?

D.P.

Try Galen Niedenthal at 537-7990 for help. He's your most likely prospect.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Don McLean has a song out about a dreidal, and I was just wondering if you could tell me what a dreidal is?

F.V.

A dreidal is a four-sided top, bearing the Hebrew letters nun, gind, he and shin on its sides. It is used chiefly in a children's game traditionally played on the Jewish festival of Hanukkah.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Since the student body is obviously interested in intramural athletics, as is shown by the voter turnout in the recent election, why doesn't the Collegian at least publish the intramural scores.

J.S.

Straight from the Sports Editor:

1. There are over 200 teams competing in basketball this season and by numbers alone it is nearly impossible to get all the scores in the paper for reasons of limited space.

2. Because of press deadlines scores could not appear until two days after the event. Monday's scores could not be printed until Wednesday, Thursday's scores could not run until Monday, etc. However, intramural standings will be printed in this week's Collegian.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there going to be a Snafu column next fall?

F.W.

It's hard to say. Each semester the editor decides if she or he wishes to run Snafu, which the last four have. The fall editor has not yet been selected so it isn't possible to say what the fall editor will do. I have written Snafu since it started, but I'll be graduating this spring. No telling if they can find another nut to take on this column.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

Your adviser from arts and sciences might be surprised to learn that there is such a thing as a degree in museum science. The Cooperstown Museum in Cooperstown, New York has a school of museums connected with it that offers graduate work as well as an undergraduate degree.

B.B.

Soldiers learn trade skills

By JIM SUBER
Collegian Reporter

At Ft. Riley, 203 soldiers are working on their own cars, repairing private television sets, training to be civilian cops and welding together motorcycle trailors. On army time.

These soldiers are "short-timers" — their military obligation will be completed within six months. Their activities are sanctioned.

They are participating in Transition Program — a program designed to train servicemen in civilian trade skills.

THE PROGRAM began at Ft. Riley in May 1968, six months after the Department of Defense decided "to equip terminating servicemen for re-entry into a non-military environment."

Ten courses plus an off-post, on-the-job training program with national firms are available to the participating soldier. These are data processing (taught at the Manhattan Area Vo-Tech School), automotive body and fender repair, automotive motor tune-up, bricklaying, drafting, air-conditioning, heating and refrigeration service, radio-television servicing, welding, automobile air-conditioning, front end alignment and brake mechanics and police manpower training.

The courses are taught by Manhattan Area Vo-Tech instructors. An exception is the police course, which is sponsored by K-State.

THOSE INVOLVED in administrating the program have called it a success.

Diane Reuter, a vocation development specialist who counsels the soldiers before and during training, gave the results of a follow-up survey conducted by Ft. Riley.

Letters were sent to every man who had completed a transition course before Dec. 31, 1972. Fifty per cent replied. Of the respondents, 87 per cent were employed.

The mobility of the GI may both hinder and help him find work.

"If a man stays here, we can find him a job, but most guys want to go home," Reuter said.

THE COUNSELOR added there was no effective method her office could use to seek and to find jobs for trainees on a national basis.

"At least we are giving them a skill, and they are finding jobs," she said.

Roger Heylin, director of education at Ft. Riley, said, "This has been the best return on the dollar of any of the federal manpower programs." Helin attributed this in part to the mobility of the discharged soldiers.

Heylin cited another reason for the program's success. He said that by law, all Manpower and Development Training Act funds must be used in developing shortage skills — skills in demand by industry and commerce.

FUNDING TRANSITION Program is a joint operation between MDTA and the army. This fiscal year the program was funded with $396,000. MDTA contributed $294,000 of this.

Twenty-six per cent of the soldiers who applied for education or training under Transition Program through 1972 were accepted.

Men are brought into the program who fit within the framework of the original concept of the program — those who have no civilian skill and little formal education.

Twenty-seven per cent belong to a non-white minority group. Thirteen per cent fell below a high school level of educational training.

Heylin also unofficially speculated that an expansion of this and other programs might occur in the future:

"What we know as Transition Program today may be incorporated into a more extensive vocational program. That is, opportunities for learning may extend beyond short-timers. And instead of training being restricted to those without skill, the program will be regarded as a means of acquiring yet another skill."

SIRLOIN
OF AMERICA
Now Open for Breakfast
Steak & Eggs $1.49
6:30 to 11:00 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Mon., Tues., Wed.
8 OZ. GROUND BEEF
Choice of Potatoes & Toast
$1.29

¼ CHICKEN
Choice of Potatoes & Toast
$1.29

Service with A Smile
215 Seth Childs Rd.

Charles Dickens
David Lean
Great Expectations
feb 27
$1.25 at door. williams auditorium.
HISTORY FILM SERIES

Leadership Workshop scheduled for March

A Leadership Workshop will be sponsored by the Union Activities Board on March 24. It will be for officers of all clubs registered with UAB.

President James A. McCain will speak at the opening morning session, Maggie Burns, chairwoman for Leadership Workshop, explained. The participants in the workshop will then break into small groups which will discuss budgeting, presidential activities, parliamentarian procedures and secretarial work.

The workshop will be in the Union in rooms K, S and U. It will begin at 8:45 a.m.

FOLLOWING a break for lunch, the afternoon session will begin with a presentation by Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs. The rest of the activities will be for individual interest groups. They will involve membership, publicity, social activities and community service projects.

Each group will be led by student UAB members and will work with campus resource people," Burns said. She explained that campus resource people will be involved because they are more familiar with the University and can give information concerning where to go or who to talk to about a particular problem.

Anyone with questions about the workshop may go to the Student Governing Association office or come to UAB meetings, which are at 4:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Registration blanks have been mailed to each organization and should be returned to the SGA office by March 7.

STRIPPER APPEARING NIGHTLY
This Week at The Bottle

Miss Kelly Dunn



"The most unusual and sexy dancer you have ever seen."

For Party Information Call 776-9808

THE BROWN BOTTLE
301 South 4th

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson
Frog Legs $3.35
Open 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Seating for 122
Banquet Meeting Room
Seating to 100

RAY AUDIO has the lowest system prices on quality stereo components. We will not be undersold in this area. Try us. 738 Rhode Island St., Lawrence, Kansas. Spread the word. (87-106)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, close out prices on 1972 models. 1973 models now in stock. Council Grove Cycle Sales, Phone 1-316-767-5744. (85-104)

HIDE SCULPTURES by Steiny now at The Door. Handmade leather items in stock or by special order. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (98-103)

MUST SELL immediately. Available 1st of March. 10x45, two bedroom, mobile home. 320 N. Campus Courts. Call 537-0843 after 3:30. (98-102)

OVERSEAS JOBS
Summer or premanent, Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, $500-$1000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info., write TWR Co., Dept. E2, 2250 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

1973, 12x50 Skyline trailer, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, skirted, extras, no payments to obtain. Call 776-7834, Blue Valley Tr. Ct., No. 23. (99-108)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. All sizes, colors, and professional service. Brooks Yamaha, two and one-half miles east on Highway 24. (99-103)

1972 CAMPANIA Concourse DLx, 10-speed, new condition. 1948 Gibson Les Paul, natural finish, plays beautifully, fabulous condition, with case. Mark in 621 Moore Hall. (99-103)

1966 DODGE Coronet 383, 4-speed, bucket seats, new paint, excellent condition. $500.00. Tom Potter, 1-234-3062 or 776-7596. (99-103)

SOLD OUR building. All antiques must be sold by March 1st. Prices slashed. Come, make an offer. Fostoria Antiques and Notions, 20 miles north on Hiway 113. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. (100-106)

1971 HONDA, CL-350, excellent condition, less than 6,000 miles. Call Dave, 539-8211, Room 835. (100-104)

SPORT PARACHUTES — Main is red-white candy stripe, reserve is steerable and pilot chuted. Cherry condition. 532-6384, ask for Mike. (100-102)

NEW BROWNING light twelve shotgun, still in box, never fired, 28 modified. $230.00. 776-9391. (100-102)

1961 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, good condition. Call 537-7530 after 5:30 p.m. (101-105)

SUNFLOWER SAILBOAT, 400 lb. capacity. Zenith portable stereo. Best offer. Leaving country in one week. 920 Laramie, 539-3405. (101-105)

UTILITY TRAILERS: ball hitch, one double axle would carry a 16 ft. box. $55.00 and up. Phone 539-4889. (101-103)

FOR SALE or trade: 1968 Chevrolet Malibu, 327, 4-speed, 53,000 miles. Call Jim at 537-9260. (102-106)

JUST ARRIVED
Astra
14 x 70
3 Bedroom
FRONT KITCHEN
&
DINING ROOM
LARGE LIVING ROOM
One of the Many
Fine Homes
at
COUNTRYSIDE
of
MANHATTAN
2215 Tuttle Creek
South of Blue Hills

1971 HONDA, CB350, excellent condition. 776-7343. (101-103)

1968 CHEVELLE SS396, 4-speed, vinyl top, bucket seats. 1967 Triumph Bonneville 650cc motorcycle, low mileage, excellent condition. 2348 Brockman or 539-9226. (101-103)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER SCHOOL
OCCUPANCY
1973-74
JUNE 1 - JULY 31
Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rental.
Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO
CALL
"CELESTE"
539-5001

ATTENTION MALES: Rooms now renting for spring, summer, or fall. TV room, kitchen, fully carpeted, $55.00 each. 539-6688. (100-109)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
Offers
FREE
TRANSPORTATION
TO AND FROM
KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U.
Rents from $125 per month. Call Now. Limited Openings.

539-2951

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

WANTED

WANTED — Buy — Sell — Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-111)

WANT INEXPENSIVE furnished two-bedroom house or apartment near City Park for 1973-1974 school year. Lynn, 539-3041. (102-104)

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition $165; board and room $211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

WANT COLLEGE girl to live in with family during summer. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write Box 271, c-o Mercury. (101-103)

NEED TWO tickets to Vienna Boys Choir. 537-7050. (99-103)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

MEN ONLY
- Men's hair styling with razor or scissor
- Men's hair straightening & conditioning
- Men's permanent waving & coloring

Trust your hair only to hair specialists, our beauticians.
LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON
WESTLOOP
No Appointment Necessary
Men's Hair Styling Room

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (90-104)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

PAPER DUE? Fast and accurate typing of all kinds. Extremely reasonable rates and close to campus. Call Sharon at 539-6411. (102-106)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS — portraits — glamour. Wildcat Studio, Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (102-106)

HELP WANTED

COED PHOTOGRAPHY model(s) wanted. Pays well. Send snapshot and address to Hess, Bldg. 314, Rm. 52, Ft. Leavenworth, Ks. 66027. (93-102)

KEY PUNCH operator, must be trained and experienced. Apply Waters, 331-E, afternoons. (100-102)

DON'T BE underpaid. Ground floor opportunity. Young international affiliated company expanding its operations in midwest. Immediate part and full time positions available. Call Monday through Friday, 776-7992. (102-104)

I AM getting a business started in Manhattan, and need ladies to help me. Call 539-7045. (102-104)

EXPERIENCED PAINTER (who digs the color red!) with own equipment to paint Rosalea's Hotel, Harper. Write: Apt. 1, 1106 Fuller, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. (100-102)

GOT A year or two of college left? How about a good part-time job? If you are prior service, you can earn $60.00 a weekend. Contact Troop E, Sgt. Selock, 539-0251. (101-110)

NOTICES

YOU HAVE seen the rest — now see the best. Wildcat Studio, 710 So. Manhattan Ave., the ultimate in wedding photographs. (102-106)

NO WAY to scrub a camel down in town, right? Wrong! Chocolate George (who else) has Camel Soap. (102)

TONIGHT
10c STEINS FOR
GIRLS
DARK HORSE TAVERN

Our Programs are continuous daily every hour
starting at 9 a.m. — last class at 8 p.m.

12 hours daily to choose from — no need to miss a lunch hour, class or appointment.

Our programs are not organized athletics but are especially designed to tone you up while you lose inches and pounds and gain strength and endurance.

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM
1115 Moro 539-3691

TRAVELING TO Europe this summer? A low cost flight could be arranged if there is enough interest. Call Dave Bowers, 539-7185, or write 1807 College Heights, Apt. 11, Manhattan. (100-104)

BILL'S BIKE Shop has the parts and know how to get your bicycle ready for those spring rides. 1207-A Moro, 537-1510. (100-109)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

CONSERVATIVE ALTERNATIVE — YAF — The voice of the new politics. Join Young Americans for Freedom, Box 9181, Ft. Riley, Kansas 66442. (98-102)

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

ATTENTION

KINETIC ART Festival 8mm films — entries due April 9. Cash prizes awarded to best films. 8mm equipment available in the Activities Center. The best time to start a film is now. (957) (93-106)

FREE MBDA bicycle safety inspection at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207-A Moro, 537-1510. (100-104)

CONTEST: THE "Strangest Question of the Month Award." Dial ULN 532-6442 and submit your entry. Winners announced in Collegian. (102-104)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two females needed immediately to share two bedroom house. Call Shari at 539-1338 after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. (101-105)

TWO ROOMMATES. Modern facilities, moderate prices, one block east of West Hall. Come visit. 1415 McCain Lane, 537-9202. (101-103)

MALE, AROUND 25, to share new, two-bedroom Briarcliffe Townhouse. Three floors, air-conditioned, pool, tennis, much more. Reasonable. 537-2896. (99-103)

FREE

ONE HEALTHY, black male kitten needs a home. Call 532-3422 or 532-3404. (102)

PERSONAL

FROM THE Career Planning and Placement Center to K-State students: Interested in summer employment? Register now and avoid the June rush! Anderson Hall, Room 8. (102)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

PULL-ON PANTS
Wide Legs!



Plain and Cuffed
Flares and Palazzo
With Fashion Tops
LUCILLE'S—Westloop

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. High hill
4. Woeful
7. Fairies
12. Salutation
13. Arena cheer
14. Common contraction
15. To peruse
16. Form of government
18. Island, in France
19. Deputy
20. Hauls
22. An enzyme
23. Entrance
27. The heart
29. Spoliation
31. Dinner course
34. Stormed
35. Public warehouses
37. Distant
38. Headland
39. Painter's need
41. To help along
45. Examine and verify
47. Middling: comb. form
48. Peru and Bolivia
52. Danish land division
53. Appearing gnawed
54. Turkish weight
55. Sticky mess
56. A treadle
57. Sailor
58. Debatable gift

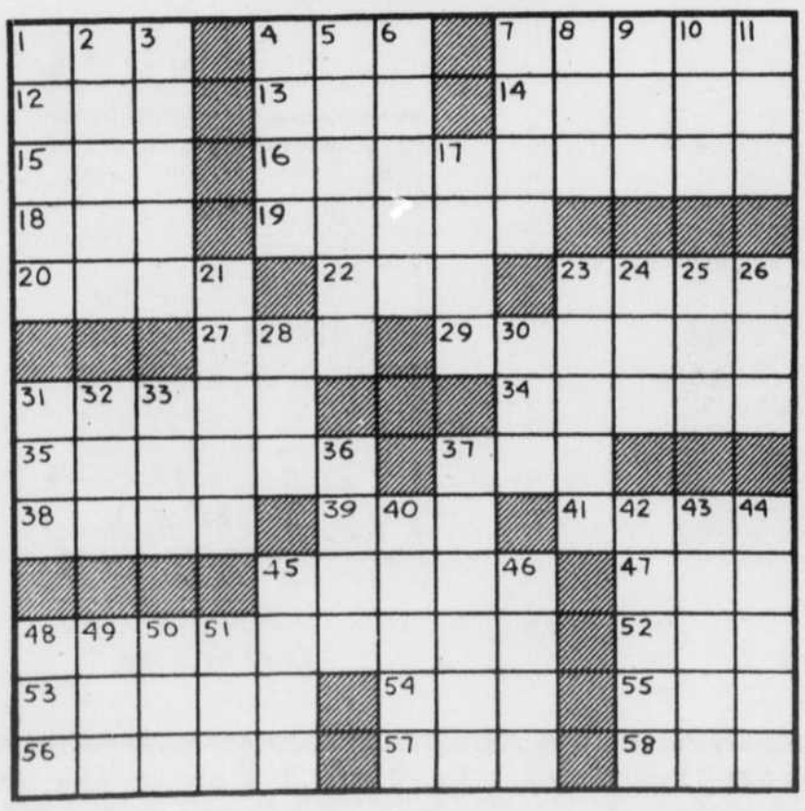
DOWN
1. Unspoken
2. Rounded, convex molding
3. Reassume
4. Beverage
5. Sour ale
6. Attica townships
7. An agreement
8. Blunder
9. The turmeric
10. Business abbr.
11. Enclosure on farm
17. Strong blow
21. Shaft of a feather
23. Aside
24. Excavate
25. Chemical suffix
26. Spread grass
28. Poem
30. Constellation
31. Dry
32. Indonesian of Mindanao
33. Fold over
36. Spirit
37. Fictional horse
40. Blockhead
42. Likeness
43. The populace
44. Bar
45. The first shepherd
46. Peter, for one
48. A fabric
49. Before
50. School of seals
51. A republic (abbr.)

Average time of solution: 21 min.

F	A	I	R		B	O	A		S	L	A	M
O	T	T	O	M	A	N	S		C	O	N	E
R	E	S	T	O	R	E	S		R	U	T	S
			A	C	E		E	V	A	D	E	S
S	P	A	R	K		F	R	A	P			
A	L	L	Y		M	A	T	T	E	R	S	
W	O	E		D	A	M	E	S		O	U	R
	D	E	F	I	N	E	D		T	A	R	E
			R	E	N	D		F	O	R	D	S
R	E	B	A	T	E		S	O	U			
A	V	O	N		R	E	T	I	C	E	N	T
P	O	R	K		E	M	U	L	A	T	O	R
T	E	N	S		D	U	N		N	A	V	Y

3-34

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



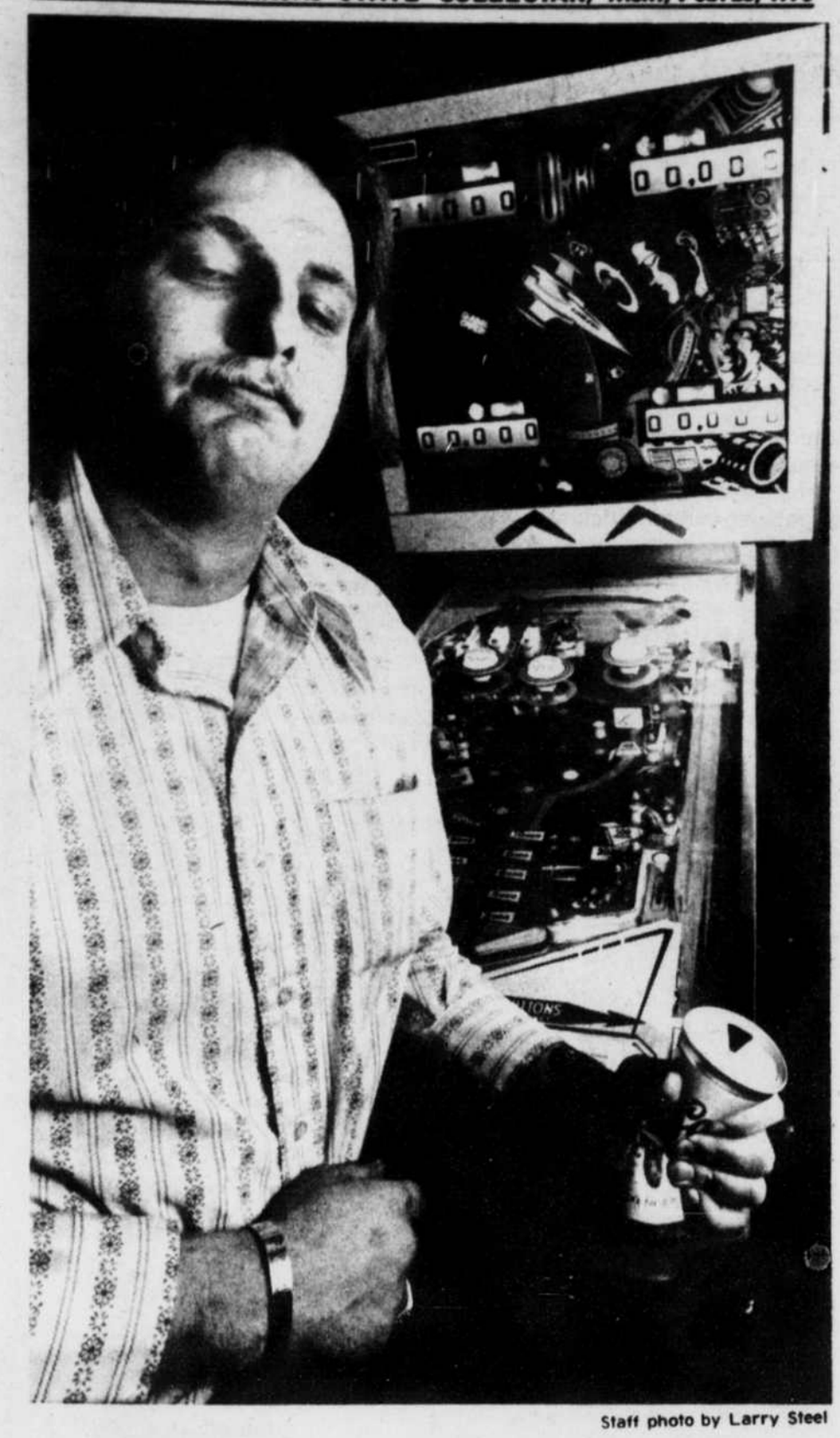
PEACE CORPS-VISTA

We are looking for seniors and grad students with backgrounds in agriculture, business, home ec., architecture, health, liberal arts, teaching, physical ed., and the sciences for U.S. and overseas assignments.

March 5 thru 9

RECRUITERS IN THE UNION AND CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER

(Sign up for interview)



Staff photo by Larry Steel

THE PINBALL WIZARD . . . Bob Wilson.

Wilson claims title of Pinball Wizard

By COURTNEY MOORE
Collegian Reporter

He's not deaf, dumb or blind but he is the Pinball Wizard of Manhattan.

"I wasn't any good at track or polo in high school, so I picked pinball as my sport," Bob Wilson, a senior in business, said. Wilson started playing pinball six years ago and has been an avid pinball player since.

"PINBALL HAS become somewhat of a habit," he said. "In fact, it's hard for me to walk by a machine and not play." Wilson plays around 200 games a week, with his record being 27 games with one quarter.

Wilson spends from $3 to $10 a week on pinball games, but the money is nothing compared to his satisfaction in winning. "It's really enjoyable to play — the challenge to beat the machine."

Although Wilson has achieved success in pinball, he doesn't think it has changed his personality any. Wilson describes himself as easy going and not serious, and he gets along well with everyone.

Wilson contributes a lot of his success to his eating habits. He suggests bulky foods, like french fries, hamburgers and onion rings, to people who are interested in playing the game. These foods will help the pinball player become heavier so he or she can move the machine around easier when the ball gets stuck, he said.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT thing, according to Wilson, is to get strength in the fingers — this will enable the player to push the buttoms harder.

Although being a star has its rewards, it also has its drawbacks. Wilson once lost a girl because of pinball. "I had to choose between the machine and a girl," he said, "and my loyalty was towards the machine, so she left."

Wilson hopes to continue with pinball even after he graduates. In fact, one of his dreams is to have three or four pinball machines in his basement someday, so he can continue his skill in the fine art of pinball.

Try a
Collegian
Classified!

Consumer center idea accepted

The Consumer Relations Board has received a notice of approval from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce about the proposed Manhattan Community Consumer Center.

In a letter to Dick Retrum, head of the board, the Chamber of Commerce said it accepted the principles and ideas of the concept of a community consumer center. Retrum has a copy of the letter and expects to receive the official letter today.

The Chamber appointed three members to meet with members of the K-State consumer relations board to set up details for the center.

A trial period of four months, starting Sept. 1, 1973 was also proposed in the letter.

"I WAS more than surprised at what the letter said," Retrum said. "I was expecting them to say they would talk about it, but this letter says they are more serious about it than I thought they would be."

Retrum said he was pleased to receive the letter and was anxious to meet with the Chamber members. He hopes to meet with them before spring break.

Referring to the Chamber's proposed date, Retrum said, "We would be happy if the center was set up in a year, but I would like to start it before the school year is out.

"We hope our relations with the Chamber will continue to be a working one," Retrum said.

K-State Today

Glee clubs concert

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will perform in concert at 8 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

Each group will sing several numbers and the groups will combine for two anthems.

The program begins with the men's group singing five hunting songs by Schumann, Gerald Polich, the director, said.

The women's group will sing four Russian peasant songs written by Stravinsky and four songs by Brahms. All will be accompanied by a french horn ensemble. Harpist Florence Schwab of the music faculty also accompanies the Brahms songs.

Two anthems, one by Handel and one by Purcell, complete the program.

Missionaries speak

Two missionaries will address the University for Man class, "The Christian in Love Relationships" at noon Monday in Union 206.

The Rev. Bob Mackish will describe the above-ground church behind the Iron Curtain and the Rev. Bob Abbott will speak on Bible prophecy in the Middle East.

The two missionaries spoke Sunday at the worship service of the First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Abbot is scheduled to speak at 7 tonight on "Christian Ministries in Lebanon." The Rev. Mackish will discuss his work during the past four years in Vienna at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Both will be at the First Assembly of God Church, Juliette Avenue and Vattier Street.

GREAT FOR STUDENTS
NEW!
ECONOMIZER
A New $25,000 whole life insurance program that will provide Dollars for your future when you live and life insurance protection at the Lowest Possible Cost. Plan $$$$ With Us! Please call or come visit us.
513 Leavenworth, 776-6382.
E. Jean Clark
Agency Manager
FARM BUREAU KANSAS INSURANCE
John C. Huck
Assoc. Agent

Made for each other!
YOUR IMPORTED CAR AND
MICHELIN zX
Built to last, Michelin ZX is belted with steel for resistance to wear . . . powerful road grip . . . precision control. Make sure you change up to Michelin ZX, the number one tire for imported cars.
MICHELIN
REX's
TIRES
1001 N. 3rd 776-4081
YOUR MICHELIN RADIAL TIRE SPECIALIST

956
CLINT EASTWOOD
in
A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
March 2
7:00 or 9:45
FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE
March 3
7:00 or 9:45
THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY
March 4
7:00 or 9:45
Single admission for each showing Friday, Saturday, or Sunday night is 75c. K-State Union Forum Hall. Bring your KSU I.D.
SAVE 50c. Festival Tickets for all three films are available for $1.75. Good for one showing each evening. On sale in the Union Activities Center, third floor.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1973 No. 103

N. Viets to delay prisoner releases

SAIGON (AP) — The chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation said Tuesday there will be no further release of American prisoners of war until several other points in the Vietnam peace agreement are honored.

"The United States is responsible for the total application of the agreement," Hanoi spokesman Bui Tin declared.

He said authorities in Hanoi and officials of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government had ordered a freeze on the release of American prisoners in both North and South Vietnam.

HE CHARACTERIZED the situation as "critical."

Just before Tin's announcement, American military sources at Clark Air Base in the Philippines said North Vietnam was expected to hand over in Saigon on Wednesday a list of POWs to be freed the following day.

Tin said three critical points must be resolved before the next group of American prisoners will be released:

— Strict application of the cease-fire.

— Simultaneous return of civilian and military prisoners.

— A guarantee of improved working conditions for the four-party Joint Military Commission.

Tin said the Hanoi government understands very well the feelings of the families of the American prisoners and all Americans who wait for them to come home.

"BUT WE MUST also think of the families of Vietnamese prisoners and of the millions of Vietnamese who are hoping for peace that they expect to come through the strict application of the Paris peace agreement."

He charged that the U.S. delegation "has shown bad faith and has shown only interest in getting U.S. prisoners back."

There was no immediate comment from the U.S. delegation.

Photos show evidence of Communist air base

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. sources reported Monday that American reconnaissance planes have turned up evidence that North Vietnam is preparing its first air base in South Vietnam with a battery of Soviet-built missiles to protect it.

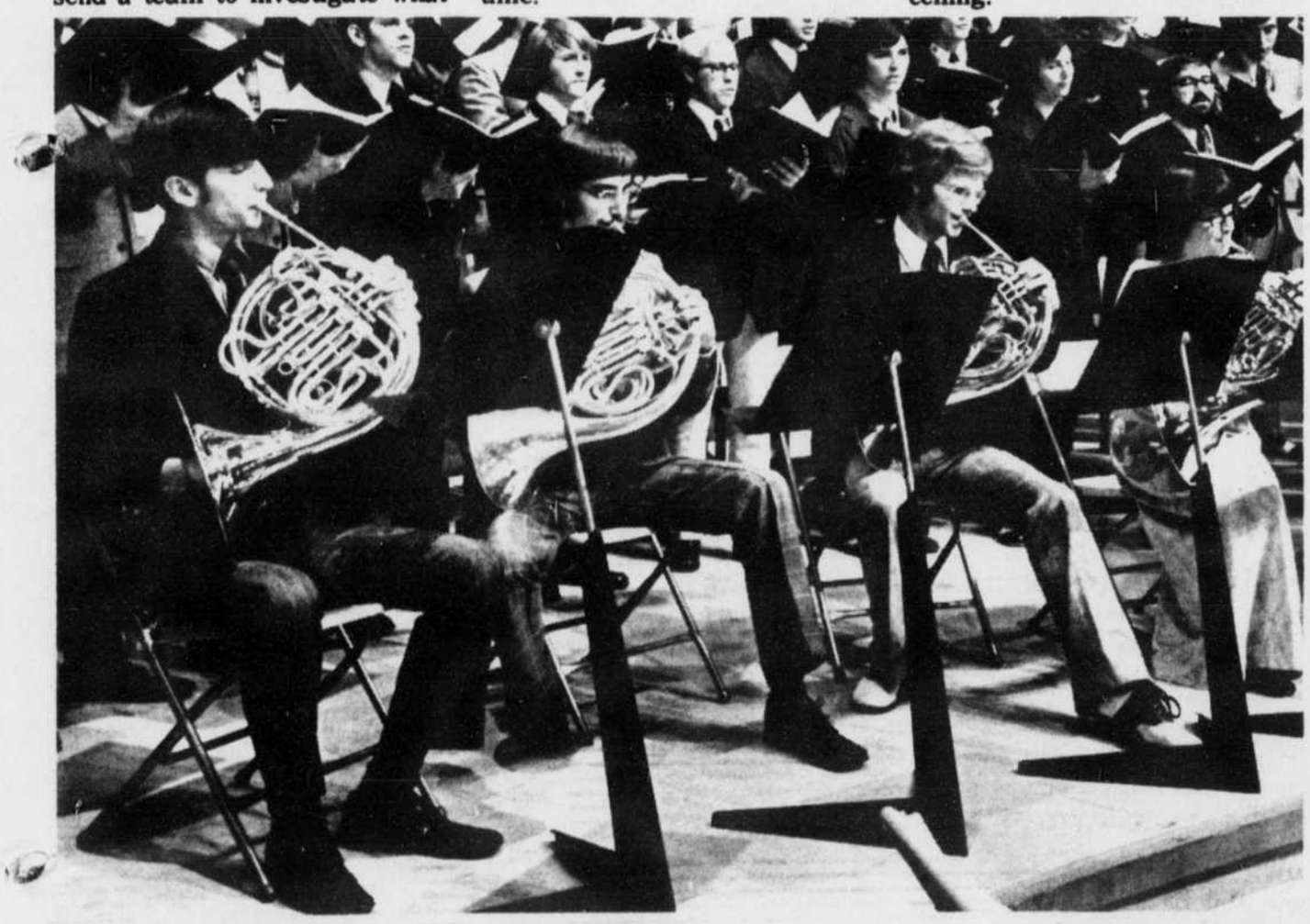
The Saigon government presented U.S. aerial photographs purporting to show SAM2 missile sites built around Khe Sanh in the northern quarter of South Vietnam. Saigon's representatives asked the International Commission of Control and Supervision for an immediate investigation.

THEY SAID Communist delegations to the four-party Joint Military Commission refused to send a team to investigate what they called a "blatant" cease-fire violation.

U.S. sources said North Vietnamese engineers are rebuilding a 4,000-foot air strip at Khe Sanh that was first constructed by American engineers in the late 1960s. The sources said it was not clear how North Vietnam would use the air base.

Senior U.S. military sources said the U.S. photo-reconnaissance backed up Saigon's charge that the missiles were carried into South Vietnam after the cease-fire.

But the chief North Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon, Bui Tin, denied they were moved down after the cease-fire, saying the Viet Cong have had SAM batteries in Quang Tri Province for some time.



Collegian staff photo

Gleefully

Four French horn players accompany the Men's Glee Club during its performance last night. The Women's Glee Club also sang, and the two groups combined for two anthems.

President to retain pay hike guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration said Monday it will retain the 5.5 per cent guideline for wage increases during Phase 3. But at the same time it signaled some loosening of the pay standard.

Confusion and contradiction cloaked the major economic policy announcements.

The confusion developed when President Nixon's chief economic spokesman said that Phase 2's basic wage standard would remain in effect. At the same time, the administration embraced a broadly worded policy statement which skirted any mention of the 5.5 per cent standard.

THE STATEMENT said "no single standard or settlement can be equally applicable at one time to all parties in an economy so large, decentralized and dynamic."

Nixon's decision to make the rigid guidelines more flexible appeared to be a major concession to labor. Public and private statements of administration officials indicated the move was an attempt to win labor's backing for Nixon's revamped economic program. AFL-CIO President George Meany has opposed the 5.5 per cent standard as too low.

Meany said in Miami that he was not surprised by the announcement. He said it only was a restatement of Nixon's Jan. 11 position. Meany said he hoped "eventually to get away from the ceiling.

"If we're going to have a figure," he said, "it should be 7.5 or 8 per cent."

NIXON ANNOUNCED last month that he was ending Phase 2's mandatory wage-price controls for all but the food, health and construction industries.

He named a labor-management advisory committee to recommend a Phase 3 policy for wage increases, and that committee's statement was released by the White House Monday.

AFTER THE statement was adopted Friday in Miami Beach, labor sources reported that the panel had decided to advocate a more flexible standard on wage increases.

But Cost of Living Council Director John Dunlop said in a White House briefing Monday that "wage and price standards that existed in Phase 2 . . . continue in effect."

He said there always had been some flexibility in administering wage controls, noting that some increases during the past year were above 7 per cent while others were below 5 per cent.

TAKEN TOGETHER, Dunlop's comment and the committee's statement were viewed as an indication that the government would take a more flexible approach in ruling on wage increases so long as the average was compatible with Nixon's goal of holding the rate of inflation to 2.5 per cent.

Many major union contracts are up for negotiation this year and skyrocketing food prices are bringing pressure for wage increases well above the 5.5 per cent level.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz, who appeared with Dunlop at the White House briefing, repeated that the administration was concerned about rising food prices and that it "is prepared to take the necessary measures to increase agricultural supplies and to contain and reduce" supermarket prices.

Abortion bill defeated; could be reconsidered

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate voted 21-13 Monday to kill a bill to bring the state's 1970 abortion law into compliance with the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down two other states' abortion laws, but a move is likely Tuesday to reconsider the action.

The abortion bill was killed when Sen. Robert Madden, Wichita Democrat, moved during debate on the measure to strike its enacting clause.

Somewhat surprisingly, the motion carried 20-14, prompting Sen. Joseph Harder, the Senate majority leader, to change his vote so he can move for reconsideration Tuesday. Only a person voting on the prevailing side can move for reconsideration. Harder's switch made the vote 21-13.

"I THINK THEY (opponents) completely misunderstand the bill," Harder said. "It doesn't open up any gates. Actually, it restricts abortions more than the present law, I think."

Sen. Robert Bennett, Senate president, said, "We'll have to see who voted how before we'll know how it will be reconsidered. I think we may have to explain to some of them what the bill does."

Madden, Sen. James Francisco, Wichita Democrat, and Sen. George Bell, Kansas City Democrat, led the attack on the abortion bill, which would impose no restrictions on who could have an abortion the first 24 weeks of a pregnancy, except that a physician would have to perform the operation in a licensed hospital or medical facility.

In the final third of pregnancy, women could obtain abortions in Kansas only if a physician agreed it was necessary to protect the health of the woman.

UNDER THE PRESENT Kansas law, adopted as part of the state's criminal code in 1970, a woman can get an abortion at any time of pregnancy if a doctor says it is necessary for her mental or physical health.

The proposed changes would still require a physician to perform the operation in a licensed medical facility, but would remove virtually all restrictions for the first 24 weeks of pregnancy. The bill was amended in committee to exempt from performing abortions hospitals and individual personnel who object to the operation on moral grounds.

"Our law presently is in conflict with the Supreme Court decisions," Sen. J. C. Tillotson, Norton Republican said.

However, Madden and the others challenged this on grounds nobody is really positive what the Supreme Court's position is because rehearings are being sought and other cases are expected to be taken to the high court.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Students among Nixonism victims

By MIKE SWEET
Editorial Writer

The tone of recent letters to the editor seems to indicate, finally, at least some interest in President Nixon's manipulations of OUR government.

Why such a sudden interest — one strong enough to shake even a K-Stater into authoring a legible piece of political criticism?

The powerful, mystifying, motivating forces are the National Direct Student Loan and the Educational Opportunity Grant programs.

NIXON IS planning to end these programs simply by changing the name to Basic Opportunity Grant. With the name change comes restructuring of the program which results in less, yet more expensive, educational financial aid for some, and to many students, no aid.

Students are not the only victims of Nixonism. More than 100 other federal support programs, including low- and middle-income housing, rural development and certain welfare programs are being restructured to the point of exemplifying sociodegradability.

A recent Collegian editorial said, "If lightning has to strike home before we hear the thunder, we are all dead."

Lightning has struck home. A fiery bolt 'X'ed" out many socially relevant programs and closest to home was aid for education.

We heard the thunder. The god "N" told us, "We could be wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policy" if the federal budget gets out of control.

WE'RE ALL dead. The American public is being strangled by its own control strings.

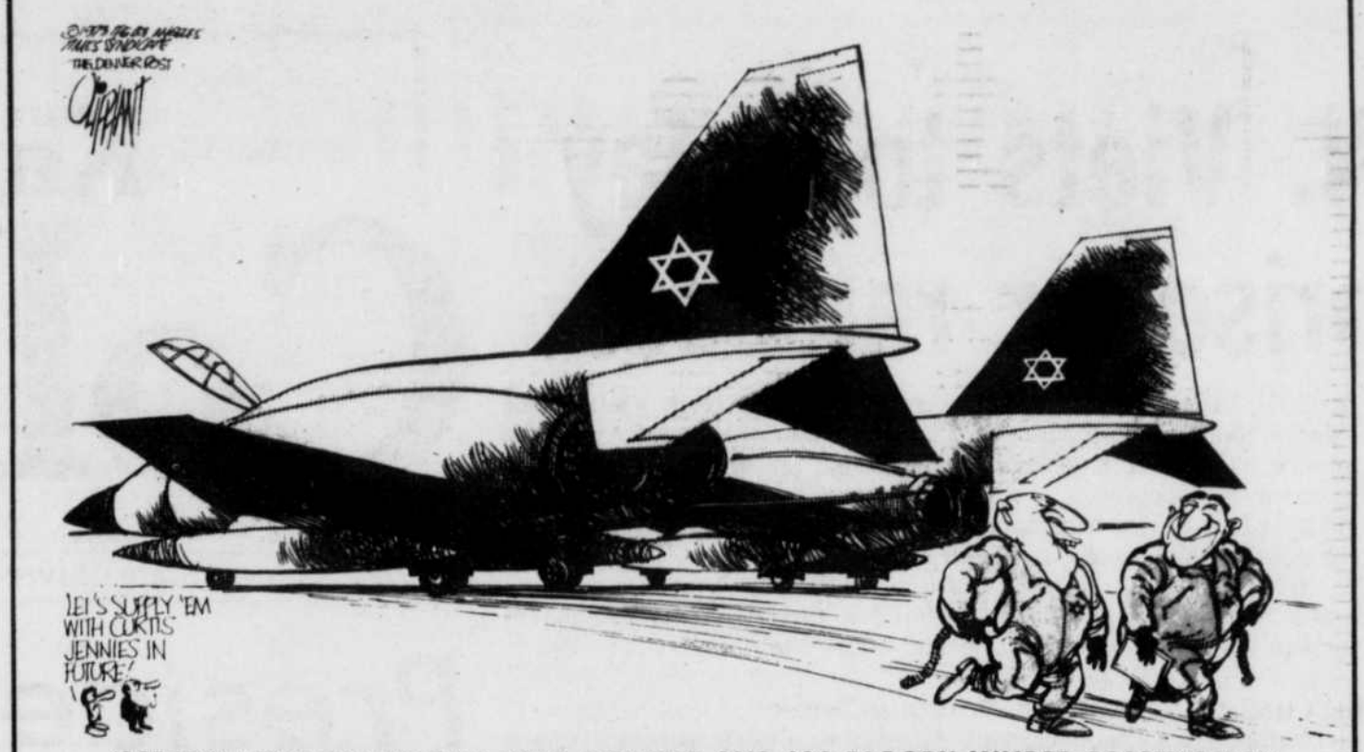
We are passively watching this stage show, while simultaneously being rendered a politically impotent society.

It would seem our only alternative at this point, since there are no elections scheduled in the near future, would be to write a senator of congressman. Especially if the old adage, "The closer to the mule's (or possibly an elephant's) kick, the less it hurts" holds true.

Our senators are so close to the mule that they have no sure way of knowing how much it hurts out here at the end next to the hoof.

NOT ALL of us are directly affected by the prospects of lack of funds for an education or possibly even the end of rural development. However, if we turn a mule loose in a feed bin, it will eat to the point of foundering.

We should say whatever has to be said now or forever hold our piece. It doesn't take long for a constipated mule to mess up the whole barnyard.



'SCRATCH ONE DANGEROUS ARAB AIRLINER AND 100 BLOODY-MINDED PASSENGERS!'

Terry Jackson

He's 'a little confused'



He's a junior. His major is journalism. As usual, I asked if he has an ultimate goal in life.

No Right now I'm kind of confused. I want to play baseball; I always have — from the time I was five years old. But right now I can't put it first all the time. I like to work, too. So, I'm just kind of splitting it.

Have you ever considered an overall purpose for your living?

No. I guess, now that I think about it, it's to be constructive. I want to help my parents. And I want to be the best in what I am. But I guess everyone wants to do that.

Well, where are you going? In your life, where do you want to end up?

Like I said, I'm kind of having an inner battle. I'm sort of inconsistent, sometimes. I don't know whether I want to go into journalism and see my name in print or go into baseball and be a 20-game winner.

When they lower you into that six-foot hole in the ground, what do you want people to say about you?

I want them to be able to say I treated them nice; that I was compassionate; that I wasn't a jerk; that I gave them an even break. Anyone can be a jerk. It takes more to give everyone an even break.

I don't claim to like everyone, but I try to be fair. Also, I want them to be able to forgive me for the things I did wrong.

Is there a God which plays a part in your life and your goals?

My God.

What kind of a God is your God?

I've been thinking a lot about it. My God's different from most other people's God. I mean, I pray to him — not usually for myself, but for others.

But, really, people are my basis for religion. I figure if I treat people right and do the best for them, something right will rub off. Then they'll do the same for others. It's kind of a chain reaction.

What is the most important thing in your life?

I think my family is. I may never admit that. That seems contradictory, but I think you don't have to say something — just demonstrate it.

What is the greatest thing that has ever happened to you?

The most important thing, recently, is that I won the K.C. Championship in baseball last spring. That is, my team won. People told me that I couldn't do it, that I couldn't help the team. I proved them wrong. It meant a lot for me to be able to show them they were wrong.

That's what I have to do this year. When people say I can't do something, I have to surprise them and show them I can do it.

What is the most important event or chain of events which are responsible for making you what you are today?

My upbringing would have to be the main, long-term course of events. I mean, you've got to understand that I don't do that many things.

But one of the most important things came between my freshman and junior years. Some friends of mine who were connected with my baseball team really helped me gain confidence. They really taught me that what I believe is right and I should follow and live by my own rules. I didn't agree with everything they believed, but they were following that. It was right for them.

Do you ever discover aspects about your personality which you don't like?

Oh, yeah. Like, I'm a loner and I don't really like that. I don't always treat people the way they should be treated. When I get down emotionally, I begin to think everyone should be down.

How do you go about changing the things which you don't like?

I'm beginning to think maybe I'm just cutout to be a loner. There's always a breaking-off point. I've been through three sets of roommates and there always has been a point after which I go my way and they go theirs.

In the other area, I work at treating people right, especially when I'm feeling emotionally down. Like I said, I don't always succeed, but I'm getting better.

When you fail, what do you do?

Sometimes people think I apologize too much. But I like to go to people that I've done wrong. I like to talk to them. It's kind of like self-confession. It makes me want to avoid doing it again.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 27, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Doug Anstaett, Bob Schafer ..... Managing Editors
Bertram de Souza, Neil Woerman ..... Asst. Managing Editors
Rick Dean ..... News Editor
Anne Schlaegel ..... Asst. News Editor
Gary Swinton ..... Photography Editor
Jerry Brecheisen ..... Features Editor
John Eger ..... Entertainment Editor
Mike Denduren ..... Editorial Page Editor
Fred Voorhees ..... Sports Editor
Mike Maloney ..... Sports Writer
Nancy Berry ..... Snafu Editor
Karen Zwingelberg, Ben Wheatley, Rosanne Powell ..... Staff Writers
Mike Sweet ..... Asst. Advertising Manager, Editorial Writer

Just Hangin' Around

'But wait! I was only raiding!'

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editorial Page Editor

"Oh, stewardess."

"Yes, sir."

"This is a raid."

"Beg pardon, sir."

"This is a raid. Your fine airline here is serving alcohol and directly below us is Kansas."

"Huh?"

"WE HAVE laws in Kansas, you know. And they extend up here in the wild blue yonder. Would you please tell the pilot that he is under arrest and ask him to land the plane."

"Hijacking. We're being hijacked."

"No, miss. Wait! I'm raiding this plane, not hijacking it. I'm Vern Miller, attorney general of Kansas."

"Hijacking. Oh, dear, I knew this would happen someday. CAPTAIN LARSON!!"

"Miss, please come back. I'm only raiding the plane, I tell you — raiding it for serving alcohol over Kansas."

"He's right here, Captain, this is the man who threatened our plane."

"Thank you, Miss Thompson. Awright, Buster, I'm the Captain of this plane. Let's go."

"What the . . . . What are you going to do."

"We have ways of handling your kind. You'll meet a fate worse than death. You'll be sorry for your misguided ways."

"What's the parachute for?"

"WE'RE GOING to drop you out of the plane and let you float to the ground."

"Where will I land?"

"Right in the middle of a convention."

"A convention? A convention of what?"

"The American Legion."

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the Pentagon papers trial ordered Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo each acquitted of one count of the espionage charges in their 15-count indictment Monday and scheduled the defense portion of the trial to begin Tuesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne did not immediately rule on two other counts which he took under submission. He refused defense requests to acquit on 11 counts of the espionage-conspiracy-theft indictment.

His rulings came in the wake of six hours of defense arguments Friday in which acquittal on all counts was sought.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide if a taxpayer can challenge as unconstitutional the secrecy that cloaks the financing of Central Intelligence Agency operations.

The case involves the "standing" of taxpayers to challenge the actions of government when they think the Constitution has been abused.

The justices agreed to hear an appeal by the government of a ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court at Philadelphia that gave William Richardson of Greensburg, Pa., standing to sue about the secrecy of CIA appropriations and expenditures.

PARIS — East-West differences clouded the start of the Vietnam peace parley Monday. The Vietnamese Communists resisted key U.S. proposals for the postwar era.

Despite clashes of principle and procedure, the 13 participants seemed capable of compromise and the confident forecast of delegates was that the parties involved will sign a "hands-off-Vietnam" promise Friday.

Secretary of State William Rogers told the opening session: "If each party around this table makes a total and unrestrained commitment to playing a responsible role in carrying out this agreement, then peace will be guaranteed."

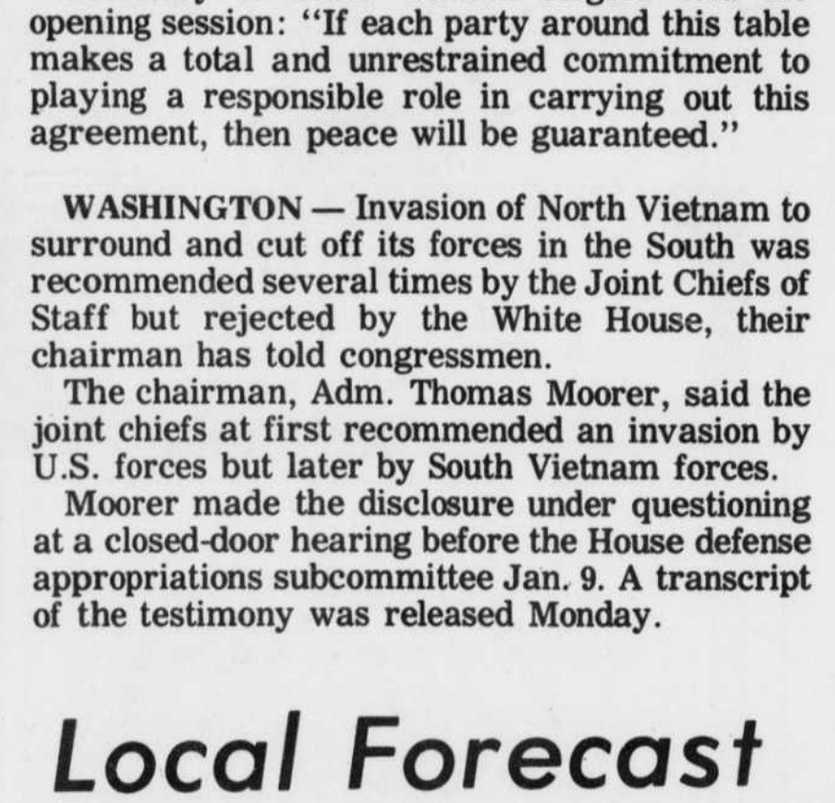
WASHINGTON — Invasion of North Vietnam to surround and cut off its forces in the South was recommended several times by the Joint Chiefs of Staff but rejected by the White House, their chairman has told congressmen.

The chairman, Adm. Thomas Moorer, said the joint chiefs at first recommended an invasion by U.S. forces but later by South Vietnam forces.

Moorer made the disclosure under questioning at a closed-door hearing before the House defense appropriations subcommittee Jan. 9. A transcript of the testimony was released Monday.

Local Forecast

The forecast for today calls for decreasing cloudiness, with sunny skies by this afternoon. Winds will be from the southwest from 10 to 25 miles an hour. Today's high will be in the 50s. Tonight will be fair and cool, with lows in the 30s. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and cooler, with highs in the 40s.



Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION applications for SGA committee positions are available in the SGA office.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications for 1973-74 are available in the SGA office. Applications are due by March 7.

TODAY

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union room K. Tickets will be distributed for March 3 party.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters reading room.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HISTORY FILM SERIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall William Auditorium.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union room S.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C. There will be an initiation practice, old members only.

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center. Topci will be Religion in India.

SPELEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center at St. Isadora's Catholic Church to discuss the trip over break.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204 for discussion of Bloodmobile.

CAMPING AND HIKING, UFM, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the Union second floor to plan Ozark trip.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7. All women interested in Pershing Rifles Honoraries should attend.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the TKE house livingroom.

FONE AND WALK-IN CRISIS CENTER will have a volunteer training session at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

DOCTOR'S SERIES, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room. Dr. G. Buscom and Dr. D. Danskin will speak on "Borderlands of Medical Knowledge . . . Acupuncture, Biofeedback, Psychosomatic Medicine, Taboo Deaths, Faith Healings."

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules the following interviews (degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface):

TODAY

Boy Scouts of America, all majors.
Combustion Engineering, **BS:** NE.
Deere and Co., Moline, Ill., **BS:** AEC, AMC, BAA, BA, IE; **BS, MS:** AGE, ME.
Ernst and Ernst, Kansas City, Mo., **BS, MS:** BAA.
Mason and Hanger, Burlington, Iowa, **BS:** CE, IE, ME, EE.
Missouri Public Service Co., **BS:** EE, ME.
Missouri State Highway Dept., Jefferson City, Mo., **BS:** CE.
Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., **BS:** all majors.
Soil Conservation Service, Salina, **BS:** AEC, AMC, BIO, GEO; **BS, MS:** AGR, AGE, CE; summer employment for freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., **BS, MS:** AEC, MSM, FSM, AMC, AH, CH, EC, AGE, ChE, ME; **BS:** BA.
Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Topeka, **BS:** EC, BA, BAA.
Stix, Baer and Fuller, St. Louis, Mo., **BS:** BA, clothing and retailing.
Hallmark Cards, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., **BS:** BAA; **BS, MS:** CS, EC, ENG, TJ, MTH, STA, BA, IE, ME; **MS:** applied mechanics.

WEDNESDAY

Martin K. Eby Construction Co., Wichita, **BS:** AR, ARS, BS, CE.
U.S. Indian Health Service, **BS, MS:** CE.
Price Waterhouse and Co., Kansas City, Mo., **BS, MS:** BAA.

THURSDAY

USD 457, Garden City, elementary phys ed, elementary vocal music, elementary principal, English, industrial arts, science, math.
USD 305, Salina, speech therapists.
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., and Wichita, **BS:** AEC, BAA; **BS, MS:** BA.
Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, Ind., **BS, MS:** BCH, ChE, IE, ME; **BS, MS, PhD:** MIC, CH.
General Electric Co., San Francisco, Calif., **BS:** CS, EC, MTH, STA, BAA, BA.
Haskins and Sells, Kansas City, Mo., **BS, MS:** BAA.
Iowa State Highway Commission, Ames, Iowa, **BS, MS:** CE.
Peat, Marwick, Mithcell and Co., Kansas City, Mo., **BS, MS:** BAA.
Union Pacific Railroad Co., Omaha, Neb., **BS, MS:** BAA, EE, IE.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Control Data Corp., Minneapolis, Minn., **BS:** CS, MTH, EE.
Elmer Fox and Co., Wichita, **BS, MS:** BAA.

FRIDAY

Browns Lake Resort, summer for all majors.
Schlunberger, Inc., **BS:** EE, PHY.

Former prof dies here

Clarence Jaccard, 83, professor emeritus of economics at K-State, died Monday morning at Memorial Hospital.

He had retired in 1960 and was living at the College Hill Nursing Home here. He was admitted to Memorial Hospital last Friday.

Jaccard joined the K-State faculty in 1928 and was coordinator of extension programs and planning for most of his career.

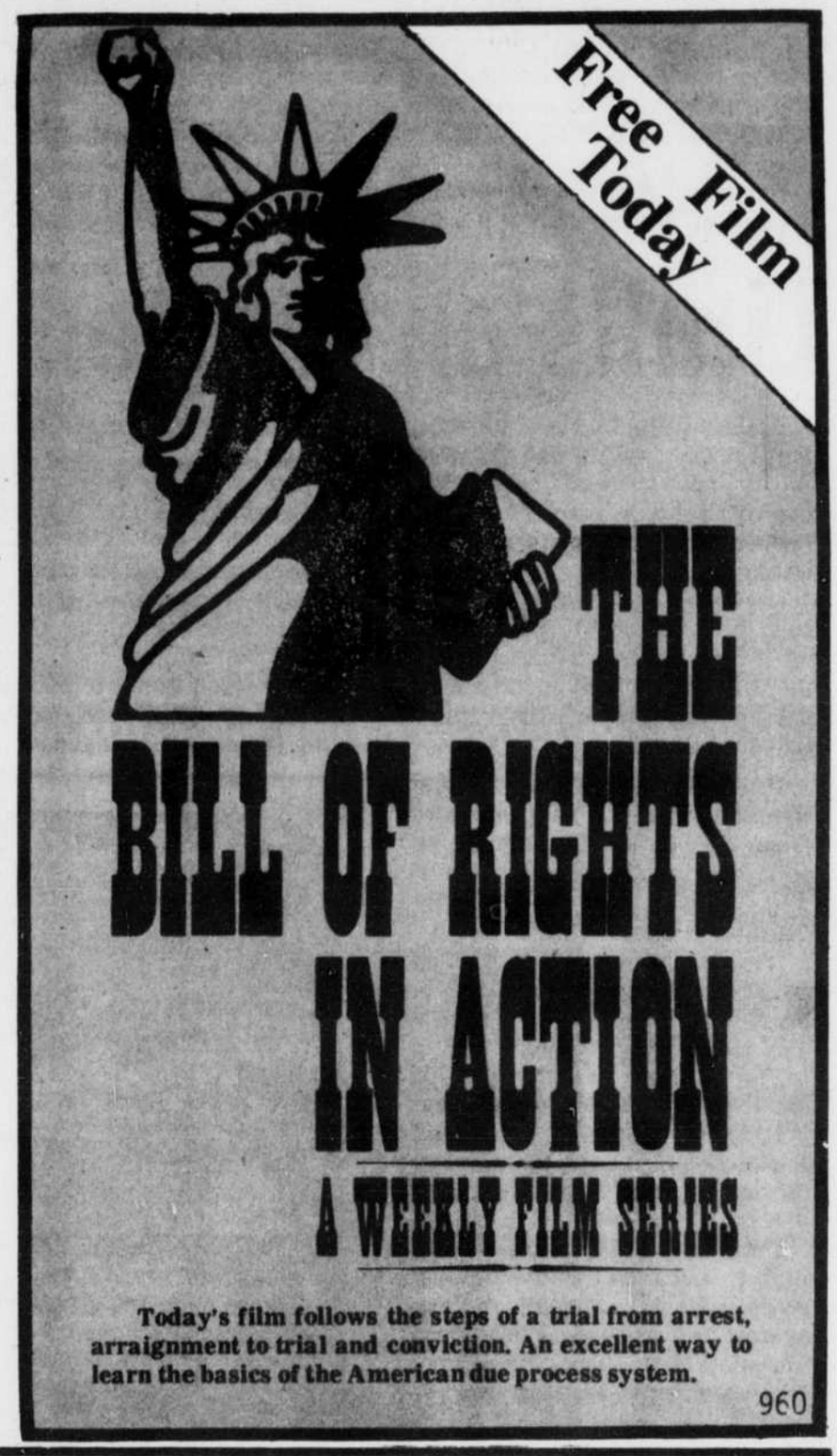
Funderal arrangements were to be completed after the arrival of his daughter from Morocco. Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funderal Home is handling the arrangements.

Want to Get INVOLVED?

Help with the Community's Problems

Come Find Out How In Union Rm. 207

Tuesday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m.



Today's film follows the steps of a trial from arrest, arraignment to trial and conviction. An excellent way to learn the basics of the American due process system.

960



". . . and furthermore, Mr. President, I couldn't find a parking space in the Union today!"

It's easy to sit in the privacy of your room and write nasty letters when you have a problem. Why not get on an SGA committee and solve them for a lot of people — not just yourself. Applications are in the SGA Office.

sga

The New SGA — It Works When You Do

990

'People problems' seminar to focus on social reporting

A seminar entitled "Beyond the Mirror of Society: Covering 'People Problems' in the Mass Media," will attract several prominent journalists to the K-State campus Thursday and Friday.

The seminar is being hosted by the Mental Health Mass Communications Program of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Corrdinating the seminar are Harold Shaver, director of the mental health program, and David Jordan, assistant director.

SPEAKERS WILL include William Honan, managing editor of Saturday Review, and Philip Meyer, a K-State graduate who is now a Washington correspondent for Knight Newspapers.

Among the seminar participants will be Frank Angelo, associate executive editor of the Detroit Free Press, Harry Hill, assistant managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal, William Hilliard, city editor of the Portland Oregonian, Tom Eblen, city editor of the Kansas City Star, Molly Ivans, co-editor of the Texas Observer and Joe Kramer, news editor of KCMO-TV, Kansas City, Mo.

Honan will speak at the opening session of the seminar at 9 a.m. Thursday. His topic will be magazine coverage of social issues.

Meyer and Stephen Cain, a reporter for the Detroit News, also will speak at the morning session Cain wrote an expose of mental hospitals in 1972 after admitting himself to one as a patient. They will discuss aspects of newspaper social coverage.

SANDER VANOCER, former NBC and Public Broadcasting Service newsman now working for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and the Fund for the Republic, was scheduled to speak at the Thursday afternoon session but had to cancel. No replacement has been found at this time.

The opening day will conclude with a panel presentation by public information officers for three mental health organizations. Participating will be William Perry, National Association for Mental Health, James Warren, K-State graduate working for the American Psychological Association and Louis Moore of the Main Department of Mental Health and Corrections.

Friday's program will open at 1:30 p.m. with a discussion of training for journalists who want to cover "people problems." Speakers will be Alex Edelstein, director of an experimental program in humanistic newswriting at the University of Washington at Seattle, and Everette Dennis, former director of the K-State mental health program who is now an instructor and Ph.D. candidate at the University of Minnesota.

THREE NEWSPAPER reporters, all graduates of K-State's mental health program, will discuss their experiences as recipients of specialized training in social problems coverage. Participating in the panel will be Joy Hart, St. Petersburg Times, Joel Greenburg, Miami Herald and Michael Fancher, Kansas City Star.

The seminar will wind up with an open discussion of material covered in the previous two days.

No formal sessions are planned for Friday morning. Participants and consultants will spend the morning visiting journalism classes and in informal discussions with students in the journalism library in Kedzie Hall.

There will be informal luncheons in connection with the seminar on both days, and an informal dinner is scheduled Thursday evening. All three will be open to the public.

Limits on religion compared

Beliefs that the eastern European communist governments restrict and completely control religion are wrong, a former missionary in Vienna said Sunday.

The Rev. Bob Mackish, who has been stationed in Vienna, Austria for the past four years, explained the laws of various governments toward churches to a University for Man class.

MACKISH NOTED that while the restrictions on religion came from the national churches of each country, the governments of the nations were not exactly boosting religion either.

"Although there are provisions for religious freedom in most of the European countries, they are only for show," he said.

"You will not be persecuted for meeting in homes for singing, praying and sharing needs and testimonies. It is when your service becomes evangelistic that it is bad," he said.

The Rev. Bob Abbott said tha tin Beirut, Lebanon, where he has recently been assigned, it was against the law to even talk about Christianity to other people.

"If someone accuses you of being a Jew even without proof, you are hanged the next morning," he said.

THE REV. MR. ABBOTT said that 92 per cent of the people in the Middle East are Mohammedans, so that the few Christians really stick together.

"There is a high price tag on Christianity," he said. "It can be your life, or merely the loss of your job, family and friends."

He went on to explain that the only way religion is spread in Lebanon is through the mail. There are no churches or pastors.

The Rev. Mackish said that the key to spreading evangelism in Romania was the individual to individual approach.

The Rev. Mr. Mackish emphasized that the government in most of the European countries does not interfere with religion as long as the laws peculiar to the country are abided by.

However, he noted that it was essential sermons stick to religion and never have any kind of political overtones.

K-State Today

City government

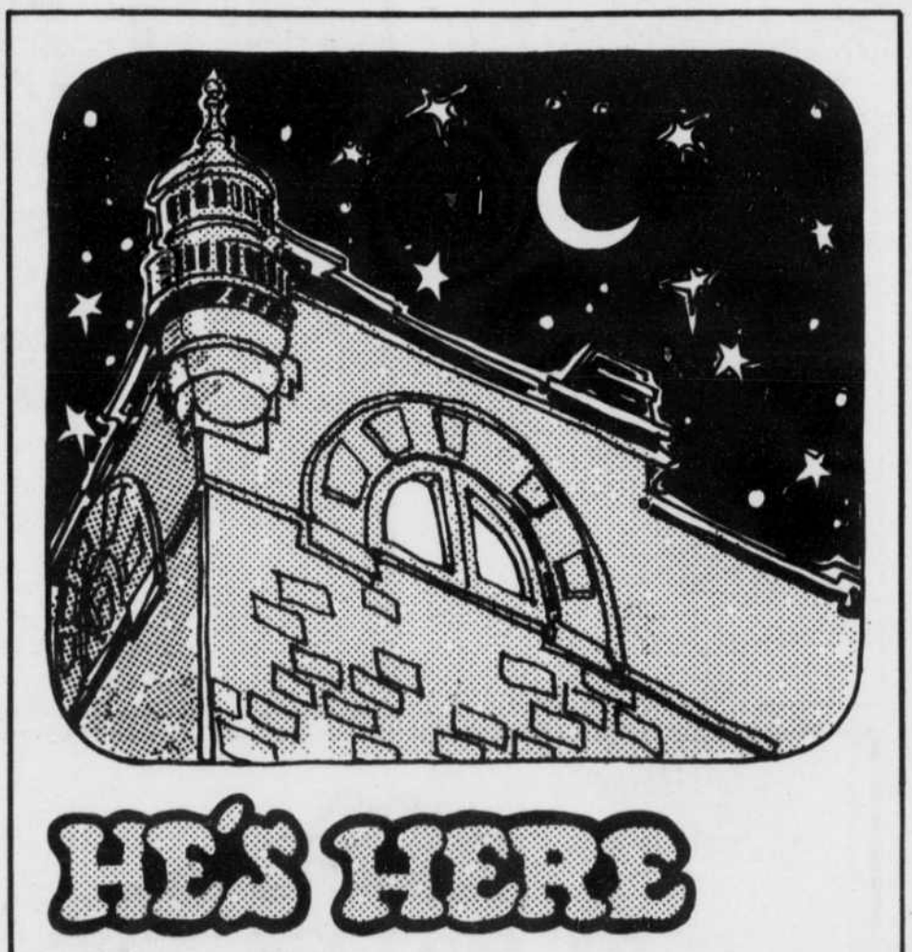
Elaine Bagley will discuss the Manhattan city government in regard to a League of Women Voters study at a luncheon at noon at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1021 Denison.

Free film

A free film in the "Bill of Rights" series will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

HICKORY WIND
Wednesday, Feb. 28
charly's
300 N. 3rd Manhattan, Kansas
An Evening of Country Music
8-12 $1.50





It all started here, the story of how he came to be, and the events that pointed him toward his life's work . . . Starting soon in this paper.

© 1972 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and the world.

SIRLOIN OF AMERICA
Now Open for Breakfast
Steak & Eggs $1.49
6:30 to 11:00 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Mon., Tues., Wed.
8 OZ. GROUND BEEF
Choice of Potatoes & Toast
$1.29

¼ CHICKEN
Choice of Potatoes & Toast
$1.29

Service with A Smile
215 Seth Childs Rd.

—Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:
Will the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band be playing in this area in the next month or so? I really enjoyed the last concert and would like to hear them again.

J.L.

Nitty Gritty's March tours are slated nowhere near Kansas, but check your listings as they are appearing on NBC this weekend in the NBC Midnight Special.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Can you tell me if the student basketball tickets are good for the game that takes place during spring break? My roommate told me that you had to buy a special ticket or something to get into the Colorado game.

C.L.W.

Don't take your roommate too seriously. Your student ticket will admit you to the Colorado game.

Dear Snafu Editor:
I believe in equal opportunity for all. However, when I learned how to head a business letter to a company I was told it should be addressed to "Dear Sirs" in cases where you had no specific name. I believe this is a subtle form of put-down in the business world. Do you have a suggestion for a different greeting than Dear Sirs?"

E.O.

Ms. Magazine has suggested "Dear Persons," which sounds funny only because you haven't heard it before. In place of this, you might try writing to the position of the person the letter would eventually be directed to. For example, if you write to a company inquiring about a job, address your letter to the personnel manager. If you are writing to a company for a subscription to a magazine, use "Dear Editors." In many instances if you just think about the position the person who will see your letter is in you can address it to the position without noting gender. Or if all else fails use "to whom it may concern."

Dear Snafu Editor:
Are there going to be any more senior parties before graduation? When will they be? If there aren't any planned what happened to all our money?

M.Z.

There is an informal party planned for this Saturday from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Elk's Club. It will be BYOB and setups will be provided. Americana will be the featured band.

Dear Snafu Editor:
I would like to know how much the Big Eight varsity basketball referees get paid per game and also how much the junior varsity referees get paid. Who selects the junior varsity referees?

D.D.

The junior varsity referees are selected by the coaching staff and are paid $25 per game. Varsity referees in Big Eight basketball are paid $100 per game.

Dear Snafu Editor:
I was wondering if you could tell me what hours the Anerson Hall chimes play and also if they still play for 10 or 15 minutes at 5 p.m. My wife says that this short concert starts each night with the alma mater. Is she right?

D.R.M.

The chimes begin at 8 a.m. and last till 8 p.m. on weekdays, ringing the Westminister Chimes and striking the hour. On Sundays the chimes are silent until 1 p.m. The "concert" plays at 5 p.m. and does not begin with the alma mater. There is one tape that is played on the chimes that includes the alma mater, but the alma mater is not played daily.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:
In regard to a recent question in your column, you stated that information was not yet available about tickets for the NCAA regionals in Houston. I recently contacted the ticket office at the University of Houston and was told that a ticket for the entire series is $10. That covers all four games.

M.M.

Program to assist elderly

A program to help elderly persons or someone in an emergency situation is underway in the Manhattan area. The first meeting is at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union.

The program is being designed to prevent the elderly from relying on cabs for transportation — an expensive way of getting around, Steve Wood, a senior in biological science and organizer of the program, said.

"When you are living on social security you can't afford $1.20 a day on taxis — it mounts up," he said.

"We aren't trying to put the taxis out of business," he continued. "We are just trying to help the elderly out."

WOOD SAID another reason for the program was to get students to communicate with elderly persons in the Manhattan area.

"Just go talk to them in their homes," he said, "or even take them shopping or to the park, but get involved!

"In our society we just dump the elderly off," he said.

Wood first became interested in helping out older people when his grandmother was put into a home.

"I watched her grow bitter," he said. "People shouldn't be bitter at that time of their life."

ANOTHER PHASE of the program is to aid people, regardless of age, in an emergency situation. Wood cited the recent example of a lady who had a cerebral hemorrhage while she was at home alone. This program would give such emergency victims a number to call for assistance.

However, Wood emphasized that this was not a "free taxi service for anyone who wants a ride — like to school."

At the meeting tonight, time schedules will be set up for students wanting to participate. Anyone not able to attend should call Wood at 537-0460 and give him times they could be "on call."

"We need people to come to the meeting," Wood said, "but more important, the elderly need them."

Men released pending trials

A K-State student and two other men have been released on bond following their arrest Wednesday for drug violations.

Gary A. Wagner, sophomore in nuclear engineering, 618 Marlatt Hall, along with his brother, Craig M. Wagner, 1421 McCain Lane, were arrested for the sale of marijuana.

Each have been released on $3,500 bond. Their trial date has been set for 10 a.m. Thursday in Riley County Court.

James Wallace, 1421 McCain Lane, was charged with possession of marijuana.

He was released on a $500 bond.

His trail date has been set for March 19 at 9:30 a.m.

Charles Dickens
David Lean
Great Expectations
feb.27
$1.25 at door. williams auditorium.
HISTORY FILM SERIES

BROTHERS TAVERN

TONITE—ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK
GUYS $2 GIRLS $1 8-12 P.M.

FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN
Roffler SCULPTURE KUT
BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)
Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER


CLINT EASTWOOD
"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"
Feature Films presents a Clint Eastwood Western Festival this weekend in the Union. Friday: FFO$; Saturday: FAF$M; Sunday: TGTB&TU. Show time is 7:00 and 9:45 each evening. Single admission is 75c, but if you're coming to all three films, you can SAVE 50c by buying a Festival Ticket for $1.75. This Ticket will admit you to one showing each evening. Tickets are on sale in the Union Activities Center, third floor. Open to KSU students, faculty, staff and their guests. Bring KSU I.D.
956

Free Delivery
WITH THE Faster factor
TONIGHT you can enjoy Manhattan's BEST PIZZA

at home or in the dorm and the DELIVERY IS FREE!
Just give us a call. . .
CALL 539-9561
or 539-1191
JD's PIZZA

Cats clinch league title tie

Collegian Sports

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats earned at least a share of the Big Eight basketball title by swamping Oklahoma State 91-67 last night at Still water.

Oklahoma helped the Cats out by whipping second place Colorado 78-68 at Norman.

THE WIN gives the Cats a 10-2 conference record and Colorado drops to 7-4 in league play. The win was also the 20th of the season for K-State against four losses.

K-State was never in serious trouble in the contest. The Cats jumped out to a 15-2 lead five minutes into the game, and while the Cowboys did close the margin to nine points in the first half, there was never any doubt who the winner would be.

Larry Williams and Bob Chipman each scored six points at the Cats built that early 13-point margin.

The Cats pushed the lead to 15 points, 21-6, eight minutes into the game, but three straight baskets by Kevin Fritzgerald cut the lead to 21-12 with 9:50 left in the half.

THE CATS came back on the Cowboys to build their largest lead of the half, 42-23, with 4:20 left and K-State held a 45-33 halftime margin.

Oklahoma State closed to within 11 points, 47-36, with 19:20 left in the game, but from that point on K-State steadily built the lead to the final 24-point margin.

Coach Jack Hartman substituted freely in the second half, and as a result, every player making the trip scored with the exception of Chuckie Williams.

K-State's largest lead was 89-63 with 1:41 left in the game.

STEVE MITHCELL ended up as top scorer for the Cats with 21 points. Mitchell scored 18 points in the second half, and played the last 16 minutes of the game with four fouls.

Lon Kruger scored 14 points, Williams had 12 and Gene McVey, playing most of the first half for the foul-plagued Mitchell, scored 10 points.

Bernard Robinson scored a career high of seven points in the game.

Kevin Fitzgerald scored 26 points for Oklahoma State and Lafayette Threatt scored 15 points.

K-State shot 55 per cent from the field compared to 44 per cent for the Cowboys.

K-State's next game is Saturday against Nebraska. Tip off time for the televised game is 3:05 p.m.

A win by the Cats would give them the Big Eight title for the second consecutive year.

Sports. . .at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. UCLA (36)	23-0	756
2. N.C. State (2)	23-0	686
3. Minnesota	18-2	557
4. Long Beach St.	22-2	471
5. Marquette	22-2	451
6. Providence	21-2	371
7. North Carolina	21-5	293
8. Houston	20-3	250
9. Maryland	19-4	244
10. Memphis St.	21-4	192
11. SW Louisiana	21-2	180
12. Indiana	17-5	173
13. Missouri	18-4	86
14. Syracuse	20-4	75
15. New Mexico	22-4	63
16. Kansas State	19-4	61
17. St. John's	18-5	26
18. Jacksonville	20-5	24
19. South Carolina	18-5	21
20. Purdue	15-6	15

Unbeatens top IM leagues

Here is the list of IM basketball league leaders:

INDEPENDENTS

A — JDST, 4-0; B — Long Shots, 4-0; C — OPM, 4-0 and Sky Pilots, 4-0; D — Wornout Tennies Club, 3-1 and GDFR's, 3-1 and The Fog, 2-1; E — All Stars 4-0; G — RAR, 2-0; H — City Slickers, 4-0; I — Joints, 4-0; J — Dairy Science, 3-1 and Animal Science Graduates, 3-1; K — AUMA, 4-0; L — Trailer Trash, 3-1, Edgar, 3-1 and BAMF, 3-1; M — Tango Sierra, 4-0; N — Cannonballers, 4-0 O — Barnstormers, 4-0; P — Outlaws, 3-0 and Red Necks, 2-1 and Wildbunch, 2-1 and EI's, 2-1; Q — Love Apples, 3-0 and Oscar's Weiners, 3-0; R — AIA, 3-0 and Country Squires, 3-0; S — Maxwell's Demons, 3-0; T — AICHE, 3-0 and The Druids, 2-0; U — Hobbits, 3-0; and Wild Pit, 2-0 and Cooks Kids, 2-0; V — Blue Key, 3-0.

FRATERNITY

A — Delta Upsilon (3-0)
B — Alpha Kappa Lambda (4-0)
C — Farm House (3-1) and Delta Chi (3-1)
D — Alpha Tau Omega (4-0)

RESIDENT HALL

A — Marlatt 1 (4-0)
B — Moore 1 & B (4-0)
C — Haymaker 8 (4-0)
D — Haymaker 4 (3-0)

FACULTY

There are three teams still undefeated in the faculty league. Engineering leads with a 3-0 record and Animal Science and Ecostats both have 2-0 record.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

A — Gamma Phi Beta, 4-0; B — Putnam 1 & 2, 4-0; C — Goodnow 4, 4-0; D — Moore 7 & 8, 4-1; E — Smurthwaite, 4-0.

Kus 14, Mitch 16 in classic balloting

Ernie Kusnyer is 14th and Steve Mitchell is 16th in the latest ballot count for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

Kusnyer has polled 9,851 votes and Mitchell has 9,425 votes for the West squad.

RUBEN TRIPLETT of Southern Methodist has regained a bulging lead for the West team for the April 14 contest. Triplett has 25,725 votes while Larry Hollyfield and Swen Nater, both of UCLA, are in second and third places respectively, each with about 16,000 votes.

The top eight vote getters will be invited to play in the classic to be held at Las Vegas.

Kusnyer and Mitchell still are within range of making the top eight. The two Cat players trail the eighth place man on the West squad by only 2,000 votes.

THE TOP vote getter for the East team is Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana who has 14,117 votes and Luke Witte of Ohio State and Kevin Joyce of South Carolina are second and third places respectively.

John Brown of Missouri is sandwiched between Kusnyer and Mitchell in 15th place with 9,429 votes and Wilson Barrow of Kansas is 18th in West voting with 8,555.

Missouri's Mike Jeffries holds on to 21st place with 7,520 votes.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS
DANCE PARTY
RAMADA INN
MARCH 3, 1973
B.Y.O.B. - SET-UPS PROVIDED
$1.50 per Person TICKETS IN ADVANCE
or at the door.
Members and guests invited.

Why wait for tomorrow?
If you think the Seminary is a place of study and meditation, you're right. But there is so much more.
As a Paulist you become involved from the start.
We were founded with the belief that each man has a place. Each man has a job. Sometimes, many jobs. And each contributes his own unique talents and is given the freedom and the support he needs to achieve his goals.
The Paulist is a man on the move. His mission is to people, particularly the people of North America. The issues and problems we face today—injustice, poverty, peace, war—must be the concern of the Church.
Wherever the Paulist student serves the Christian Community—in a parish or an inner city school, a youth center or a campus, or in communications, he is concerned. Involved. Right now.
When you commit yourself to the Paulists, it isn't a someday thing. It's today.

For more information write: Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 102.
Paulist Fathers.
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Sheaffer's Ltd.
SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
SAVE UP TO 70% OFF
SWEATERS 50% OFF
SHIRTS (One Lot 70% Off) 50% OFF
COATS 50% OFF
JACKETS 50% OFF
PANTS Name Brand 20% OFF
ONE TABLE NAME BRAND PANTS $4.88 Values to $16.00
SAVE
ONE TABLE NAME BRAND SHIRTS $3.88 Values to $14.00
Sheaffer's Ltd. Aggieville
4000 Pr. LEVIS

Our Programs are continuous daily every hour
starting at 9 a.m. — last class at 8 p.m.
12 hours daily to choose from — no need to miss a lunch hour, class or appointment.
Our programs are not organized athletics but are especially designed to tone you up while you lose inches and pounds and gain strength and endurance.
BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM
1115 Moro 539-3691

THE PIZZA HUT TAKES PITY ON ALL OF YOU WHO WISH YOU COULD BE IN NEW ORLEANS TO CELEBRATE.
THE MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION:
1 FREE PIZZA in exchange for 1 Cajun
Today Only

PIZZA HUT
(The place that finds any excuse to celebrate)
AGGIEVILLE and WESTLOOP

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

RAY AUDIO has the lowest system prices on quality stereo components. We will not be undersold in this area. Try us. 738 Rhode Island St., Lawrence, Kansas. Spread the word. (87-106)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer or premanent, Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, $500-$1000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info., write TWR Co., Dept. E2, 2250 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, close out prices on 1972 models. 1973 models now in stock. Council Grove Cycle Sales, Phone 1-316-767-5744. (85-104)

1973, 12x50 Skyline trailer, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, skirted, extras, no payments to obtain. Call 776-7834, Blue Valley Tr. Ct., No. 23. (99-108)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. All sizes, colors, and professional service. Brooks Yamaha, two and one-half miles east on Highway 24. (99-103)

1972 CAMPANIA Concourse DLx, 10-speed, new condition. 1948 Gibson Les Paul, natural finish, plays beautifully, fabulous condition, with case. Mark in 621 Moore Hall. (99-103)

1966 DODGE Coronet 383, 4-speed, bucket seats, new paint, excellent condition. $500.00. Tom Potter, 1-234-3062 or 776-7596. (99-103)

HIDE SCULPTURES by Steiny now at The Door. Handmade leather items in stock or by special order. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (98-103)

1961 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, good condition. Call 537-7530 after 5:30 p.m. (101-105)

SUNFLOWER SAILBOAT, 400 lb. capacity. Zenith portable stereo. Best offer. Leaving country in one week. 920 Laramie, 539-3405. (101-105)

UTILITY TRAILERS: ball hitch, one double axle would carry a 16 ft. box. $55.00 and up. Phone 539-4889. (101-103)

SOLD OUR building. All antiques must be sold by March 1st. Prices slashed. Come, make an offer. Fostoria Antiques and Notions, 20 miles north on Hiway 113. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. (100-106)

1971 HONDA, CL-350, excellent condition, less than 6,000 miles. Call Dave, 539-8211, Room 835. (100-104)

FOR SALE or trade: 1968 Chevrolet Malibu, 327, 4-speed, 53,000 miles. Call Jim at 537-9260. (102-106)

1971 HONDA, CB350, excellent condition. 776-7343. (101-103)

1968 CHEVELLE SS396, 4-speed, vinyl top, bucket seats. 1967 Triumph Bonneville 650cc motorcycle, low mileage, excellent condition. 2348 Brockman or 539-9226. (101-103)

MUST SELL immediately. Available 1st of March. 10x45, 2-bedroom mobile home. 320 N. Campus Cts. Call 537-0843 after 3:30 p.m. (103-107)

GUITAR — LES Paul special, made in 1959, real wholesome. 1110 Vattier, upstairs, Apt. 1. (103-105)

FOR PLACEMENT to approved homes only. White registered Persian kittens. Three females: Shadow, Lilly, and Frosty. Sorry, the male, Behemouth, has already found a home. For interview, call Mr. Williams, 539-2795, after 6:00 p.m. please. (103-105)

HONDA 90, 1966, converted to dirt (big knobby tires, new handle bars, muffler, sprocket, and pack rack) but street legal, too. Spring is coming! 539-2795. (103-105)

PICK-UP — 1965 Ford, motor-transmission rebuilt, new tires and many new parts (carburetor, generator, brakes, heater, etc.). Wouldn't sell but bought 4-wheel drive instead. You won't believe the price. 539-2795. (103-105)

1965 FORD Ranchwagon, 352, automatic transmission, air-conditioned, good tires and battery. $295.00. Call 539-6706. (103-105)

TRAILER HOUSE, N. Campus Ct. Great for just marrieds. Available in May. Also two student tickets for season. Call 539-1533. (103-105)

BRAND NEW Lloyd's electronic computer — 8 digits, floating decimal, constant factor, AC operated. Only $60.00. Call immediately, 539-1656. (103)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER SCHOOL
OCCUPANCY
1973-74
JUNE 1 - JULY 31
Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rental.
Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO
CALL
"CELESTE"
539-5001

ATTENTION MALES: Rooms now renting for spring, summer, or fall. TV room, kitchen, fully carpeted, $55.00 each. 539-6688. (100-109)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to Aggieville. 1005 Bluemont. For summer. 537-0490. (103-105)

NOTICES

YOU HAVE seen the rest — now see the best. Wildcat Studio, 710 So. Manhattan Ave., the ultimate in wedding photographs. (102-106)

TRAVELING TO Europe this summer? A low cost flight could be arranged if there is enough interest. Call Dave Bowers, 539-7185, or write 1807 College Heights, Apt. 11, Manhattan. (100-104)

BILL'S BIKE Shop has the parts and know how to get your bicycle ready for those spring rides. 1207-A Moro, 537-1510. (100-109)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

NO LEAPDAY! How's Raisin Brain gonna make it thru the year widout that extra day of sleep. Chocolate George. (103)

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS — If you are sincerely interested in meeting with us, if you need to talk to someone you can relate to, do not hesitate to call. If you have the courage and sincerely want to meet other people, contact us. This week we are planning a function which will be great fun. We hope that more gay people in the K-State-Manhattan community will come out and join us. For more information concerning the meeting and function, call 539-3385 or 539-4485. (103-105)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

MEN ONLY
- Men's hair styling with razor or scissor
- Men's hair straightening & conditioning
- Men's permanent waving & coloring

Trust your hair only to hair specialists, our beauticians.
LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON
WESTLOOP
No Appointment Necessary
Men's Hair Styling Room

HORSE CARE offered, 15 minutes from KSU on county road 911. Large riding area. Riding instruction and Arabian stud service available. 776-8268. (103-107)

PAPER DUE? Fast and accurate typing of all kinds. Extremely reasonable rates and close to campus. Call Sharon at 539-6411. (102-106)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS — portraits — glamour. Wildcat Studio, Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (102-106)

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (90-104)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

ATTENTION

KINETIC ART Festival 8mm films — entries due April 9. Cash prizes awarded to best films. 8mm equipment available in the Activities Center. The best time to start a film is now. (957) (93-106)

CONTEST: THE "Strangest Question of the Month Award." Dial ULN 532-6442 and submit your entry. Winners announced in Collegian. (102-104)

FREE MBDA bicycle safety inspection at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207-A Moro, 537-1510. (100-104)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two females needed immediately to share two bedroom house. Call Shari at 539-1338 after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. (101-105)

TWO ROOMMATES. Modern facilities, moderate prices, one block east of West Hall. Come visit. 1415 McCain Lane, 537-9202. (101-103)

MALE, AROUND 25, to share new, two-bedroom Briarcliffe Townhouse. Three floors, air-conditioned, pool, tennis, much more. Reasonable. 537-2896. (99-103)

FOUND

MEN'S WATCH in PS-101 on February 12. Call 537-0214 to identify and claim. Reward welcomed. (103)

ENTERTAINMENT

CARTOON TRIO: Beetle Bailey, Barney Google, Krazy Kat cartoons shown free Wednesday with "Zombies of the Stratosphere" in the Union. (957) (103)

HELP WANTED

DON'T BE underpaid. Ground floor opportunity. Young international affiliated company expanding its operations in mid-west. Immediate part and full time positions available. Call Monday through Friday, 776-7992. (102-104)

I AM getting a business started in Manhattan, and need ladies to help me. Call 539-7045. (102-104)

HELP WANTED

I am starting a new program with a novel idea and need coaches for year around AAU boys' and girls' teams in track, boxing, wrestling, judo, gymnastics, baton twirling, swimming, basketball, weight lifting, all AAU sports.

Information 539-3691

5 to 8 p.m. Only

GOT A year or two of college left? How about a good part-time job? If you are prior service, you can earn $60.00 a weekend. Contact Troop E, Sgt. Selock, 539-0251. (101-110)

WANTED

WANTED — Buy — Sell — Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-111)

WANT INEXPENSIVE furnished two-bedroom house or apartment near City Park for 1973-1974 school year. Lynn, 539-3041. (102-104)

NEED TWO tickets to Vienna Boys Choir. 537-7050. (99-103)

WANT COLLEGE girl to live in with family during summer. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write Box 271, c-o Mercury. (101-103)

RIDE NEEDED to Wheeling, West Virginia area over spring break. Share expenses and driving. Call John, 539-6750. (103-105)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Karen. Signed, Lonesome Without You. (103)

WANT A CHEAP date? Come to the Union Little Theatre tomorrow at 10:30, 12:30 or 3:30 for free showings of cartoons and "Zombies . . ." (957) (103)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

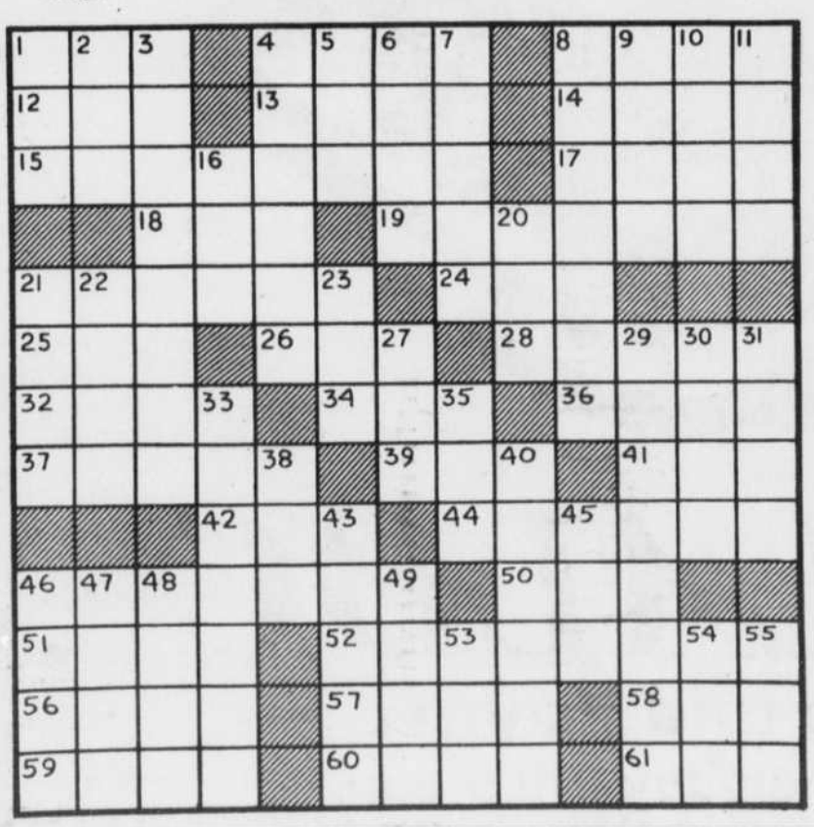
ACROSS
1. Food fish
4. Assess
8. Cook's need
12. American humorist
13. Epic poetry
14. City in Pennsylvania
15. Models
17. Spanish measure
18. Wing
19. Meade, for one
21. A cloak
24. June bug
25. Ovum
26. House wing
28. Thin, crisp biscuit
32. Region
34. Witty saying
36. Wash
37. Kitchen utensil
39. Chatter idly
41. Heir
42. Annoy
44. Emaciated
46. Dress fabric
50. Scottish explorer
51. Field game
52. First
56. Ardor
57. A fruit
58. Personality
59. Not stiff
60. Folds over
61. Flounder

DOWN
1. Surpass
2. Harem room
3. Insane
4. Entertain sumptuously
5. Serviceman's address
6. Chinese secret society
7. Ancient chariot
8. More than two
9. Sandarac tree
10. Italian coin
11. River duck
16. High, in music
20. The present
21. Repast
22. Site of Taj Mahal
23. Tree
27. Ship's record
29. Secured
30. Cry of Bacchanals
31. Tear
33. Maintenance
35. Marble
38. Son of Gad
40. Flat-bottomed boats
43. Little round hill
45. Cebine monkey
46. Fencing sword
47. A weight, in India
48. Exclamation
49. Assam silkworm
53. Mischievous child
54. Turkish officer
55. Tennis stroke

Average time of solution: 24 min.

T	O	R		S	A	D		P	E	R	I	S
A	V	E		O	L	E		A	R	E	N	T
C	O	N		D	E	M	O	C	R	A	C	Y
I	L	E		A	G	E	N	T				
T	O	W	S		A	S	E		A	D	I	T
			C	O	R		R	A	P	I	N	E
S	A	L	A	D				R	A	G	E	D
E	T	A	P	E	S		F	A	R			
C	A	P	E		O	I	L		T	I	D	E
			A	U	D	I	T		M	E	S	
R	E	P	U	B	L	I	C	S		A	M	T
E	R	O	S	E		O	K	A		G	O	O
P	E	D	A	L		T	A	R		E	S	P

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



SPEED Print INC.
COPYING WHILE-U-WAIT



Get Your Resume Printed Here.
411 POYNTZ DIAL 776-4889

PHOTO EXPERIENCE "73"

Have Peter Gowland, Brian Lanker, Mike Tatum, Reagen Bradshaw and Rich Clarkson tell you their trade secrets.

The first lecture series of this kind in the Midwest. Learn from the experts about composition, glamor, portraits, wildlife and nature photography.

All sessions are on Friday nights starting at 7 p.m. Each seminar will last about 3 hours.

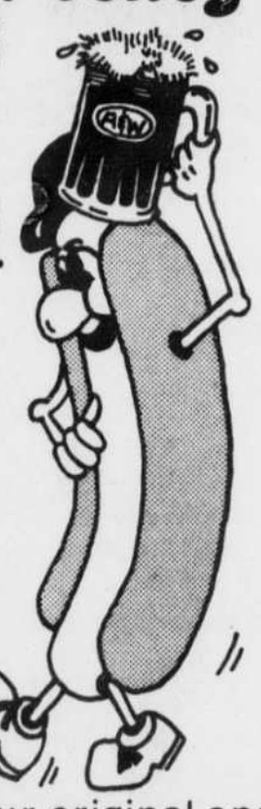
Lecture dates, March 9, March 23, April 6, April 20, May 4, May 18.

HURRY! LIMITED ENROLLMENT

MIDWEST'S MOST COMPLETE CAMERA STORE

Wolfe's camera shop, inc.
116 WEST EIGHTH • TOPEKA, KANSAS 66603
TELEPHONE 913 – 235-1386

EVERY DOG HAS ITS DAY! Ours is every Tuesday... when "Coney" goes for 15¢



That's right. Our original and famous Coney Dog is only 15¢ every Tuesday. It's a weiner, golden bun, chili, and chopped onion Coney Dog combination. What a way to put on the Dog!

Over 2,300



Drive-in restaurants

Manhattan cop turns private eye

By MARY WILEY
Collegian Reporter

He may not be suave, possess the good looks of Joe Mannix, but sitting Indian-style on a counter top, smartly dressed in brown shirt and gold ascot and puffing on a pipe, Ken Blasing presents a colorful picture of Manhattan's only licensed private investigator.

"This is a semi-retirement job with me," Blasing said. He explained that after retiring from 15-years investigative work with the Manhattan Police Department friends convinced him he had too much experience to throw away.

BLASING HAS been licensed with the attorney general's office since September, 1972.

A permit to carry firearms is included under his license. Blasing's office is adorned with a cardboard target in the shape of a body silhouette plugged with bullet holes in strategic spots. Blasing explained its presence by relating that he also is available for fast-draw hip-shooting instruction and demonstration.

"I could tell you stories about my work that you wouldn't believe," Blasing said, but added that due to professional and personal reasons he could not relate them for print. He said the bulk of his cases deal with missing persons, insurance investigations, divorce cases and runaways.

Of these, Blasing said, "I don't like to work divorce actions — it's ungodly hours, and so much of it is surveillance work."

OF HIS WORK load, he said, "It's spotted. I'll get a run and then I won't get noghting for two or three weeks."

Blasing received his schooling and training through his work in the Manhattan Police Department and finds this job much the same.

"My work gives me an incentive for staying in shape. You have to keep physically fit. I work out an hour and a half a day."

Blasing also runs a swap shop as another "semi-retirement job."

Offering reflections and experiences of his 15 years on the police force, Blasing said, the public has the mistaken image of the policeman as "superman." Many people think because they see a crime committed and report it, an officer should immediately arrest that person.

He said, people fail to realize that unless the policeman saw the crime, too, he cannot arrest the person without going through due process of law.

BLASING SAID a good police officer asks himself, "What's good for the people? or what's good for the society?" when confronted with a case.

"Every situation doesn't call for an arrest," he added.

During his 15 years with the force Blasing dealt with cases including murders, suicides, rapes, child neglect and prostitution.

Drug problems were not too frequent then, but he did recall an incident when he and another officer sat 12-hour shifts with a man coming off heroin "cold turkey."

"It was one of the most hectic 12 hours I've ever put in," he said. He said if more people could experience such situations there would be fewer drug problems.

BLASING ALSO has handled many cases of robbery.

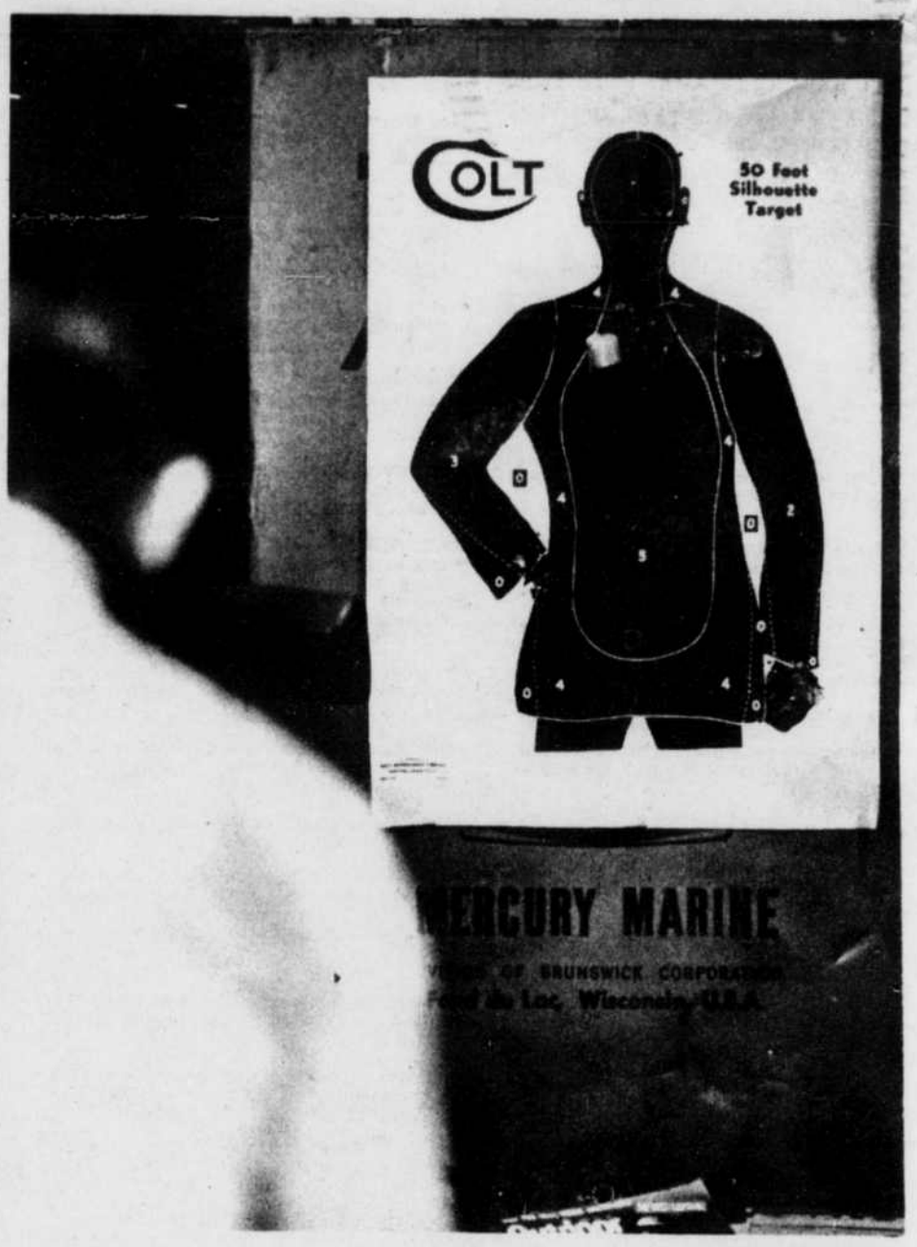
"One of the biggest robberies I've ever worked," he began with a grin, "involved six cents."

He went on to explain that a case that looked like a serious break-in turned out to be a neighborhood child getting in and stealing two empty pop bottles worth six cents.

Blasing agrees with Vern Miller's strict enforcement of the law.

"I think he's great. He operates the same way I do — a spade is a spade and a heart is a heart," he said. "I don't care if he's Mr. Big or Mr. Little." He added, "A police officer is just like the attorney general — he doesn't make the laws, he just enforces them."

"A police officer's life is not an easy one," Blasing said. "You see a lot you don't like. It takes a special kind of person. You have to be dedicated and temperamentally suited. Seventy-five per cent of the work is common sense."



Collegian staff photo

PRIVATE EYE . . . Ken Blasing takes some "quick draw" target practice.

Simplicity In CONTEMPO WHITE

Contempo White

The look of NOW—Contempo—a high quality, durable whiteware. Comtempo White's basic simplicity goes with contemporary or period furnishings for greater versatility. Perfect for either formal or casual settings.

Select from our wide range of budget priced matched items and serving pieces.





WE OFFER BRIDAL REGISTRY SERVICE



CASA TLALOC

Downtown at 4th and Poyntz

Open Daily 9 to 5:30—Thursday Till 9 p.m.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 28, 1973 | No. 104

U.S. demands explanation of delay

SAIGON (AP) — The United States demanded Tuesday night that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong honor the Vietnam peace agreement and stop stalling in the release of American prisoners of war.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission said there is a standing offer to provide the North Vietnamese with an American airplane to go to Hanoi to pick up a list of American prisoners due to be released in the second full group.

As an alternative, he added, the United States is prepared to accept the second batch of prisoners without prior presentation of a list or to receive the list when the POWs are returned.

THE UNITED States had anticipated that roughly 140 more U.S. prisoners would be released about Tuesday. But the North Vietnamese said the second regular turnover will be postponed until resolution of their complaints over alleged violations of the peace agreement by the United States and South Vietnam.

Related editorial on page 4

American officials in Saigon and Paris said privately they expected the delay to be temporary. U.S. officials in Saigon said they viewed the North Vietnamese move as a propaganda ploy aimed at portraying Hanoi as an advocate of peace before an international conference in Paris while depicting Saigon and the United States as the chief violators of the cease-fire.

A White house spokesman said in Washington that Prsident Nixon has asked Secretary of State William Rogers to demand an explanation of the delay from North Vietnamese officials "as a matter of the highest priority."

NORTH VIETNAM and the Viet Cong released 143 U.S. military and civilian prisoners Feb. 12 and Hanoi released another 20 Feb. 18 in a goodwill gesture after the visit to Hanoi of Henry Kissinger. Kissinger.

That left 422 U.S. military and civilian prisoners in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

Differences on the POWs became public when the Hanoi regime's chief spokesman in Saigon, Bui Tin told newsmen there will be no further release of American prisoners until several points in the peace agreement are honored by the United States and South Vietnam.

Tin indicated Hanoi particularly wanted release of civilian prisoners held by the Saigon regime and an end to harassment of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegations to the Joint Military Commission.

THE U.S. mission in Saigon and Nixon's press secretary in Washington rejected Tin's linking the return of American POWs to issues other than the withdrawal of U.S. troops.

"The agreement and protocols link the return of POWs only to the withdrawal of U.S. and free world forces," a four-page U.S. statement in Saigon said.

"The U.S. delegation calls on the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the Privisional Revolutionary Government delegations to implement the obligations they have accepted in the Paris agreement and the protocols and to take immediate action to fulfill their commitment to release POWs in accordance with the withdrawal rate of U.S. and free world forces."

Treatment 'not fair'

Hearings upset students

By CAROL BELL
Collegian Reporter

Two K-State students interested in consumer protection say they have been "intimidated and closed out" when attempting to present testimony on consumer legislation to committee hearings in the Kansas Legislature.

Dick Retrum, director of the Consumer Relations Board, said, he and Dennis Tapsak, a member of the CRB, have "not had fair treatment" from legislative committees now conducting hearings on consumer legislation.

"Our treatment would discourage other students from involvement in issues," Retrum said.

RETRUM AND Tapsak are concerned with Senate Bills 17 and 18. They support SB 17, known as the Kansas Consumer Protection Act, and are opposed to SB 18, the Uniform Consumer Credit Code (UCCC).

Retrum said when the bills came before a Senate committee, "we were intimidated by being asked not to present our testimony." They did testify, however.

When SB 18 was scheduled for hearings before a House committee, Retrum said Tapsak called the committee chairman and was told he and Retrum could testify. He added that Tapsak confirmed the agreement with the committee chairman's secretary a couple of days before the hearing.

BUT AT THE hearing, Retrum and Tapsak were told they could not testify because they didn't sign up in advance.

Retrum charged that the real reason they weren't allowed to testify is that "the committee just didn't want to hear any more against the bill."

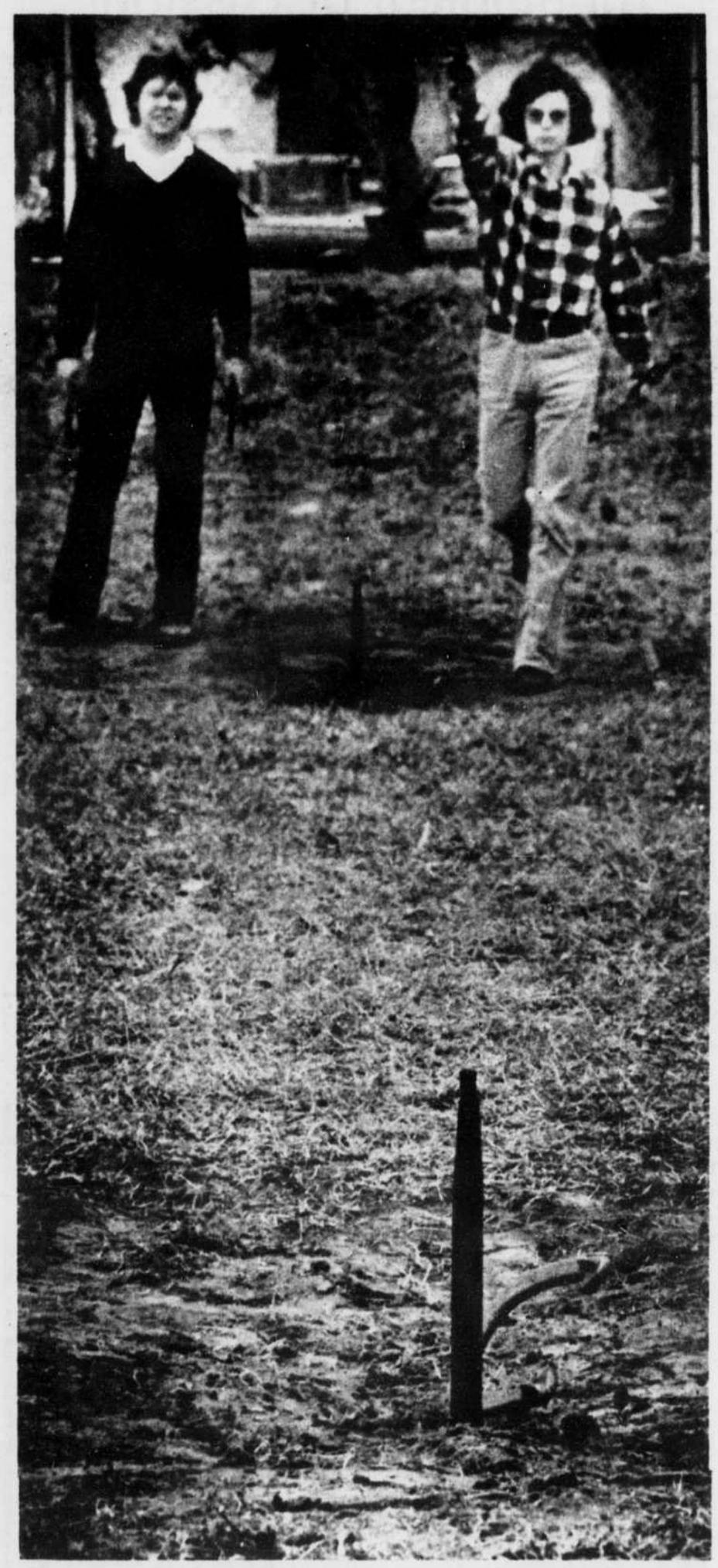
"We believed we had vital information in our testimony," Retrum said, "but the committee wouldn't listen to us."

"OUR ONLY resort was to give copies of our text to the committee chairman for distribution as written testimony to the committee members."

Another consumer advocate from K-State, Richard L. D. Morse, was invited and allowed to testify before the House committee. Morse is a professor in the Department of Family Economics.

Retrum said that when Morse began his testimony, he asked for clarification of certain portions of SB 18, and was accused by one legislator of interrogating the members of the committee.

"Dr. Morse was not trying to stir up trouble, but just to clarify," Retrum said.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Close counts here

Steve Venker, sophomore in architecture, and Dan Love, sophomore in pre-law, practice for the upcoming intramural horseshoe pitching contest.

Defense attorney to stress no crimes were committed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A defense attorney, opening the defense case in the Pentagon papers trial, told jurors Tuesday that Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo will not seek to prove that they had the right motives for committing crimes, but rather will stress that no crimes were committed.

Attorney Leonard Weinglass, delivering his opening statement in behalf of Russo, said: "The government in bringing this prosecution is attempting to bend and distort the laws."

HE SAID the defendants will prove that espionage, conspiracy and theft statutes currently in law books do not cover the act which Ellsberg and Russo are alleged to have committed.

"The defense will present evidence," Weinglass told jurors, "not to prove that a crime has been committed which you should excuse because you agree with the motives. Our case rather will be that no crime occurred."

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 36, are charged in connection with the release of the Pentagon's top-secret study of the Vietnam war to news media. The government sought to show in its case that release of the documents could have harmed national defense and aided a foreign power.

WEINGLASS TOLD jurors the defense case will prove that the Pentagon papers had no relation to national defense when they were copied in 1969 or any time thereafter.

He said the defense will call various experts in four to five weeks of testimony to talk about the content of the papers and to show that the information did not concern any "ongoing military program in Vietnam."

"The government itself," said Weinglass, "treated these documents for what they are — a history." He said witnesses will testify that the Pentagon papers were never sent to military officials running the Vietnam war, nor to the Central Intelligence Agency, nor to the State Department.

CIA takes look at past priorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fresh look at the cost-effectiveness of the Central Intelligence Agency has been under way in the weeks since James Schlesinger took over as its chief.

One of the questions being asked, sources say, is whether it is necessary to spend all that money on clandestine operations now that the government says it has adopted a policy of becoming less involved in the internal affairs of other countries. No one will say just how much money is being spent.

Schlesinger, former Atomic Energy Commission chairman, became head of the CIA Feb. 5, succeeding Richard Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran.

THE CEASE-FIRE in Laos may offer the opportunity for a sharp reduction in CIA costs. Under terms of the agreement, all foreign forces are to be withdrawn within 90 days, and this includes the CIA-financed Thai volunteers, who have been fighting on behalf of the Laotian government.

Paris conference imperiled

PARIS (AP) — Disputes over a U.N. role and North Vietnam's halt in the release of American war prisoners imperiled the international Vietnam peace conference Tuesday. Secretary of State William Rogers suspended all his conference activities.

The disputes broke out after a morning in which the United States and Hanoi reported they had reached agreement on one important aspect of the 13-party meeting here to seal the Vietnam peace agreements signed a month ago.

At the same time, the work of conference drafting experts also came to a halt because of a refusal of Communist delegates to sit down with representatives of the United Nations.

THESE DEVELOPMENTS came as North Vietnam and the United States traded bitter charges over breaches of the uneasy cease-fire deal signed in Paris on Jan. 27.

Rogers sought an urgent meeting with Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam in order to have the intentions of the Hanoi government clarified over the prisoner release program.

Rogers was under President Nixon's orders to shelve all other conference business until the issue is resolved with Trinh.

Proposed bill prohibits sale of no-return bottles

A bill (HB 1243), prohibiting the sale of non-returnable beverage containers will be presented Wednesday to the House Federal and State Affairs Committee in Topeka.

Rep. J. S. Duncan, Wichita Republican and one of the bill's sponsors, has asked the Environmental Awareness Center at K-State for information concerning the environmental hazards of beverage containers. In 1971 the EAC attempted to create a Manhattan ordinance similar to the proposed state bill.

"The EAC provided Rep. Duncan with information concerning the life of an aluminum can in soil, the amount of solid waste provided in Kansas and the percentage of solid waste that is in beverage containers," Ron Spangler, EAC coordinator, said.

ACCORDING TO DUNCAN, the bill could be a controversial issue. Evnironmentalists have been fighting against beverage manufacturers and businessmen for some time and are beginning to gain ground. Bills similar to this one have been passed recently in other cities and states.

If the bill passes, a five-cent minimum deposit will be placed on every beverage container by Jan. 1, 1974. This includes such drinks as beer, cereal malt beverages, mineral water, soda water and similar soft drinks.

"The primary reaction to the bill is the concern of financing," Spangler said. "The manufacturer will encounter costs in changing types of containers and likewise businessmen in rehandling them."

These extra costs will undoubtedly pass on to the consumer, he explained. But once the switchover takes place, prices will probably return to normal.

Holiday Inn®

THE MOST ELEGANT PLACE IN TOWN

for your

BANQUETS
MEETINGS
WEDDING
RECEPTIONS

We have completely and luxuriously remodelled all our public rooms.

Phone 539-5391

Fritz Pyle
Innkeeper

C. L. Faubus
Assistant

Holiday Inn
1501 N. Tuttle Cr. Blvd.

K-State Today

Bloodmobile drive

Students, faculty and staff may sign up today to donate blood during the bloodmobile drive March 6-9. Sign-up booths are located in the Union and Cardwell from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and at Derby and Kramer food centers from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Registration will continue through this week.

Theological discussion

The first of seven theological discussions planned by the campus ministry staff is scheduled for 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 711 Denison. The speaker for this "Polylogue" will be John Carlin, who will speak on "Where in Hell Is the Devil?"

Small Business Seminar

The first session of the "Small Business Seminar" will be at 7 tonight in Union 213. Kenneth Fox, associate professor of business administration, will discuss using accounting data in decision making. The College of Business Administration will sponsor six seminars designed to bring businessmen up to date on the latest advances in business management.

Camping equipment

A specialist on camping equipment will have a booth and display today in the Union lobby, and he will give a talk on buying equipment at 7:30 tonight in Union 212.

Woman political speaker

Mrs. Gordon Hurlbut Jr. will talk about her representation at the 1972 Republican National Convention and the National Women's Political Caucus in Naomi Lynn's "Sex and Politics" class at 11:30 a.m. today in Denison 117. She will also be in the Union Cats Pause between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. to meet with students.

'Unseen World' lecturer

Philip Burley, a national university lecturer from New York, will speak on "Life in the World Unseen" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Union 206 B & C. His topic will deal with life beyond the physical senses and the fourth dimension.

Shield law panel

"Shield Laws and the Public's Right to Know" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 4:30 p.m. today in the Journalism Library in Kedzie Hall. Panel members will be Bill Brown, K-State director of Student Publications; Bill Colvin, editor of the Manhattan Mercury; Jerry Bohnen, news director of KMAN; Forrest Inks, general manager of the Kansas Press Association; and Jim Morrison, Riley County attorney.

PEACE CORPS-VISTA

We are looking for seniors and grad students with backgrounds in agriculture, business, home ec., architecture, health, liberal arts, teaching, physical ed., and the sciences for U.S. and overseas assignments.

March 5 thru 9

RECRUITERS IN THE UNION AND CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER

(Sign up for interview)

△ 228 △

Upon this date, the 26th anniversary of the February 28 revolution of 1947, in memories of the 20,000 unarmed and innocent Formosans who stood up for the welfare of the people and the independence of Formosa (Taiwan) and were killed by the ruthless hands of Chaing Kai-Shek's army, this space is dedicated.



We invite all enlightened Chinese and all peace-loving people to join us in the struggle for establishing a just society in Formosa.

台湾人民 誓必自求解放,
独立自主。 △

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. aviation agency agreed Tuesday to look into Israel's shooting down of a Libyan airliner last week, and Arab delegates proposed a resolution condemning Israeli action in the tragedy.

Egypt's call for a debate won quick agreement at the opening session of a four-day assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

One hundred and six persons perished when the jetliner was downed by Israeli warplanes Feb. 21 in the occupied Sinai Desert.

Arab delegates circulated a draft resolution in which the worldwide air traffic agency would condemn Israel for the shooting and at the same time order an immediate fact-finding investigation.

WASHINGTON — The editor of the Los Angeles Times said Tuesday news sources "already are dwindling" because of court attempts to compel newsmen to disclose confidential material in cases such as the one which forced his Washington bureau manager behind bars.

William Thomas testified in support of legislation granting newsmen absolute immunity from being compelled to testify in judicial proceedings.

Thomas told the Senate consitutional rights subcommittee headed by Sen. Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democrat, "there is no question in our minds that our sources already are dwindling, and that the courts are the reason."

WASHINGTON — Hitting at segregation in private recreation facilities, the Supreme Court Tuesday denied a whites-only policy to a suburban swim club that gave preferred status to nearby residents.

The unanimous decision expanded a 1969 ruling that a black family that buys or rents a home in a subdivision must be allowed to use recreational facilities that come with the property.

ELK CITY, Okla. — Geological authorities were preparing a full scale probe Tuesday to determine what caused a batch of boulders to erupt in a pasture, and the curious were warned to stay away in case of another earth quirk.

"We are warning everybody to stay away from the area because it is potentially dangerous out there," said Beckham County Sheriff Howard Sampier. "For their own protection and protection of the land owner, we are sealing off the pasture."

The boulders, some of them 20 feet tall and weighing more than 20 tons, burst through the ground overnight about a week ago in the previously smooth pasture south of this far western Oklahoma city. Smaller rocks were strewn over a half-acre site, cracks were opened in the earth and trees were tilted at a 45-degree angle.

ABILENE — Lt. Gov. Dave Owen outlined Tuesday night a 12-point economic development program for Kansas in 1973.

Owen said his programs and goals cover basic concerns, "all tailored and designed to hopefully present a better life to all Kansas citizens."

"I want to generate more jobs for a singular reason: 135,000 more persons moved from Kansas than moved to Kansas during the past 10 years," Owen said.

"I will not be lulled to sleep, nor will I allow other Kansans to be, by claims of low unemployment rate in Kansas and about all the jobs that have been created. It occurs to me this is a dangerous smoke screen that hides what is really happening.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy and warmer with the highs in the 50s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight will be partly cloudy with the lows in the 30s. Thursday will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs will be in the upper 50s and low 60s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION applications for SGA committee positions are available in the SGA office.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications for 1973-74 are available in the SGA office. Applications are due by March 7.

MOCK MCAT AND DAT tests will be given to all interested persons from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Union 213. To enroll for the tests, call Mike at 537-0441 before Saturday.

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND Co-Rec Rifle Match entry deadline in Thursday in the intramural office. Ahearn Gym 12.

TODAY

BACKPACKING CLASS, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205B and C.

UNIFIED FAMILY will sponsor a speech, "Life in the World Unseen," by Philip Burley at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206B and C.

GERMAN CONVERSATION, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. at 1625 Humboldt.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SEMINAR will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.

WEDNESDAY

MODERN LANGUAGE DEPT. will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

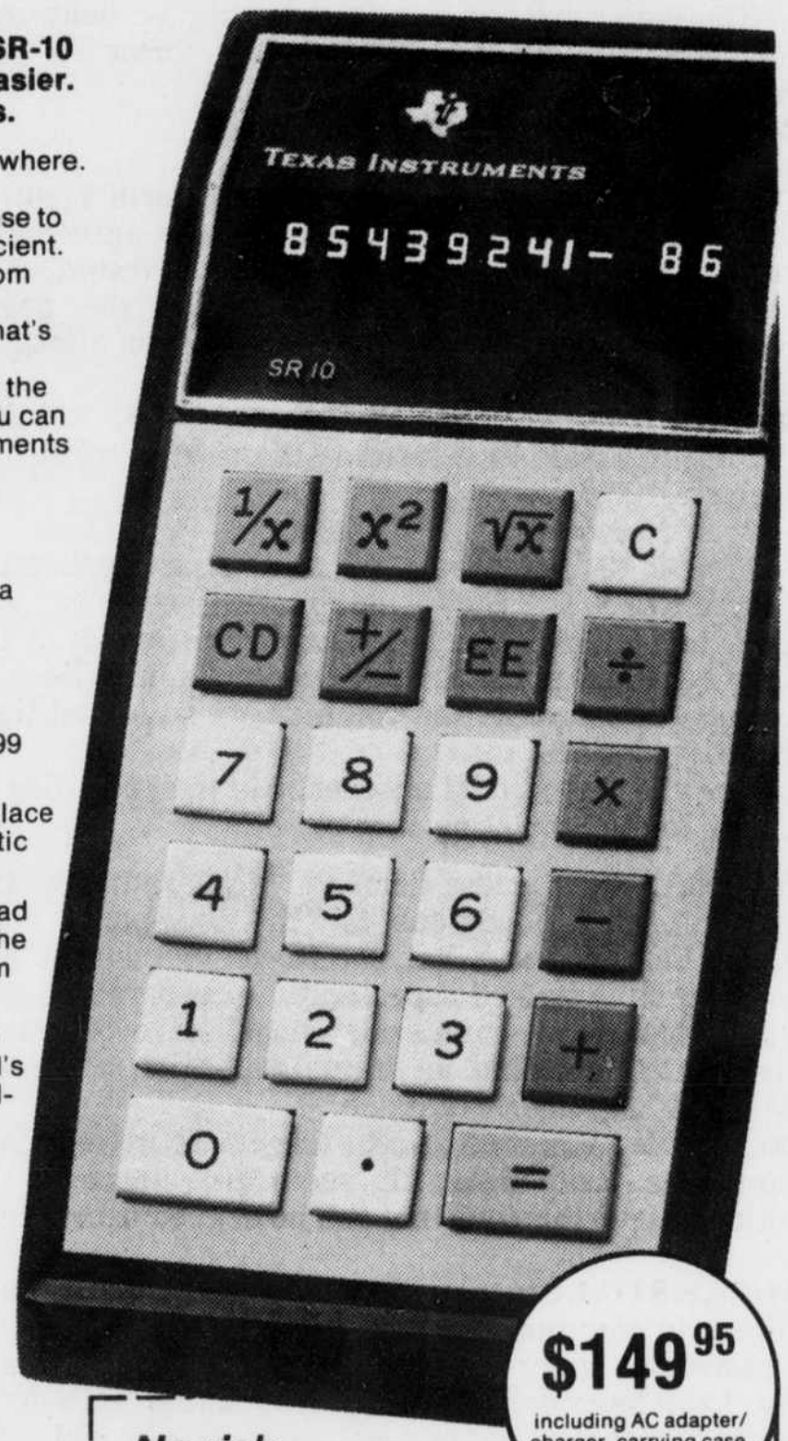
SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Kedzie Library. There will be a panel discussion on Newsmen's Rights and all journalism and radio-tv people are encouraged to attend.

UNION OUTDOOR REC COMMITTEE will sponsor a camping equipment display by Thayne Smith from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and a lecture by Smith at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Here's a personal calculator that's different. It's got what students need ...square roots, exponentials, and more...

at a price you can afford. $149.95.

ACTUAL SIZE



The new Texas Instruments SR-10 makes studying faster and easier. Saves time, eliminates errors.

Instant, accurate answers. Anywhere. Anytime.

That's **power.** Power you can use to make your study hours more efficient. Learn more in less time... free from the numbers drudgery.

And now there's a calculator that's ideal for college students—the Texas Instruments SR-10. It's got the functions you need, at a price you can afford. It's one of the best investments you can make in your education.

Check these features:

- **Square roots, squares, reciprocals**—at the touch of a key—as well as addition, subtraction, multiplication, division.
- **Exponential numbers.** From $1.0000000 \times 10^{-98}$ to 9.9999999×10^{99}.
- **Full-floating decimal**—you place it in the problem, it's automatic in the answer.
- **Fast-recharge,** long-life NiCad batteries—and you can use the SR-10 while it recharges from wall outlet.
- **Reliable operation.** Made by Texas Instruments, the world's largest manufacturer of solid-state components and integrated circuits.
- **Guaranteed for one-year,** including parts and labor.

Easy to use

From simple arithmetic to complex equations, the SR-10 is easy to use—even if you've never used a calculator or slide rule before. Just press the keys the same way you say the problem.

Order direct from Texas Instruments

Order yours now. Don't settle for less, and don't pay more. No other calculator offers you more for your money than the SR-10—and it's built to last, by the leader in the industry.

Get yourself an SR-10 and get the most out of your studies. Then use it the way you'll use your other educational investments—in your career. An SR-10 will serve you well for a long time.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

$149.95
including AC adapter/ charger, carrying case, user's manual.

No risk
15-day examination offer

Send coupon and enclose check or money order for $149.95, plus $3.95 for shipping and handling. (Please add state and local taxes where applicable.) Use the SR-10 for 15 days, then if you decide not to keep it, just return it (in original carton with all accessories) for **full** refund.

Name

Address

City

State Zip

University

To: Texas Instruments Incorporated
P. O. Box 3640, M/S 84
Dallas, Texas 75221

Collegian Opinion Page



'OLD, ILL AND BROKE! SO, WHAT DO YOU WANT, TROUBLEMAKER?'

An Editorial Comment

American POWs political pawns

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editorial Page Editor

Just as they have throughout the Vietnam fiasco, American prisoners of war again are being used as political pawns.

Previously, the sides in the conflict battled with guns. Now they're battling with words, but it's still the POWs who suffer.

North Vietnam's chief spokesman said Monday there will be no further release of American POWs until several other points in the Vietnam peace agreement are honored.

HERE'S THE North's reasoning:

— There have been violations of the peace agreement by the South Vietnamese.

— The United States is an ally of South Vietnam.

— Therefore, American prisoners will be held until South Vietnam stops violating the terms of the agreement.

What an asinine way to think!

There is no recognition on the part of North Vietnam that the U.S. is upholding its part of the agreement. American troop strength in Vietnam has dwindled to fewer than 12,000 from 23,500 the day the peace agreement was initialed. That's a decrease of almost 50 per cent.

Troop withdrawal was the factor, U.S. officials maintain, that was to determine the rate of release of American POWs.

THE NORTH Vietnamese demand "Strict application of the cease-fire." Since the peace agreement was signed, there have been thousands of violations of the cease-fire. While some of these violations have been by the South Vietnamese, the communists have had their share of violations, too.

Let he who wants strict adherence to the cease-fire be the first to stop violating it.

The North Vietnamese demand "a guarantee of improved working conditions for the four-party Joint Military Commission." Yet, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have balked repeatedly at cooperating with anything the joint commission should have been concerned with, including an investigation of the recent downing of an American plane.

But there is something about this latest move by the communists that makes it seem like more of an emotional issue than one that can be argued using facts.

THERE STILL are more than 400 American POWs and civilians in communist prison camps.

Meanwhile, hopes of parents, wives and friends back home have been delayed. Now, they again must wait, uncertain of their sons' and husbands' fate — and when reunion with their men seemed so imminent four weeks ago.

The U.S. has demanded that the communists stop this latest propaganda ploy and return our prisoners.

If this "demand" does not show any results, then it's time for us to get rough at the conference table.

Unless we do — unless we support and provide for the safe and immediate return of our POWs now — it will be difficult to justify any of the reasoning behind why these men went to war in the first place.

Bob Wyss

Press to blame now



The people and their right to know lost out in the halls of the legislature last week and much of the blame will have to lie with the Kansas press.

In a six-inch Associate Press dispatch apparently released late last Thursday, Kansas citizens learned that the Kansas Senate Judiciary Committee had voted to postpone action on a bill which would protect newsmen from revealing their sources. It was reported that an interim committee will study the bill before the legislature convenes in 1974.

Sen. J.C. Tillotson, Norton Republican, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, was reported as saying little consensus existed among legislators or the news media regarding what type of shield law should be enacted in the state and there is even a question of whether there is a need for such a law.

WHY SHOULD I blame the media?

Well, we could begin with the coverage of this story. Kansas newspapers which did carry a story on the bill's postponement — I'd say a minority of the state's dailies did this — buried the story in the back pages.

Editorial comment regarding the bill and its postponement has been even less overwhelming. As of this writing, no one in the state has commented about the bill or its outcome.

But more importantly, it is extremely likely that most Kansas citizens did not even know such a bill existed in the legislature and those who did would have found out only by reading the fine print in some of the state's papers.

This is too bad when you consider that this bill — which implies that it will protect newsmen — will, in reality, protect the people, not the press.

SHIELD BILLS, which really should be designated more as "the public's right to know bills" have been appearing both in Congress and the statehouses as a result of a controversial decision by the U.S. Supreme Court and the subsequent jailing of two reporters in seperate cases last fall.

Briefly, the court found that newsmen are not exempt from revealing information or sources according to the First Amendment. The court did find, however, that legislation can be enacted to cover this area.

Consequently Peter Bridge, an unemployed New Jersey reporter, was jailed 22 days for refusing to reveal information obtained from a news source and a Los Angeles newsman, Bill Farr, was detained for 42 days when he refused to reveal his news sources.

The press, according to the court, has fallen from the mercy of the constitution to the mercy of the politicians.

ONE PROBLEM with enactment of shield bills has been that only an absolute bill can possibly protect news sources. Newsmen must not be under any legal obligation to reveal their sources, just as doctors have the right to protect their patients and lawyers their clients. Both Bridge and Farr were in states with qualified shield laws, but both were sent to jail on technicalities.

Unfortunately the general public has a hard time understanding these fine points of law and again, much of that blame has to fall on the press.

There was hardly any coverage of the Kansas shield bill or its effects, just as there has been only minimal coverage by the national media on the committee hearings on proposed shield bills in Congress.

Few know that at least 34 of these bills have been introduced in the House and Senate. Few know the insiders consider an absolute shield bill impossible to pass in Congress this year.

THE PRESS just hasn't bothered to tell its readers much of this information in any detail.

There is one factor however that the press doesn't even know much about — the number of news sources which are drying up on reporters.

Many people who were useful in tipping newspapers off about some quetionable or illegal activity are going to think twice before doing so now. No one knows how many have reconsidered already. But you can bet some have and unless things change, with both the press and our elected representatives, more will.

Then we all know who the loser is.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 28, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Doug Anstaett, Bob Schafer ..... Managing Editors
Bertram de Souza, Neil Woerman ..... Asst. Managing Editors
Rick Dean ..... News Editor
Anne Schlaegel ..... Asst. News Editor
Gary Swinton ..... Photography Editor
Jerry Brecheisen ..... Features Editor
John Eger ..... Entertainment Editor
Mike Dendurent ..... Editorial Page Editor
Fred Voorhees ..... Sports Editor
Mike Maloney ..... Sports Writer
Nancy Berry ..... Snafu Editor

Karen Zwingelberg, Ben Wheatley, Rosanne Powell ..... Staff Writers

Mike Sweet ..... Asst. Advertising Manager, Editorial Writer

Larry Steel, Tim Janicke, Sam Green, Jeff Funk, Nguyen Thanh Hung ..... Photographers









Reader Speak-out

Let's take a look at the loan situation

By KENNETH GOWDY
Asst. Dean, Engineering
Member, University Loan Comm.

President Nixon's proposed budget for student assistance programs in fiscal 1974 has received considerable comment recently. Perhaps we should take a look at it.

It's difficult to determine total benefits to students for the current fiscal year (1973) because the President's requests include supplemental appropriations and two programs which are forward-funded (current funds for work-study and EOG were appropriated in fiscal 1972). However, the requests for fiscal 1974 represent an increase of 8.5 per cent over fiscal 1973.

While supportive of the basic objective of the recent "Watchdog White Paper Number One" (i.e., the continued funding of NDSL) I consider some of their statements inaccurate and-or misleading. For instance:

— "Nixon Ends Student Loan and Grant Programs." "Hundreds of thousands across the country will be jeopardized by the termination of these two far reaching and successful programs."

Comment: Nothing has been passed by Congress yet. And it's quite unlikely that the money available for student aid next year will be less than previously. The administration's requests call for approximately the same total of loan money (NDSL + FIL) while the amount of grant money would be more than four times that awarded this year under EOG.

— "The Federally Insured Loan program, however, subsidizes the commercial lenders . . . obviously, a very lucrative prospect for the commercial lender."

	FISCAL 1972 APPROPRIATED	CURRENT YEAR ESTIMATED	FISCAL 1974 REQUESTED
Interest on insured loans	$ 196,600,000	$ 245,000,000[a]	$ 310,000,000
(Amount of new insured loans)	(1,309,280,000)	(1,355,830,000)	(1,671,240,000)
Defaults on insured loans	12,765,000	46,640,000[a]	57,883,000
Direct loans (NDEA or NDSL)	316,584,000	292,970,000	5,000,000
Basic opportunity grants (BOG)	—	622,000,000[b]	959,000,000
Supp. opportunity grants (EOG)	220,300,000	—	—
Work-study	426,600,000	250,000,000[b]	250,000,000
Cooperative education	1,700,000	10,750,000[b]	10,750,000
TOTAL	$1,174,549,000	$1,467,360,000	$1,592,633,000

[a] includes proposed supplemental appropriation for fiscal 1973.
[b] entire amount is proposed supplemental appropriation for fiscal 1973.

Comment: It's my understanding that the banking community has been less than enthusiastic about the FIL program (1.35 billion in fiscal 1973) because of the paperwork and headaches associated with it. The interest which they receive (7 per cent plus subsidy) is less than they can earn within other areas such as short-term installment loans.

There have been many reports that bankers have agreed to provide FIL only for the children of long-term, established customers. Such a situation would work to the disadvantage of many students from low income families and is the primary reason I favor continuing NDSL.

— "More money will be required just to pay off the lenders in guaranteed interest than was required to fund the entire NDSL program."

Comment: True, but somewhat misleading. In fiscal 1973, $292 million was appropriated for NDSL while $245 million was appropriated for FIL interest with the amount of new loans set at $1.35 billion. For fiscal 1974 interest payments for FIL would be 310 million with the amount of new loans set at $1.67 billion. While the 1974 FIL interest is greater than the 1973 NDSL loans, much of the interest increase of $65 million will be for old loans while also providing for an increase in FIL of $216 million.

— Under BOG, "The parent's contribution will be figured under federal supervision requiring assets to be included with the parent's personal income. Assets like a home, land and farm machinery . . . even though the home may be mortgaged and the land and machinery financed to the teeth."

Comment: Partly incorrect. The financial need evaluation for BOG will take into consideration the **net** assets of the parents. The net value of property is the market value minus the remaining principal. Net assets have been used under NDSL and EOG but evidently a different (fairer?) weighting will be used with the federal evaluation.

— "The BOG has a built-in provision forcing the student to take out a Federally Insured Loan."

Comment: False. The BOG grant will provide half of the student's needs and he may seek the other half through FIL. Again, because of previous difficulties for some students with FIL, I favor continuing NDSL at a reasonable level.

— "The Federally Insured Loan costs more to the student and the taxpayer."

Comment: The student pays a higher interest rate after graduation (7 per cent for FIL compared to 3 per cent NDSL). However, it appears that more students will qualify for direct grants which would reduce their total personal outlay.

Since the interest payment by the graduate would be closer to the actual cost of federal money, the taxpayer's outlay would be less for a given number of students and-or loans.

— "Fewer people will qualify for loans and grants."

Comment: It's impossible at this time to predict this with any accuracy. Since the total requests for loan funds and grants is greater than in 1973, I'm optimistic that the number of students receiving financial aid would be greater, not less. I believe the statement could become true if students have difficulty obtaining FIL loans. Certainly the cost to the taxpayer can not be more if this quote is accurate.

I hope students receiving financial aid have not become unduly alarmed. It's my judgment that Congress views student assistance programs as essential and somewhat non-partisan (BOG was initiated by a Democrat) and that the vast majority of students now receiving aid will be eligible for aid next year.

Abortion: 'inherent right of women'

Editor:

Regarding Joan Kestel's letter in the Feb. 19 Collegian, I would like Kestel to publicly answer this question: Is the moral of the Ethel Waters story that a pregnancy by rape should be automatically continued because the resulting human being may be a productive member of society? If not, what in fact was the purpose of your letter?

"I, too, have a true story to contribute.

IN 1969, I shared a dorm room at the University of Wisconsin with an 18-year-old black woman from Alabama. At the age of 15, she was raped by a man in her neighborhood.

She made one attempt at terminating the pregnancy — she drank an unknown liquid, which was rumored to induce menstruation, obtained from a neighbor woman. When that failed, she resigned herself to the pregnancy.

When she was seven months along (after a full day at school — in Gail's world, visible pregnancy in high school corridors was not shocking), she delivered in her bedroom at home.

Someone fetched the neighborhood midwife, paid her a precious $25 and the delivery resulted in a premature baby girl, who was first wrapped in the placenta and later incubated. She survived to be a healthy, normal child — as healthy and normal as a child can be when she is shunted between grandparents in Ohio and Alabama, raised in near poverty and aware of a "father" who proceeded to marry someone besides her mother.

GAIL HAD a chance to get out — at 18 she came to UW on a scholarship, leaving Jesse to the care of Ohio and Alabama. She was a freshman in a dorm, but she had a three-year-old child. She wanted more than she could have and know in Alabama, but she also wanted the child she had left there. She dropped out the following year.

I would consider both Ethel Waters and Jesse to be nonparasitic members of society. However, I deplore the price exacted on their 12½ and 15-year-old mothers. Is it more virtuous to ruin one life in deference to the mass of tissue implanted involuntarily in its body or to salvage the life of the person already alive?

I suspect the Birthright of Wichita group would answer that the appearance of a "soul" is simultaneous with conception. Since Kestel seems to be sympathetic to the BOW's stand on this, I am also eager to hear her explanation of these facts:

— It was discovered last spring that at least 50 per cent (some estimates are higher) of all pregnancies are miscarried spontaneously before the woman sees any sign of pregnancy. The body cannot nurture the imperfectly implanted embryo and rejects it. If each embryo contains a "soul," why would God condone its being "murdered"?

— Until recently, it was assumed that in the case of identical twins, the egg splits at the time of conception. Now it is known that in fact, the embryo may not split for as much as two or three weeks. Where does the extra "soul" fit into this scheme, or must identical twins share the same one?

I AM anxious to read Kestel's explication of these matters.

In case I haven't made my own belief clear, here it is: Abortion, for all women, is an inherent right.

In particular, it is a criminal act to require a woman to bear the physical and emotional consequences of a pregnancy induced by a sexual assault on her body.

Barbara Nordin

Sanctuary
KMKF ROCK CONCERT
SATURDAY MARCH 3
8:30 P.M. CITY AUDITORIUM
TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS
$2.00 Advance $2.50 at Door
Gramophone Works Vista Villager Poobah Ken's Restaurant
Vista Drive Inn Rex's Tire Store General Jeans Conde's

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me the names of the referees who officiated the recent K-State — OU game? Also, I would like the address of Brice Durbin to register a complaint.

L.N.

The three referees are Ben Dreith, Dick Sanders and Kent Kurtz. To contact Brice Durbin, write to Brice Durbin, 520 W. 27th Street, Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Snafu Editor:

If a person is involved in a high speed chase with a cop and eludes the patrolman, can he later be picked up on isght? My brother says a patrolman can't pick you up later if he loses you once, but I think he's wrong. Please answer because this is the kind of thing my brother should know.

C.C.

You can be picked up on sight later, but a certain amount of police investigation goes on before you can be picked up. From the license number of your car, the police check the owner and then contact him. If the owner was not driving the car at the time of the chase, the police must establish the identity of the driver. If it was the owner, the policeman involved in the chase signs a complaint and the owner can be picked up on sight.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why doesn't the Campus Entertainment Committee get off their dead end and obtain the services of REO Speedwagon to satisfy a large contingent of rock freaks on our fair campus? Going into their third album, this great band is just what we need.

F.S.H.

Steve Hermes, Union Program Director, reports that attempts have been made to bring this group to campus. Unfortunately, their available dates didn't match the available dates of the auditorium. Hermes indicated that Campus Entertainment is still trying to obtain their services, but no deal has been made.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me why the fireplace in the television lounge area of the Union is never used? Also, why don't they ever burn real wood?

L.S.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, says that the fireplace isn't used too often because of the problems of the functioning of the fireplace itself. Blackburn noted that the fireplace doesn't draw well due to drafts and tends to fill the area with smoke unless someone is watching the fire. Blackburn added that when they do use the fireplace, all they burn is real wood, which is obtained from the Physical Plant. There are no plans in the immediate future to repair the fireplace.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know the cost of a foosball coin-operated machine like the ones you find in the Aggieville bars. Also, where can you order a machine?

C.L.

The only local distributor I could find was Bird Music Co., which has supplied several local bars with machines. A spokesman at Bird says that he won't have any more machines available for at least three to four months. When they do come in, the price averages about $625 and Bird gives preference to business sales over private individuals. If you don't want to wait that long, you might contact a similar company which supplies businesses with pinball and other machines in Kansas City or Wichita.

Miller explains liquor ban

By JOHN SCHLAGECK
Collegian Reporter

Last week four commerical airlines agreed — at Atty. Gen. Vern Miller's request — to stop selling mixed drinks on flights over the state that make stops in Kansas.

The companies — Frontier Airlines, Trans World Airlines, Braniff International and Continental Airlines — said they would abide by Miller's request, but some indicated displeasure with it.

THIS ACTION is being directed against those airlines which fly over the state of Kansas and land in the state, Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said. A non-stop flight from the Kansas City airport (in Missouri) to Denver would not be affected, he said.

The state law prohibits the sale of mixed drinks except in licensed private clubs, Miller said.

"We have the responsibility to enforce all the laws," Miller said earlier this week. "If we allow the airlines to sell liquor, then it may be sold anywhere — on a bus, in a taxi or on a street corner."

Just because a large airline corporation is selling liquor, this does not make it any more legal than a small tavern, Miller said. The law must be enforced equally in all cases, he said.

KANSAS STATUTE 22-2608 of the new criminal code defines crimes committed while in transit: "If a crime is committed in, on or against any vehicle or means of conveyance passing through or above this state, and it cannot readily be determined in which county the crime was committed, the prosecution may be in any county in this state through or above which such vehicle or means of conveyance has passed or in which such travel commenced or terminated."

This section was not specifically covered by the former Kansas law, Miller said. It was intended to reach those crimes committed on trains, aircraft, motor vehicles, etc., where the acts constituting the crime cannot be localized, he said.

If an airplane traveling over Kansas sells liquor, it is violating the open saloon law which prohibits the sale of liquor except in licensed private clubs, Miller said.

HOWEVER, legislature is discussing bills to allow consumption of liquor on airlines and trains, Miller said. This, he continued, would be legal. If such a law were passed, the airlines and trains could serve liquor in the state as long as the drinks were not sold.

There will be no law enforcement officials on the planes to see the law is being carried out, Miller said. "We will rely on the airlines to keep their agreement that they will not violate the Kansas law," Miller said.

"We have no right to avoid the enforcement of this law because it is unpopular. It will cause the legislature to take a serious look at some of the laws of Kansas."

THE ATTORNEY general's latest action to enforce the liquor laws will have a greater effect on Frontier Airlines because this airline has more flights serving Kansas cities than any of the others.

Ed Dunaway, manager of transportation services for Frontier in Kansas City, said Miller's request would detract from the services the airline has to offer its passengers.

"I can think of no other state which does not allow liquor to be served on airlines crossing over that state," Dunaway said.

Many passengers have expressed displeasure with Miller's action, Dunaway said. This action will be an inconvenience but will not cause the airline to lose revenue, he said.

This airline will not serve or sell drinks while on flights that make stops in Kansas, Dunaway said. Liquor purchased prior to reaching the Kansas border may be consumed en route to the first Kansas stop, he said. Once the plane has crossed the border, the liquor kits on the aircraft are sealed.

This ban on airline liquor sales follows a raid on an Amtrak train last year in Newton. Miller and other law officers arrested train employes and confiscated liquor being sold to passengers.



SPRING SHIRTS long sleeve and short sleeve, prints and solids, $9-$10-$12
Lucille's West Loop



Final deposit due Feb. 28


Stop talking about your own thing and start wearing it!

MAKE THESE YOUR OWN!

"Your Own Things" are now at Keller's Too, in pastel colors for spring, sizes 5-13. And all are 100 per cent acrylic.

Your Own Things CALIFORNIA

High Rise Slacks $18
Print Blouse $21
Zip Jacket $26
Cuffed Slacks $24
Wrap Front Blouse $20
Button Front Jacket $23

Keller's Too
1218 MORO – AGGIEVILLE
OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 8:30 p.m.

Speaker says chemistry is basis for astrology

Astrology means more than just reading your horoscope in the daily newspaper, Doris Grosh, assistant professor of industrial engineering, told a University for Man class Monday night.

According to Grosh, the human body is an electromagnetic-chemical reactor. There is more to a person than just the body he inhabits, she explained. Everything people see causes a chemical change in their bodies. Therefore, when a person looks at Jupiter in the evening sky, it causes a chemical change.

ENERGY COMES in from the heavenly bodies and charges the air molecules, Grosh said. At the moment of birth, the baby breathes, causing an imprint on the baby's mind. However, she explained, the mystical person will argue that people are born at the moment they think they ought to be born. So the horoscope is of no relation to the human personality, Grosh said.

Horoscopes don't make perfect predictions, she explained. For example, all people born under the Aries sign aren't aggressive nor is everyone born under Pisces emotional.

There are two kinds of zodiacs, Grosh said. The sidereal zodiac is a collection of actual constellations in the sky. It is of no interest to astrologers, because these stars are too far away. The tropical zodiac consists of imaginary constellations. This is the zodiac astrologers talk about, she said.

Grosh explained the earth spins day and night, orbits through the seasons and wobbles once every 26,000 years. The vernal equinox is the imaginary point where two imaginary lines, the ecliptic and the equator, intersect, the Vernal equinox is now moving into the Aquarius sign, she said.

Black poet, author to talk Thursday

Black poet and lecturer Nikki Giovanni said she has refused to marry because marriage so rarely has been about love.

"Roles between men and women are changing," Giovanni said. "We no longer need categories. There is no reason why my son can't cook and rock with his teddy bear as well as swim and play ball."



Nikki Giovanni

GIOVANNI WILL speak and read her poetry at 8 p.m. Thursday in the KSU Auditorium, sponsored by the Black Student Union. Giovanni has written several books and has made one recording of her poetry.

Her books include Black Feeling, Black Talk and Re: Creation, which combine propaganda and wild, witty verse. A recording of her poetry, Truth Is On Its Way, was among the country's more successful albums of 1971.

Giovanni founded the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee chapter at Fisk University and was forced to leave the University of Delaware for her political activities.

Since then she has traveled in Europe and Africa, lectured, taught and written extensively.

NOW, GIOVANNI says, she is re-evaluating her life. She said she began sorting out her commitments after her son, Tommy, was born.

"To protect Tommy there is no question I would give my life," she said. "I just cannot imagine living without him. But I can live without revolution."

This does not mean she accepts the current state of her country.

"What is going on is unacceptable in housing, unemployment and education. There is no logic to the lifestyle in which many human beings are being forced to live.

"For some reason people find it easier to hate than to love, easier to kill than to help, easier to control and thwart than to allow and nourish."

Class attitude helps model pose in nude

By JEAN TREVARTON
Collegian Reporter

Twenty-three people, 12 male and 11 female, watch a female pose in the nude twice a week.

There isn't any nervous giggling either. It is serious. It's the figure drawing class in the art department.

"The first time it kind of bothered me to draw her — but you get used to it," Karen Smith, sophomore in art, said "It's just art.

"Most of the students have had nude drawing in other classes before," she added.



THE CLASS begins with students doing three two-minute gesture drawings. The model strikes a pose, and the students do quick line drawings of her.

The model, Phyllis, wears a robe and clogs into the room, and ties her long blond hair up with a bandana.

All of her poses are done on a platform with various props: a chair, two trunks, a stool, cushions and draping sheets. The students sit on benches or stand in a semi-circle around her.

Most of the students draw on newsprint with Conte Crayons, in sepia colors. The students concentrate on every curve in the model and strive to reproduce them in their artwork.

There is very little talking in the classroom.

Sometimes the model must remain in the same pose for 20 minutes and has to refrain from even flinching.

"THE IDEA of modeling bothered me at first," Phyllis said. "I was scared before I came in the first time. But, now I can't see I don't have clothes on while I work, so it doesn't bother me," she said.

"The attitude of the class helps. They're here to learn and are very cooperative," Phyllis said.

Phyllis graduated from K-State in December with a degree in family and child development and couldn't find a job with good pay. Modeling pays $2.50 an hour.

"I did tell my parents I was modeling for the art department, but I didn't exactly tell them it was nude," she said.

THE INSTRUCTOR, James Munce, assistant professor of art, said, "Everybody knows what a human looks like, and there is an acceptable range of normalcy.

"You can easily tell if something's wrong with a drawing, because a human body has balance and proportion. The person in the drawing must look stable; she can't be about to fall over," Munce said.

When drawing a plant, there are no limits, Munce said. Just about any drawing of a plant could be acceptable as an "unusual" plant. That is why the class draws human figures.

"I emphasize drawing the larger parts of the body, like the thigh, before we work on details like the hands," he said.

"There is a psychological investment in drawing human beings," Munce said. "You have to become involved personally with it. It is all the different things together which make this a work of art.

"THE WHOLE WEIGHT of art history is behind the human body."

Munce walks around the room with a watch in his hand during the short gesture drawings and offers criticism to the students. Sometimes he takes the crayon himself and helps the artist create a better drawing.

The classroom is an average classroom on the inside corridor of Justin, except the glass door has brown paper taped across it. But, there are a few tears in that brown paper.

TURN ON A HAPPY DAY

WE'VE CHANGED
STEREO
1973
WHY DON'T YOU!

WIBW FM Topeka

H.Y.I.A.S. 73
SATURDAY NIGHT 8 TO 12
BYOB
SET-UPS—FREE
BOOGIE TO "AMERICANA"
Just Show Your Senior Card At The Door—Elks Club
BRING A DATE FREE!

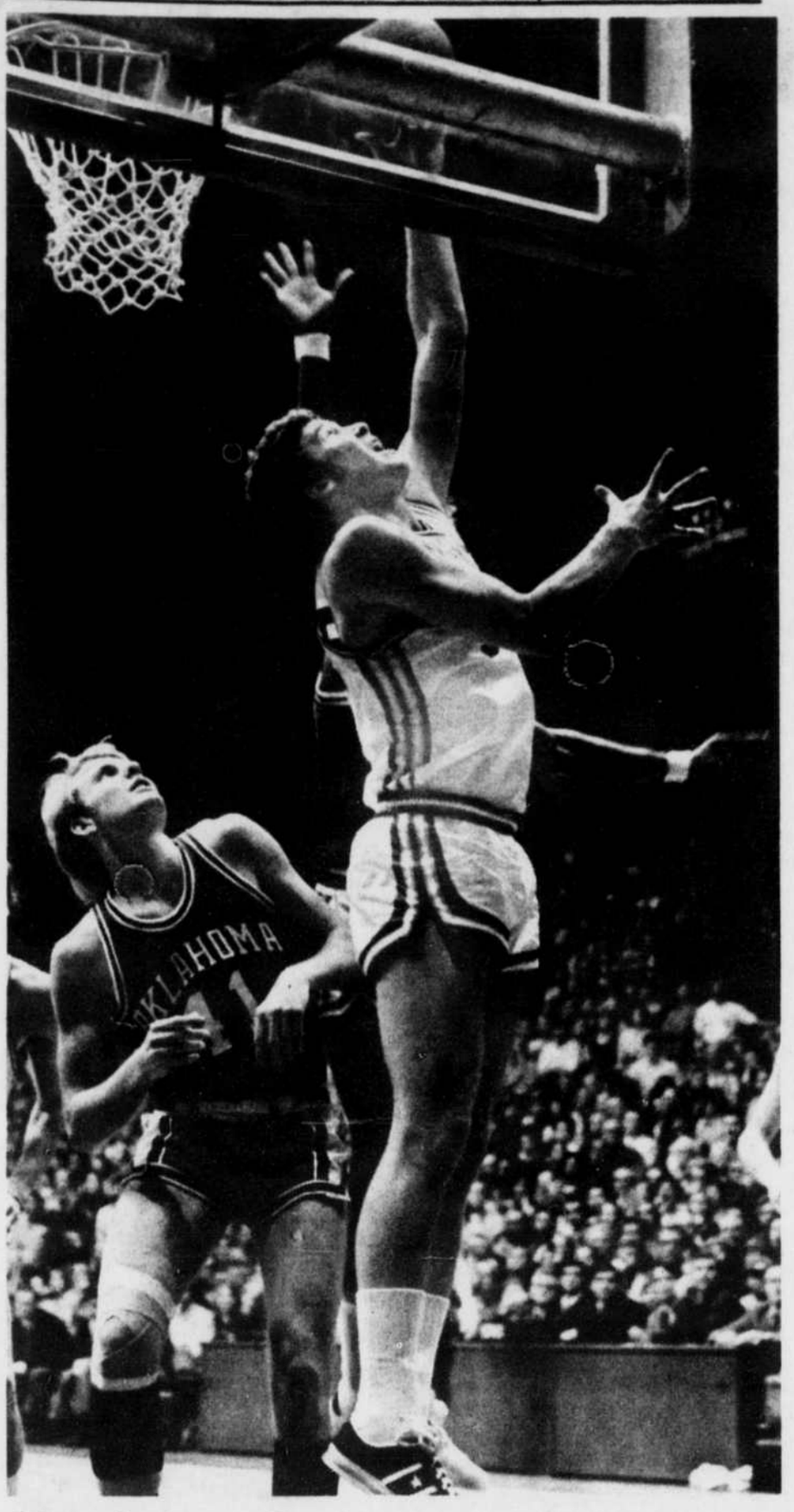
ON SIDEWALK IF POSSIBLE!!??
CRAZY DAYS
REGISTER FOR A FREE WIG
OPEN EVERY NITE TO 9:00
MARCH 1 THRU 3RD
THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY

VALUES TO $36.00 SWIM SUITS $9.99 FOR SPRING BREAK	WIGS $2.00 and $5.00
REG. TO $16.00 LAST CHANCE SWEATERS $4.99 to $6.99	Some Winter and Spring COATS MARKED DOWN $25.00 and Up
REG. TO $14.00 CORDOROY JEAN PANTS Sizes 8-15, Choice $5.00	KORET OF CALIFORNIA 40 PER CENT OFF
REG. TO $14.00 SIZES 3-15 JEAN PANTS $6.99 and $7.99 Many styles, colors, fabrics	MISSES PANTS AND BLOUSES Prices as Marked
REG. TO $14.00 KNIT TOPS For the layered look $3.50 to $6.00	Values to $40.00 Good Selection LONG DRESSES SHORT DRESSES ½ OFF
REG. $12.00 CLOGS $5.99 to $7.99	NEW SPRING Shoes and Sandals $8.00 to $14.00

Lucille's Fashion and Beauty Salon
WEST LOOP BANK AMERICARD

WALK-IN CENTER HAS MOVED!!
NEW LOCATION: 615 Fairchild Terr.
(UFM HOUSE)
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.
Feeling lonely or blue?
Come by and say HELLO!





Number six!

K-State center Steve Mitchell became the sixth Cat player to score over 1,000 career points Saturday against Oklahoma.

Rugby club takes 'foothold' 150 years late at K-State

By PHIL VEGA
Collegian Reporter

Rugby first started in England in 1823. One hundred-fifty years later it's achieving a strong foothold at K-State. A rugby club, made up of K-State students and Ft. Riley soldiers, is now functioning at K-State.

The club, which was started last year, now has about 25 members.

Last year, the club played two games and lost both. This year's schedule has already been planned and the club has an 11-7 victory over the Rockhurst rugby club.

At first, we had a high turn-over rate," Jim Swift, rugby club member, said. "Now we've leveled off to about 25 guys, but we really need between 30 and 35 members."

The game is a cross between American football and soccer. One can run with the ball. There is tackling, but no blocking is allowed. There are no timeouts unless there is an injury. One of the most unique features of the game is that the ball can be drop-kicked at any time.

"I like the game because there is more freedom in it than in any other game that I've ever played. It's also more of a team sport," Swift said.

THE GAME is demanding because there is no break in the action once the game starts, except for a five-minute rest between halves.

"You're always running," Swift said.

The K-State club belongs to the Heart of America Rugby Union, which includes university clubs in Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Arkansas and Kansas.

There are very few expenses involved, Swift said. However, the members are asked to chip in $5 so the club can buy equipment it needs.

"The game is not really a rough sport. The only serious injury a team member has had was a broken nose. We've been lucky that we've had few major injuries," Swift said.

If anyone is interested in joining the club, contact Swift at 537-0226 or go to a rugby practice at City Park on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Here is a tentative schedule for rugby matches:

March 3 — St. Benedicts at Atchison

March 10 — Washburn at Ft. Riley

March 24 — Pittsburg State at Pittsburg

March 31 — Rockhurst at K-State

April 1 — Independence at K-State

April 7 — Rollo at K-State.

NO. 1 OF SEVEN
THEOLOGICAL
POLYLOGUES
"WHERE IN HELL
IS THE DEVIL?"
This warm topic will be cooly discussed by Fr. John Carlin at the Newman Center,
711 DENISION
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28,
7:30 P.M.
For those who must have Sex discussed, Fr. Carlin May say a word about MINIMUM SEX in the nether world.

Fitness objective of local track club

Physical fitness, recreation and competition are the objectives of the K-State-Manhattan Track Club.

The club was formed last year to promote public interest and support for track and field events in the Manhattan area. The club also provides an organizational basis for the K-State and Manhattan school track teams in the summer.

DELOSS DODDS, K-State track coach and one of the club's directors, explained the club is concerned with five programs. These are the youth, joggers, long distance, varsity and officials programs.

The joggers and long distance programs are open to men and women of all ages. Both programs require that track club memberships — costing $10 per year for a regular membership and $25 per year for a sustaining membership — and are the only two programs that require paying memberships.

The joggers programs will concentrate on fitness exercises including calesthenics and the long distance program will prepare the participants for distance events such as marathons.

THE YOUTH program includes both spring and summer sessions. During the spring, competitive age group events will be held with the climax of this session being the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympics District Meet at CiCo Park on June 2. In the summer, a co-educational competitive track team will be created. This team will compete in at least five track meets during June and July.

The varsity program is open to junior high, high school and K-State athletes. This program provides free coaching, facilities and equipment to these athletes through June and July.

Intramural news

Challenge handball doubles and tennis doubles tournaments will begin Thursday. The tournaments will be conducted by the Department of Intramurals and Recreation and are open to K-State students, faculty and staff.

Both tournaments will be arranged in a pyramidal order in which contestants will be able to challenge only contestants on the next higher level in order to move up. Contestants must play at least two challenge matches each week in order to remain in the tournament.

THE TOURNAMENTS will continue for the duration of the semester and the winners will be the contestants at the top of the pyramid at the end of the designated time period.

Challenge tournaments don't eliminate players but provide opportunities for all competitors to continue play despite their losses.

The initial arrangement of the tournament pyramids will be determined by random selection for tournament brackets. The arrangements will be posted on the intramurals bulletin board by the towel check-out room in Ahearn Gym.

No deadlines will be set for entering the tournament. Late entries will be placed on the bottom of the pyramid.

A single fee of 50 cents will be charged to each entrant.

THE INTRAMURALS and Recreation Department has opened its equipment check-out facilities at the L.P. Washburn recreation area north of the athletic dorm.

Students can check out equipment including tennis, racketball, softball, croquet, volleyball, football and camping equipment. The camping equipment has been purchased recently and includes 17 sleeping bags and two army surplus tents.

To check out equipment, students must show their K-State ID cards. The equipment is checked out on an overnight basis.

Collegiate Investment Club
Keg Party 50c Cover
Thursday, March 1, 7:00 p.m.
Campus Rm. A
Holiday Inn
Invite 1 Guest
Need Ride 539-1546

THE DOR
1124A Moro
Aggieville
Phone
539-9901
SALE
KNIT SHIRTS -- 4.00
BELL BOTTOMS one group 2.00
one group values to 14.00
BELL BOTTOMS - 5.00
SWEATERS - 3.00
BLUE JEANS - 6.00
See You There
Staigy

Boulevard Restaurant
Fashion Show Luncheon
THURSDAY
NOON TO 1 P.M.
$1.85
Featuring
Fashions
From
WOODY'S
STORE FOR WOMEN
Phone 539-5391
for
reservations
1501 N. TUTTLE
CREEK BLVD.
Holiday Inn

The Paulists are helping to build the earth.
downtown
on the campus
in the parish
in the office
building bridges
working with
the young and old
spreading the
Christian spirit,
praying
celebrating
counseling
American priests
on the move
throughout
North America.
For more information write:
Father Donald C. Campbell,
Room 101.
Paulist Fathers.
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019



Sidelines

By MIKE MALONEY
Sports Writer

A few idle thoughts as I wait for the confirmation of my plane reservation to Houston.

Colorado coach Sox Walseth knew the season was improving after a recent road trip. "I walked in the house and for once our dog didn't bite me," Walseth said. After the last two games if I were you Sox, I don't think I'd go home anymore.

IT WAS CALLED to my attention recently that the March issue of Cosmopolitan magazine has in it a quiz entitled, "How's your sports vocabulary?" Depending on the way they score, women can figure their athletic ability. I don't mean their physical or mental ability concerning sports, but how good of a chance they have in landing and keeping an athletic man. The explanation for a certain score ranges from "If not an accomplished athlete yourself, you're like to meet (and impress) one soon. Rah, rah?" to "Strike three. You're a hopeless powder puff." Go get 'em, girls, rah, rah.

I've been thinking about introducing into the drag racing circuit a new engine patterned after the one now in my car. It's got some of the qualifications to be a terror on the strip. It's the first Volkswagen engine I know of that gets only 12 miles to a gallon of gas.

This motor must only be mounted in Volkswagens. To put it in another car body would ruin its effectiveness.

To appreciate this engine, you have to hear it, which is not too difficult from what people tell me. I am told that the car can be heard before it is seen. The fact that the pistons are too small for the cylinders accounts for the tremendous sound. The sound is very similar to what you would get when you cross a berserk popcorn popper with a 454 horsepower stock racing engine.

JUST THINK, you are sitting at the starting line at the drag strip and immediately the driver you're running against probably thinks "You've got to be kidding." Then you rev up your engine, causing your car to shake, not due to the power but because the frame is weak.

However, after the deafening roar dies down, hopefully the first words you will hear will be "You win," which were uttered by your opponent. He reached this decision after deciding that he didn't have a chance if that engine of yours is as mean as it sounds.

K-State shot-putter 'typical'

By JACK HUTTIG
Collegian Reporter

At 6-feet-3 and 285 pounds, K-State's Tom Brosius is, in his own words, a physically typical shot-putter. This typical shot-putter currently leads the Big Eight in that event and lacks only a half inch of being tied for the national lead.

Brosius's best put this year, 62-feet-5½, came just a few weeks ago. Since then, he has fallen into a performance slump and his puts have been consistently around the 60 foot mark.



TOM BROSIUS

HE'S COMING out of that slump now, though, and he says that he couldn't have arranged for his improvement to come at a better time if he tried. His peak performances should be occurring in time for the Big Eight tournament Friday and Saturday in Kansas City and for the National Indoor Championships in Detroit a week later.

For Brosius, a slump is just a fact of life. Every year he'll begin the season by improving, only to fall into a slump after a few weeks. That, he says, will last approximately three weeks before his performance begins to build up again.

The shot-put isn't Brosius only athletic talent. When warm weather brings outdoor track season, Brosius splits his time between the discus and shot-put.

Which does he like better?

"I have to honestly say that I like them both just as much," he says. "They compliment each other." He added that throwing the discus increases his agility and helps with his shot-putting.

AS GOOD AS the big man is in the shot-put, the discus may be the event to watch him in come spring. Coach Bill Favrow, the track team's field event specialist, looks for Brosius to throw the discus over 200 feet.

How does Brosius compare with other shot-putters?

Favrow said that, given time, Brosius probably will put the shot over 70 feet. This year, he said, he is very likely to break the 65-foot mark.

Brosius has set his goals for this year as:

— Winning the Big Eight.

— Improving on his own, personal records.

— Breaking the Big Eight record.

Winning the Big Eight is his first priority, however. Once he has made a throw that he is sure will win the shot-put at the championship meet, then he will try for his other goals.

And after that, what next? The national record? The Olympics in 1976?

BROSIUS doesn't know about those things just yet. He's considered competing in next year's Pan American games, but the Olympics are too far away to know about. A national record will have to depend on how long he stays with the sport after he graduates this spring.

Brosius isn't looking forward to the end of track season, though.

"I wish we could have year-round track," he said. A former football player, Brosius says that a major difference between track and football is the end of the season. While a football player is looking forward to the end of the season, a track man is wishing that it could go on and on.

ITA track event set for Saturday

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Jim Ryun, the world's fastest miler, will be among the competitors Saturday in the first pro track meet of the newly formed International Track Association.

The meet will be in the 13,000-seat Minidome.

Also scheduled to participate are Tom Von Ruden, the third fastest indoor miler at 3:57.9 and holder of the indoor record for 1,000 meters at 2:20.4.

Entered in the sprint field are Jim Hines, 1968 Olympic gold medalist, Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa, fourth in the 1972 Munich games; Warren Edmonson, 1972 National Collegiate Athletic Association champ; and six-time NCAA champion Gerry Lindgren, formerly of Washington State.

World record holder Bob Segren, gold-medal winner at the 1968 Olympics, will compete against Dennis Phillips of Oregon and Mike Wedman of Colorado in the pole vault.

The ITA has signed three seven-foot plus high jumpers — Marty Hill, formerly of Oregon, who jumped six feet-11 at the Minidome two weeks ago, Otis Burrell, Reno, and John Dobroth, a graduate of Occidental.

Randy Matson, the only man to put the 16-pound shot over 70 feet, faces three competitors, Brian Oldfield, a 1972 Olympian; Fred DeBernardi, formerly of the University of Texas-El Paso; and Karl Salb, a three-time NCAA indoor champion.

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE UNIVERSITY of Missouri kept alive faint hopes of winning a share of the Big Eight Basketball title by beating Kansas 79 to 63 in a game at Lawrence last night.

Kansas jumped to a 34 to 16 lead with three minutes left in the first half, and held a 36 to 26 halftime margin.

Missouri rallied in the second half, and tied the score at 40 all four minutes into the half.

Missouri built a 47 to 40 lead two minutes later, and the margin steadily mounted until the end of the game.

In another conference game, Iowa State held on to defeat Nebraska at Lincoln 82 to 76.

KANSAS CITY — The proposed Russian basketball tour of the United States is "an ill-conceived television venture which is not in the best interest of the American athlete," Walter Byers, executive secretary of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said Tuesday.

The tour, proposed by the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Amateur Athletic Union is "a disservice to the sport and is injurious to the U.S.A.'s international sports reputation," he said. "It should not take place."

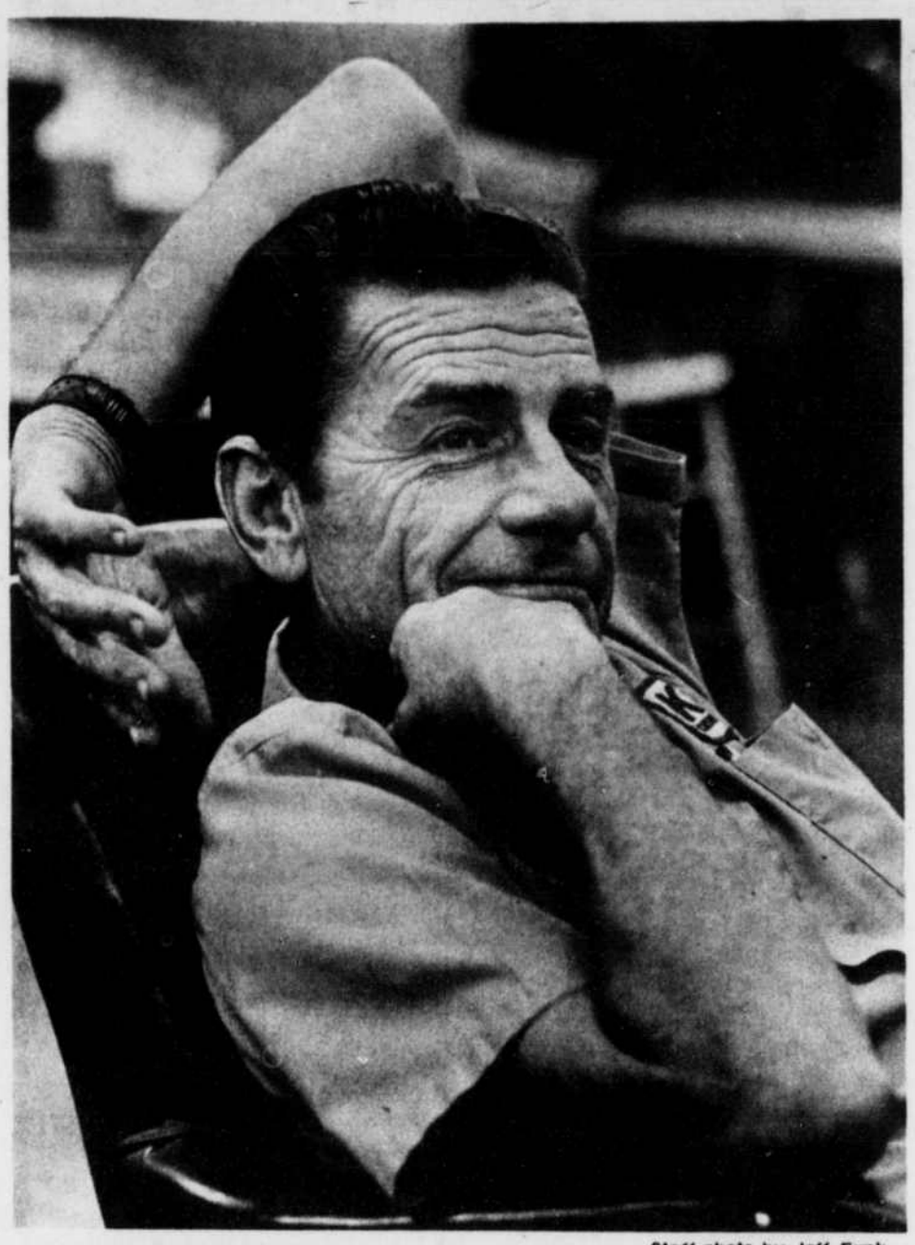
Our Programs are continuous daily every hour
starting at 9 a.m. — last class at 8 p.m.
12 hours daily to choose from — no need to miss a lunch hour, class or appointment.
Our programs are not organized athletics but are especially designed to tone you up while you lose inches and pounds and gain strength and endurance.
BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM
1115 Moro 539-3691

Wednesday Night Special Pitchers
$1.00
Stripper Nightly

'Guys Night Out'
Guys—It's time to have our night out. Leave the old lady home and come to the
THE
BROWN BOTTLE
301 South 4th

FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN
Roffler SCULPTURE KUT
BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)
Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER


"Now come on, kid. Join an SGA Committee— it really, REALLY works!"
Now really, nobody ever falls for a come-on like that. In the new SGA, people are needed for work, not prestige and fast talk. Sign up now — committee positions available in many areas.
sga
The New SGA — It Works, When You Do!
990



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

KEDZIE'S NIGHT JANITOR . . . Joe Rowley.

Governors blast President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Showing more harmony than they have enjoyed in years, Democratic governors and senators Tuesday accused President Nixon of destroying his own revenue-sharing program and state and local budgets.

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter disclosed his state is considering a Supreme Court challenge to Nixon's impoundment of federal funds intended for state and local projects.

SEN. WALTER Mondale, Minnesota Democrat, testifying before the Senate Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee, suggested that Congress respond with a counter-impoundment of the money Nixon does want to spend.

"If they won't obey the law for the farm programs," Mondale said, "then I think we ought to impound the money for the Defense Department."

The President has impounded more than $8 billion appropriated by Congress for assistance to the states for social programs. He is holding up — by refusing to use contract authority — another $6 billion.

DEMOCRATS WERE virtually unanimous in their objection to the loss of federal grant money to the quickness with which it is being cut off in testimony before the subcommittee.

"What you've built up over forty years, you're expecting us to pick up in four months," said Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford.

The governors complained that the withdrawal of federal money is going to make it difficult to meet their own state budgets and will force rises in state taxes.

FORD SAID the President's argument that his budget seeks to avoid a tax increase is "perhaps the most deceptive of the stated objectives of a proposed budget."

Ford said Nixon "is shifting the federal deficit to states while increasing the costs of states to subsidize the rest of his budget."

Help Kick Off the 1973 Heart Fund!
"BOUNCE FOR BEATS"
Basketball Marathon
24 HOURS OF FUN
3 p.m., Friday—3 p.m., Saturday
ANYONE CAN PARTICIPATE
Prizes awarded for competitive dribbling. Come to the Park across from Varney's in Aggieville. Plenty of fun for everyone!
Sponsored by Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Building's janitor knows all corners

By JEAN TREVARTON
Collegian Reporter

"If you don't use your head, you'll use your feet."

This is the motto of all janitors, says Joe Rowley, night janitor of Kedzie Hall.

Rowley has been the night janitor at Kedzie for 2½ years. "I know every corner," he said. The corners of Kedzie encompass 35 offices, seven restrooms, 14 flights of stairs, eight classrooms and seven outside porches, Rowley said.

"You train yourself to see missing things when you enter a room," he said. "After being in the rooms night after night, you know what belongs in a room.

"Security is a big thing. I check the doors at least 20 times a night," he said.

First in a weekly series on campus and community employees

"The campus security office has the serial numbers of everything in this building," Rowley said. "Some typewriters were missing once, and the security office had them traced in 50 minutes."

Rowley starts work at 6 p.m. and gets off at 2 a.m. "And I'm busy all the time," he said.

His work includes picking up all waste paper, sweeping the floors of the entire building and cleaning the restrooms.

"I have a fine student, Bruce Nightingale, who helps me for four hours a night," Rowley said. "He's dependable and takes an interest in what he does."

Other than Nightingale, the entire responsibility of maintaining Kedzie is Rowley's, and he is in charge of the building from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"I've got good bosses," he said. "I do my job right, and I have no problems. If I did it wrong, I'd have problems."

Rowley, 54, said the job keeps him young.

"THE COMPLAINT of any janitor is people eating and leaving half filled cups around," Rowley said. "People put those half filled cups in the waste cans, and when I dump them into my container, I've got a mess."

Rowley deals in antique Mercury, Ford and Chevrolet autos as a hobby. "My prize auto is my '50 Merc," he said. "Everthing in the car is original, and it is beautiful." Rowley got the car in 1962.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS
DANCE PARTY
RAMADA INN
MARCH 3, 1973
B.Y.O.B. - SET-UPS PROVIDED
$1.50 per Person TICKETS IN ADVANCE
or at the door.
Members and guests invited.

FOOD BUDGETS GET A LIFT WITH VALUES THAT SPELL THRIFT!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Round Steak
USDA Choice Aged Beef
$1.18 lb.
GOLDEN RIPE Bananas
Try Some On Cereal
lb. 10¢
SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
SAFEWAY

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

RAY AUDIO has the lowest system prices on quality stereo components. We will not be undersold in this area. Try us. 738 Rhode Island St., Lawrence, Kansas. Spread the word. (87-106)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer or premanent, Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, $500-$1000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info., write TWR Co., Dept. E2, 2250 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, close out prices on 1972 models. 1973 models now in stock. Council Grove Cycle Sales, Phone 1-316-767-5744. (85-104)

1973, 12x50 Skyline trailer, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, skirted, extras, no payments to obtain. Call 776-7834, Blue Valley Tr. Ct., No. 23. (99-108)

1961 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, good condition. Call 537-7530 after 5:30 p.m. (101-105)

SUNFLOWER SAILBOAT, 400 lb. capacity. Zenith portable stereo. Best offer. Leaving country in one week. 920 Laramie, 539-3405. (101-105)

SOLD OUR building. All antiques must be sold by March 1st. Prices slashed. Come, make an offer. Fostoria Antiques and Notions, 20 miles north on Hiway 113. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. (100-106)

1971 HONDA, CL-350, excellent condition, less than 6,000 miles. Call Dave, 539-8211, Room 835. (100-104)

FOR SALE or trade: 1968 Chevrolet Malibu, 327, 4-speed, 53,000 miles. Call Jim at 537-9260. (102-106)

MUST SELL immediately. Available 1st of March. 10x45, 2-bedroom mobile home. 320 N. Campus Cts. Call 537-0843 after 3:30 p.m. (103-107)

GUITAR — LES Paul special, made in 1959, real wholesome. 1110 Vattier, upstairs, Apt. 1. (103-105)

FOR PLACEMENT to approved homes only. White registered Persian kittens. Three females: Shadow, Lilly, and Frosty. Sorry, the male, Behemouth, has already found a home. For interview, call Mr. Williams, 539-2795, after 6:00 p.m. please. (103-105)

HONDA 90, 1966, converted to dirt (big knobby tires, new handle bars, muffler, sprocket, and pack rack) but street legal, too. Spring is coming! 539-2795. (103-105)

PICK-UP — 1965 Ford, motor-transmission rebuilt, new tires and many new parts (carburetor, generator, brakes, heater, etc.). Wouldn't sell but bought 4-wheel drive instead. You won't believe the price. 539-2795. (103-105)

1965 FORD Ranchwagon, 352, automatic transmission, air-conditioned, good tires and battery. $295.00. Call 539-6706. (103-105)

TRAILER HOUSE, N. Campus Ct. Great for just marrieds. Available in May. Also two student tickets for season. Call 539-1533. (103-105)

1972 HONDA CB 500 Four, 1,200 miles, excellent condition. Like a new one only you can buy this beautiful bike for a lot less! 539-1906. (104-106)

1964 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, new ball joints, springs, shocks, snow tires. Excellent for camping. $550.00. Call 776-4526. (104-106)

FIAT 850, sports convertible, 1972, orange, 4,000 miles, excellent condition, radio, $1,650.00. Call 539-5187. (104-106)

AUSTRALIAN BLUE Shepherd, female, five months old, registered, natural bob tail, guaranteed to work livestock. Call 539-6769 after 7:00 p.m. (104-106)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104tf)

PANASONIC 7" reel to reel tape deck, auto-reverse, like new, $200.00. Call 539-6618. (104-113)

1960 RAMBLER Classic, 52,000 actual miles, good condition, good tires, $160.00. 539-1641 after 6:30 p.m. (104-108)

COUNTRY CYCLE Sales—Hodaka motorcycles for less. 6 miles south of Wamego on Highway 99. Phone 913-765-3409. (104-108)

GOOD SCHOOL car. 1968 Cougar, 302 V-8, 3-speed. Excellent condition. Best offer. 539-5517. (104-108)

SWEATERS $3.00. Knit shirts, $4.00. Blue jeans, $6.00. Two special groups of bell bottoms, $2.00 and $5.00. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (104-109)

1971 SL350K1 HONDA. Real nice. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-4418. (104-106)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL OCCUPANCY 1973-74

JUNE 1 - JULY 31

Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rental.

Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" 539-5001

ATTENTION MALES: Rooms now renting for spring, summer, or fall. TV room, kitchen, fully carpeted, $55.00 each. 539-6688. (100-109)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to Aggieville. 1005 Bluemont. For summer. 537-0490. (103-105)

NICE SUBURBAN basement apartment 3 miles from campus. Have vacancy for 4 girls. Must see to appreciate. Phone 537-1245 for appointment. (104-108)

AVAILABLE NOW, two room efficiency apartment. Private rooms with kitchen and color TV privileges. Close to campus, bills paid. 776-5638. (104-106)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, private entrance, carpeted living room, bar, central air and heat. Utilities paid. Available after March 5. Call 539-4356 after 6:00 p.m. (104-106)

NOTICES

YOU HAVE seen the rest — now see the best. Wildcat Studio, 710 So. Manhattan Ave., the ultimate in wedding photographs. (102-106)

TRAVELING TO Europe this summer? A low cost flight could be arranged if there is enough interest. Call Dave Bowers, 539-7185, or write 1807 College Heights, Apt. 11, Manhattan. (100-104)

BILL'S BIKE Shop has the parts and know how to get your bicycle ready for those spring rides. 1207-A Moro, 537-1510. (100-109)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

WALK-IN CENTER Has Moved

NOW AT
615 Fairchild Terr.
(UFM House)

Fri., Sat., Sun.
7 p.m.-7 a.m.

Feeling Lonely or Blue? Come by and say Hello!

ARTS AND Sciences Council applications for 1973-74 are available in the SGA office. Applications are due by March 7. (104-106)

HERE'S MARCH . . . the one that roars in like a lion and out like an oriental night crawler. Chocolate George, bzzzzz . . . (104)

ATTENTION

FREE MBDA bicycle safety inspection at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207-A Moro, 537-1510. (100-104)

WANTED—U.S. silver coins dated 1964 or older. Now paying 45 per cent over face value; 48 per cent on amounts over $500.00. We also buy all other U.S. and foreign coins, gold, and currency. Prices subject to change without notice. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan. (104-109)

SOMETHING NEW is always happening at Manhattan Health Food . . . come on down and see what it is. 230 N. 3rd, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday. (104)

KINETIC ART Festival 8mm films — entries due April 9. Cash prizes awarded to best films. 8mm equipment available in the Activities Center. The best time to start a film is now. (957) (93-106)

CONTEST: THE "Strangest Question of the Month Award." Dial ULN 532-6442 and submit your entry. Winners announced in Collegian. (102-104)

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS — If you are sincerely interested in meeting with us, if you need to talk to someone you can relate to, do not hesitate to call. If you have the courage and sincerely want to meet other people, contact us. This week we are planning a function which will be great fun. We hope that more gay people in the K-State-Manhattan community will come out and join us. For more information concerning the meeting and function, call 539-3385 or 539-4485. (103-105)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

HORSE CARE offered, 15 minutes from KSU on county road 911. Large riding area. Riding instruction and Arabian stud service available. 776-8268. (103-107)

MEN ONLY

- Men's hair styling with razor or scissor
- Men's hair straightening & conditioning
- Men's permanent waving & coloring

Trust your hair only to hair specialists, our beauticians.

LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON
WESTLOOP
No Appointment Necessary
Men's Hair Styling Room

PAPER DUE? Fast and accurate typing of all kinds. Extremely reasonable rates and close to campus. Call Sharon at 539-6411. (102-106)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS — portraits — glamour. Wildcat Studio, Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (102-106)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (90-104)

HELP WANTED

DON'T BE underpaid. Ground floor opportunity. Young international affiliated company expanding its operations in mid-west. Immediate part and full time positions available. Call Monday through Friday, 776-7992. (102-104)

I AM getting a business started in Manhattan, and need ladies to help me. Call 539-7045. (102-104)

HELP WANTED

I am starting a new program with a novel idea and need coaches for year around AAU boys' and girls' teams in track, boxing, wrestling, judo, gymnastics, baton twirling, swimming, basketball, weight lifting, all AAU sports.

Information 539-3691

5 to 8 p.m. Only

GOT A year or two of college left? How about a good part-time job? If you are prior service, you can earn $60.00 a weekend. Contact Troop E, Sgt. Selock, 539-0251. (101-110)

YOUNG, AGGRESSIVE bookkeeper wanted for management position, must be married, must have comprehensive accounting background. Profit sharing, liberal retirement benefits, life insurance and hospital insurance. Advancement potential unlimited. Reply strictly confidential. Box 67, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (104-108)

FARM HELP wanted through mid-April. Week-ends, spring break, half days during week. $1.50 hour. 539-6317. (104-106)

FOUND

$500.00 in 25 twenty dollar bills. Contact Roger Bryan in 420 Moore Hall. (104)

SIRLOIN OF AMERICA
Now Open for Breakfast
Steak & Eggs $1.49
6:30 to 11:00 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Mon., Tues., Wed.
8 OZ. GROUND BEEF
Choice of Potatoes & Toast
$1.29

¼ CHICKEN
Choice of Potatoes & Toast
$1.29

Service with A Smile
215 Seth Childs Rd.

ENTERTAINMENT

CARTOON TRIO: Beetle Bailey, Barney Google, Krazy Kat cartoons, shown free Wednesday with "Zombies of the Stratosphere" in the Little Theatre. (957) (104)

WANTED

WANTED—Buy—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-121)

TWO TICKETS to the K-State-Colorado game. Call collect 913-234-3876 after 4:00 p.m. (104-108)

TWO TICKETS to Vienna Boys' Choir Concert. Call Chuck after 5:00 p.m. at 776-7541. (104-106)

WANT INEXPENSIVE furnished two-bedroom house or apartment near City Park for 1973-1974 school year. Lynn, 539-3041. (102-104)

RIDE NEEDED to Wheeling, West Virginia area over spring break. Share expenses and driving. Call John, 539-6750. (103-105)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom apartment, one block from campus at 1826 Anderson. Phone 539-2058. (104-108)

ONE OR two females needed immediately to share two bedroom house. Call Shari at 539-1338 after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. (101-105)

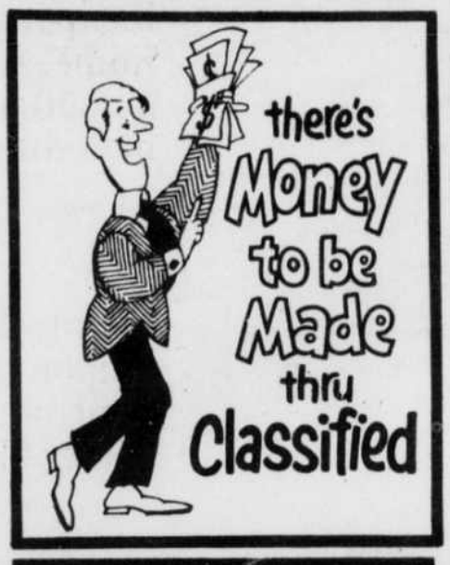
PERSONAL

CARTOON LOVERS: Trio of comics along with "Zombies . . ." Three free showings in the Union at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30. (957) (104)

R.R.D. Thanks for the happiest year of my life. Hope we have many more! Chief. (104)

FREE

UNION BREAK? Witness exciting continuing episodes of "Zombies of the Stratosphere" today and every Wednesday at 10:30, 12:30, 3:30 in Union Little Theatre. (957) (104)





Photography by Lundquist of Manhattan
CALL 537-7274
WEDDINGS and PORTRAITS

The "Layered Look"



Secret support of these lovely style lines is a tender perm

By Helene Curtis
Complete with Cut $17.50

LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON
No Appointment Necessary

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Rush
5. Young lion
8. Dash
12. Fish sauce
13. Poet's word
14. Insects
15. Leander loved her
16. Nothing
17. French seasons
18. Blinded
20. Asian animals
22. Large bird
23. Russian community
24. They're drawn or cast
27. Paris and Rome
32. Macaw
33. Compass reading
34. Faucet
35. Fills to excess
38. Identical
39. Swiss river
40. Chinese pagoda
42. Turkish river
45. Religious festival
49. Man's name
50. Common value
52. Rational
53. European bird
54. Fish
55. Dry
56. Being
57. Spread grass
58. Young boys

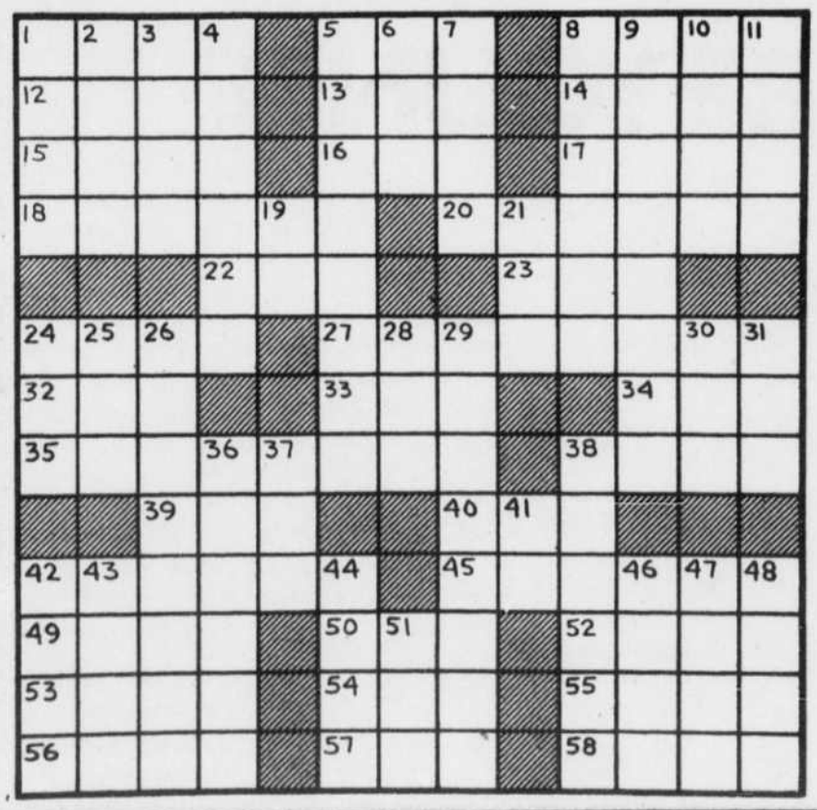
DOWN
1. Stadium cheers
2. To the sheltered side
3. Wax
4. French schools
5. Brings about
6. News agency
7. Zone
8. Judicial writ
9. Lettered
10. Genus of maples
11. Headland
19. Printer's measure
21. Wurttemberg measure
24. Resinous substance
25. Rio de —
26. Birds
28. Pismire
29. Annoyed
30. Malay gibbon
31. Enemy scout
36. Liquid used to rinse throat
37. Biblical name
38. Feudal tenant
41. Rough lava
42. Large volume
43. French islands
44. Pin for roasting
46. Scarlett's home
47. Tennysonian heroine
48. Communists
51. American humorist

Average time of solution: 26 min.

C	O	D		R	A	T	E		S	A	L	T
A	D	E		E	P	O	S		E	R	I	E
P	A	R	A	G	O	N	S		V	A	R	A
		A	L	A		G	E	N	E	R	A	L
M	A	N	T	L	E		D	O	R			
E	G	G		E	L	L		W	A	F	E	R
A	R	E	A		M	O	T		L	A	V	E
L	A	D	L	E		G	A	B		S	O	N
		I	R	K		W	A	S	T	E	D	
E	T	A	M	I	N	E		R	A	E		
P	O	L	O		O	R	I	G	I	N	A	L
E	L	A	N		L	I	M	E		E	G	O
E	A	S	Y		L	A	P	S		D	A	B

2-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



WITH TWA YOU GET EUROPE FOR ALMOST NOTHING, NEXT TO NOTHING, AND ABSOLUTELY NOTHING.

ABOUT $50.

This spring recess TWA has great, inexpensive city packages in London, Paris, Rome, Athens and Amsterdam. For example, for $50 plus airfare you get 7 days in London, including a room with private bath, (based on double occupancy) Continental breakfast, taxes and service charges. Plus 4 theatre tickets, admission to 6 discotheques, sightseeing, and more. Go before March 31 when prices go up.

$4.30 A NIGHT.

Only TWA gives you Stutelpass.* It's a coupon booklet that gets you a room and Continental breakfast in a guesthouse or student hotel in any of 52 cities for only $4.30 a night, no reservations needed. Plus tickets good for meals and concerts and lots of things.

FREE.

When you land in London, Paris, Rome, Madrid, Amsterdam or Frankfurt, just turn in your boarding pass at the TWA city ticket office within 24 hours of your arrival and you'll get a brochure full of discounts up to 50% off, as well as absolutely free things. Here, for example, are some of the absolutely free things in London and Paris. (Deals for the other cities will be available starting March 15.)

LONDON.

Free admission to any ten Greyhound Racing Tracks

Free admission and drink at La Valbonne, one of London's most terrific clubs

Free breakfast at your choice of 10 Quality Inns

Free pint of Watney's Red Barrel in your choice of over 40 London pubs

PARIS.

Free 2 hours of motorcycle rental

Free latest-fad gift from Aux Eschelles de Saint Denis

Free silk tote bag from La Gaminerie

Free drink at Hippopotamus

For more information see your Campus Rep or call TWA.

WITH TWA IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG.

*Stutelpass is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 1, 1973 No. 105

Governors plead against cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors met for 2½ hours at the White House Wednesday to plead their case against cutbacks in federal grants.

"It was a 'talk to' meeting," said Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, a Democrat. "They talked to us.

"I wish I could say I knew more about it now than I did before," Shapp said after the meeting between 47 governors and the administration's top economic and domestic advisers.

However, Republican governors, who have generally supported President Nixon on the cuts, said the meeting cleared up some misunderstandings.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon is still determined to hold back spending costs with budget adjustments.

"Those who attended the meeting understand our position better than when they went in," Ziegler summed up. "And we understand theirs better."

The governors, in the second day of a three-day meeting of the National Governors Conference, are complaining of proposals in Nixon's new budget to trim the categorical grants which largely finance social programs in the states.

"I'm told that it was a very healthy exchange of views," Ziegler said. "But some governors did express concern with some of the steps taken."

Ziegler said after Wednesday's meeting he had no information on any concessions by either side.

Indians occupy town

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Indians holding 10 hostages and demanding to see two U.S. senators exchanged gunfire briefly with federal marshals on Wednesday, a Bureau of Indian Affairs official said.

There were no reports of injuries and an Indian spokesman repeated earlier assurances that the hostages would not be harmed by the demonstrators who had control of this tiny community.

The BIA official said the shots came when a car carrying several Indians from Wounded Knee stopped about half a mile from a roadblock set up by the marshals. He said the Indians — whose leaders said they were well armed — emerged from the car firing rifles at the officers, and the marshals returned the fire.

INDIAN LEADERS said there was other gunfire when Indians warned off cars that came too close to the village. Federal officers at the scene refused to discuss the shots and say whether they were returned. Another BIA official said only the Indians fired.

Spokesmen for the Indians said the occupying force had grown from 200 when the trouble started to 400 by Wednesday afternoon. They also said a cease-fire had been arranged with the FBI.

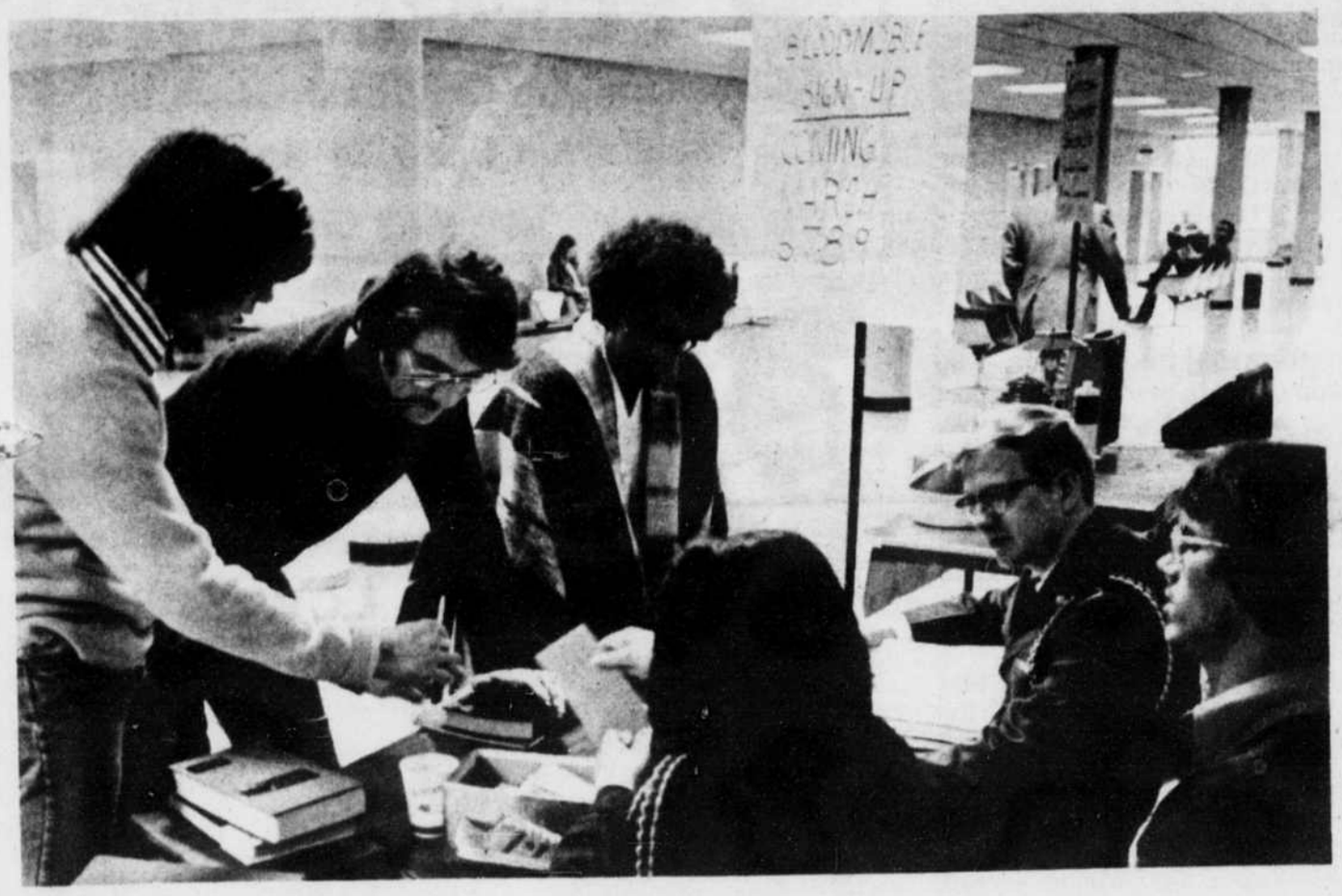
The takeover of the community, site of a bloody battle between the cavalry and Sioux in 1890, began at about 9 p.m. CST on Tuesday. By the middle of the afternoon Wednesday, an FBI spokesman in Washington said "The Indians are in charge of the town, hostages are there, roadblocks are up, the demands are the same."

Clyde Bellecourt of Minneapolis, a leader of the American Indian Movement, said the exchange of gunfire occurred when Indians fired warning shots over cars that came within a quarter of a mile of the village of about 100. He said federal marshals returned the fire.

THE INDIANS — including members of AIM and of the Oglala Sioux tribe — held nine members of one family and a Roman Catholic priest. They demanded the Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas, both Democrats, come to the 2,500-square mile Pine Ridge Reservation to discuss the Indians' grievances.

Fulbright, contacted in Little Rock, Ark., said, "I would do anything to help clear up the situation," but added that he had received no formal request for assistance. He added, "This is one of those things that I don't know much about and I think I should get some advice from some official people in government."

Kennedy could not be reached immediately for comment.



Collegian staff photo

Let it bleed

The Bloodmobile's drive continues, as three more students sign up to donate blood. Students may register through Friday at booths in the Union and Cardwell Hall (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) and in Kramer and Derby food centers (4:30 to 6 p.m.).

Communists to release POWs 'in a few days'

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam summoned the chiefs of the United States and South Vietnamese delegations to a special meeting Thursday to discuss the release of American prisoners of war. The chief Communist spokesman said more U.S. POWs would be released, "perhaps soon, in a few days."

No meeting of the four-party Joint Military Commission had been scheduled for Thursday, but the senior North Vietnamese representative, Maj. Gen. Le Quang Hoa, convened one at 11 a.m. Saigon time — 9 p.m. Wednesday CST.

The chief Communist spokesman, Bui Tin, said the North Vietnamese delegation has been ordered by Hanoi "to discuss urgent questions, including the POW release issue."

TIN SAID COL. HOANG HOA, a deputy chief of the North Vietnamese delegation, brought new instructions from Hanoi. Hoa had been in Hanoi for nine days, but returned to Saigon on Wednesday afternoon and met with the North Vietnamese delegation.

Tin said he thinks the POW questions can be solved "if the other side, the United States, shows good faith."

On Wednesday, the United States pulled a Navy minesweeping force away from Haiphong and suspended troop withdrawals from South Vietnam in moves to force the Communist side to resume releasing U.S. prisoners.

The actions were taken hours before the White House announced it had "every expectation" that Hanoi would release more than 120 additional prisoners sometime this week — apparently based on assurances obtained by Secretary of State William Rogers at the Vietnam conference in Paris.

THEY CAME as the international body policing the Vietnam cease-fire showed the first signs of a major split over an American request to look into alleged truce violations by Hanoi.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission said the charges of cease-fire violations and the stall in prisoner releases put "serious strain" on the peace agreement.

Underscoring the souring atmosphere, the chief U.S. delegate issued what was interpreted as a threat of air attacks against Communist missile sites that the United States charges have been set up in violation of the cease-fire.

Maj. Gen. Gilbert Woodward warned that the United States "reserves the right with its allies to take such actions as it deems appropriate" if the North Vietnamese refuse to dismantle them.

Parolee tells story of crime, prison life

By JIM SUBER
Collegian Reporter

John leaned back in the wooden chair, lit a king-sized Chesterfield and began talking about 10 years of probation, jails, prisons and parole.

The stocky, brown-eyed, 28-year-old will be released from parole March 15, if the parole board approves. John and his parole officer, Earl Dreher, believe the board will approve.

John's troubles began in a branch post office near Las Vegas in 1963. He was working as a postal clerk, handling large sums of money orders.

"There was a lot of construction going on, and sometimes $20,000 a day would go through the office. I'd change one end of the money order, send it to God-knows-where and pocket the difference. A lot of the time I was the only clerk in the office."

JOHN QUIT the postal job and joined the U.S. Navy. During boot camp one day, a federal marshal walked over to him, wanting to know more about 13 falsified money orders that totaled $820.

"The judge said that I could go back into the navy, and if I made good in the navy and paid back the money, I would be clear. Otherwise, I'd be on a five-year federal probation."

On the bus that was taking him back to the naval station, John had an epileptic seizure.

The navy medically discharged him, and he was on five-year's probation.

THE FEDERAL parole board allowed him to transfer first to Phoenix, Ariz., then to Kansas. The Phoenix stop lasted six months. John cooked in a cafe there.

A friend talked him into transferring to Kansas. He worked as a mechanic in the Chevrolet garage in Belleville.

"I got along fairly good for two or three years. Had a good parole officer. I mean you could talk to him about anything. He was reasonable. Once he gave me permission to go to Chicago with a girl to see her folks," John said.

"But he retired. Then we got a sorry son-of-a-gun. He would sneak up on us, trying to — hell, I don't know what he was trying to do. There was pressure all the time. He would threaten us, tell us that if we screwed up he'd send us back."

(Continued on page 6)

Rogers wins assurances

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State William Rogers won unconditional assurances Wednesday from North Vietnam that it soon will resume releases of American war prisoners, a U.S. spokesman reported.

At the same time, American and North Vietnamese diplomats headed toward agreement on terms of a declaration to give international backing to the month-old Vietnam peace accord.

IN A DAY OF hectic backstage diplomacy, there also were signs to suggest the Vietnamese Communists sought and got promises from the Saigon government of greater security for Communist peacekeeping delegates in South Vietnam.

The Communist side had been expected to release a second group of more than 100 U.S. prisoners of war early this week in keeping with the Jan. 27 Paris agreement on Vietnam. In holding up the release, the Communists claimed the other side was not abiding by the cease-fire and was failing to provide for the safety of the Communist peacekeepers.

By North Vietnamese reckoning, 422 American prisoners remain to be released.

Although a pattern of compromise appeared to have emerged on the prisoner issue, Robert McCloskey, spokesman for the U.S. delegation, emphasized that Rogers himself had made no bargain with North Vietnam.

ROGERS WAS given the North Vietnamese assurances on prisoner releases during a 30-minute session with Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, McCloskey said.

As the two were meeting, another conference was taking place — between the foreign ministers of the two rival South Vietnamese regimes, Tran Van Lam of Saigon and Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government. McCloskey said he did not know what was discussed between them.

Rogers, Trinh, Lam and Binh came together at the International Conference Center in downtown Paris and discussed the dsipute that had led Hanoi and the Viet Cong to suspend prisoner releases.

Lambert conducts cancer research

With the idea that cancer may be affected by the various impurities within the human body, Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry, spends much of his spare time doing independent research.

Behind a myriad of books, essays and paper weights, Lambert analyzes his past research and plans for the future.

"We are examining the trace elements in the living organism to see if they, in any way, contribute to the growth of cancerous cells," Lambert said.

"Many hospitals are doing tests at birth by checking the amount of sodium in fingernails. Too much sodium may have an effect on the body's metabolism," he said.

LAMBERT BELIEVES that trace elements may contribute to cancer and diseases. By using a neutron activation analysis, he is able to bombard trace elements with neutrons to make them radioactive.

When this has been accomplished, Lambert can determine the amount and type of elements that exist in the sample. He can tell this by the energy the radiocative elements emit.

After the elements have been found, Lambert neutralizes them with a chelating agent, then checks for viruses or any other components which may affect cell growth.

So far, Lambert only has worked with bacteria and blood samples from Lafene Student Health Center. He noted that research is being done by veterinarians who compare the trace elements of cancerous animals to those of normal ones. If successful, Lambert is sure these experiments could be extremely beneficial to humans.

Drug users beware

Dorms being investigated

By JACK HUTTIG
Collegian Reporter

The sign says "Any problems involving possession, sale or use of marijuana or any other illegal drugs will be referred to civil authorities." It is one of several such signs in Moore Hall and reflects a recent effort to stop the use of illegal drugs in K-State's residence halls.

Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said a significant number of residents have complained about the use of marijuana in the dormitories, enough to warrant what he calls a warning campaign.

Frith said the housing office has received indications that the use of marijuana within the dorms has increased greatly.

"If we don't correct this problem," he said, "someone else may."

"Someone else" means the campus and local police and especially the county law enforcement agencies.

IN THE PAST, the dormitories were allowed to deal with problems involving the use of marijuana through the hall judicial boards. Recently, however, the county attorney has said the J-Boards would have to stop handling these matters because they involved state and federal laws.

County Attorney Jim Morrison said his office had received complaints concerning the use of marijuana within the K-State dorms.

"They (K-State housing authorities) have not successfully dealt with the problem," Morrison said. He explained there are two ways to stop the problem: people could be arrested for smoking marijuana or they could be warned that they would be arrested for smoking marijuana.

"They (K-State housing authorities) have evidently chosen the second alternative," he added.

How effective has the warning campaign been?

MOORE HALL residents who didn't want to be identified, report that although dope smoking has not stopped, it has moved out of the dormitories. They say that the signs, along with warnings given to persons suspected of smoking marijuana in the dorms, have nearly eliminated all use of marijuana within the halls.

Frith warned, however, that arrests might be made if the warning campaign does not work or if it stops working.

To make an arrest in the dormitories, a law enforcement official must either be in hot pursuit of a suspect, possess a search warrant (which cannot be legally obtained without sufficient evidence), or have "common knowledge" — such as witnessing the actual smoking of dope — of a violation of the law.

Twelve semi-finalists announced for pageant

Twelve K-State coeds have been chosen as semi-finalists in the 1973 Miss Manhattan-K-State Scholarship Pageant.

The women were chosen following two preliminary sessions of talent and swimsuit competition Friday and Saturday. The contestants represent Greek and independent living organizations.

THE SEMI-FINALISTS and the living group they represent are: Jo Ann Corson, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Crane, Kappa Alpha Theta; Susan Morris, Alpha Delta Pi; Penny Raile, Delta Delta Delta; Tamara Shattuck, Alpha Xi Delta; Karen Kelly, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Morris, Goodnow Hall; Debroah Stroud, Goodnow Hall; Claudette Beverwijk, Goodnow Hall; Vicki Stephens, independent; Jennifer Brochers, Kappa Delta; and Jan Townsend, Gamma Phi Beta.

The women will spend the next few weeks in talent, swimsuit and evening gown competition rehearsals which are preparation for the April 7 pageant at Manhattan City Auditorium.

The new Miss Manhattan-K-State will represent the community at the 1973 Miss Kansas Scholarship Pageant in July 15 Pratt in addition to the $300 scholarship and other prizes she will receive.

TEACHERS

Get to the heart of education problems at home or overseas. Peace Corps-VISTA recruiters can show you how. Career Placement Office, (Anderson Hall), March 5-9. Sign up for interview.



DIZZY GILLESPIE
AND HIS QUINTET

K.S.U. AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

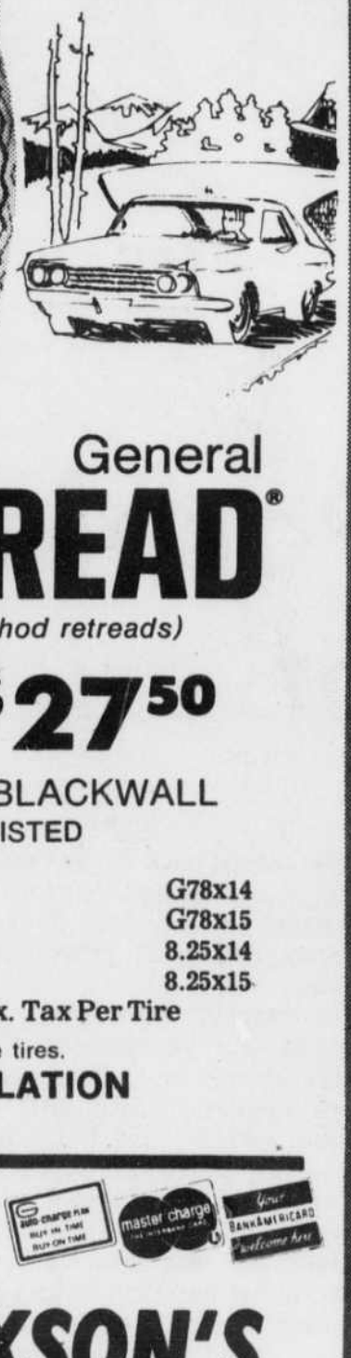
Students: $2.50 and $2.00 Public: $4.00 and $3.00

The Hungry Wildcat
Pancake House
Is the Only Restaurant in
Manhattan Open 24 Hours a day
CLOSED MONDAY BLUE HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

GENERAL TIRE



Low Cost Mileage!



General
KRAFTREAD®
(General's factory method retreads)

2 for $27.50
WHITEWALL OR BLACKWALL
ANY SIZE LISTED

7.75x14	G78x14
7.75x15	G78x15
F78x14	8.25x14
F78x15	8.25x15

Plus 43c to 61c Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
and 2 recappable tires.
FREE INSTALLATION

Charge it at
auto charge plan master charge BANKAMERICARD welcome here

GENERAL TIRE
HIXSON'S
204 POYNTZ
776-4211

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Retired Sgt. Maj. William Wooldridge, once the Army's top enlisted man, pleaded guilty Wednesday to accepting bribes in connection with the operation of servicemen's clubs in Vietnam.

Another former sergeant pleaded guilty to giving a bribe and a third to conspiracy to defraud the government.

All the charges had been reduced in exchange for the defendants' guilty pleas.

Wooldridge, 50, pleaded guilty to two counts of receiving gratuities from a California corporation that sold merchandise to the clubs. The firm was partly owned by the defendants.

Theodore Bass pleaded guilty to giving a gratuity and the third defendant, William Higdon, pleaded guilty to a limited count of conspiracy to defraud the government.

WASHINGTON — Acting FBI Director Patrick Gray said Wednesday his agency sent to the White House information obtained in the FBI investigation of the bugging of Democratic national headquarters during the presidential election campaign.

Gray said the investigative report and interviews conducted by the FBI into the Watergate headquarters bugging were sent to the White House after the data were requested by John Dean, presidential counsel, last July 19.

The 56-year-old Gray also told the Senate Judiciary Committee that one month earlier, he had killed a letter addressed to H.R. Haldeman, White House chief of staff, containing information about the Watergate investigation. He did not say who on his staff prepared the letter which came to him two days after the June 17 bugging was discovered.

WASHINGTON — Farm prices, led by further increases for meat animals, jumped three per cent in February and averaged 22 per cent more than a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Although the February report did not mention retail food prices, the increase signaled further pressure on consumer meal budgets and on administration attempts to hold down rising prices at supermarkets.

Over-all, the department said, farm prices rose to another record during the month ended Feb. 15. Price gains of five per cent each were reported in December and January.

MARSEILLES, France — A thief battered a guard unconscious and stole six paintings by Rubens, Corot, Dufy and Ingres from the Longchamps museum Wednesday evening. Police gave $600,000 as a rough estimate of the paintings' value.

The thief hid himself in the museum at closing time, struck down the night watchman and carefully removed the paintings from their frames.

WASHINGTON — The Air Force received a go-ahead for production of its new F15 air superiority fighter plane, but spending was limited until an engine problem is cleared up.

Top Pentagon officials authorized the Air Force to buy the first 30 production models of the F15, the Air Force announced Wednesday. The Air Force's ultimate plan calls for purchase of 749 F15s at a cost of about $7.8 billion.

However, William Clements, deputy secretary of defense, ordered that the funding be limited to about $40 million until "successful completion of the 150-hour endurance run on the . . . engine now in progress."

Local Forecast

Scattered showers or thundershowers may develop by late morning and continue into tonight. Friday will be colder with showers ending. There will be gusty southerly winds at 15 to 25 miles per hour. High today will be 55 to 65 with the low tonight in the 30s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION applications for SGA committee positions are available in the SGA office.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications for 1973-74 are available in the SGA office. Applications are due by March 7.

MOCK MCAT AND DAT tests will be given to all interested persons from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Union 213. To enroll for the tests, call Mike at 537-0441 before Saturday.

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND Co-Rec Rifle Match entry deadline is Today in the Intramural office. Ahearn Gym 12.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alpha Gamma Rho living room.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 213. A program will be presented by Phyllis Ellis, learning disabilities specialist.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

AG. STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Waters Hall reading room.

COLLEGE OF ARCH. & DESIGN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton El 63. James Enyeart will speak on "The meaning of a History of Photography."

NIKKI GIOVANNI, poet, will speak at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium. Admission free.

A PUBLIC LECTURE will be given by Prof. D.H.D. Roller, of the University of Oklahoma. The topic, "Physics, the First 300 years" (Physical Science in Ancient Greece.) Lecture sponsored by the physics and history departments.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE WHITE ROSE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Sigma Nu house.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C. All new members required to attend.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building. Red Cross nurse will be present. Attendance mandatory.

P.E.O. CAMPUS GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2037 Arthur Drive.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. to pledge and 8 p.m. for other activities at the house.

FRIDAY

MODERN LANGUAGE DEPT. will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. German table.

INTER VARSITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

PUBLIC LECTURE on "Galileo's place in the intellectual history" will be presented by Prof. D.H.D. Roller, from the University of Oklahoma, at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102. Lecture sponsored by the history and physics departments.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB BYOB PARTY at 9 p.m. in the Royal Towers lounge.

SATURDAY

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MED PROFS. is sponsoring a mock M.A.C.T. and D.A.T. from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Union 213. Call Mike at 537-0441 to sign up.

Winter takes toll on streets

The recent hard winter has taken its toll on Manhattan's streets and caused "lots and lots" of damage, Bob Chard, head of the city's street department, said.

Oil and gravel roads, especially alleys, are in the worst shape, Chard said. Temporary patching is being done at the present time, but permanent repair will have to wait until summer. "It's too muddy to get in many of the alleys now to work," said Chard. "There are some that are impossible to get through."

The road damage is caused by the freezing of moisture in cracks, which expands and causes the surface to break. Chard says the damage is much worse than in previous years.

WALK-IN CENTER HAS MOVED!!

NEW LOCATION: 615 Fairchild Terr.
(UFM HOUSE)

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

Feeling lonely or blue?
Come by and say HELLO!



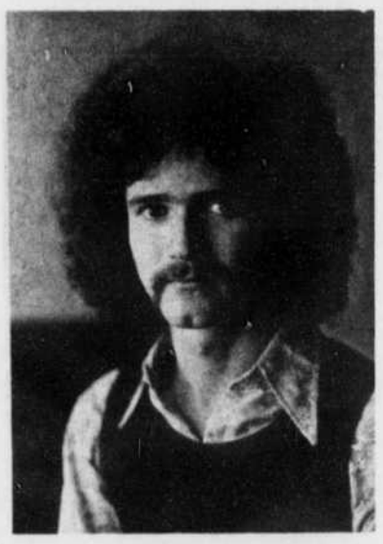


JOINT SESSION









Thurs. Fri. Sat.

GIRLS NITE
GIRLS FREE
GUYS $1.50

charly's
300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

FRIDAY NITE (SOLD OUT)

FRIDAY
TGIF & Nite $1.00 Pitchers
Admission $1.00 Per Person

SATURDAY
Admission
$1.50

For Reservations Call 776-9842

Collegian Opinion Page



'WE FEEL THAT PEACE WILL BE BETTER SERVED IF YOUR AIR FORCE FLIES THESE IN FUTURE.'

An Editorial Comment

K-Staters denied time with solons

By MIKE SWEET
Editorial Writer

The legislature of our fine state pulled off one of the cutest little tricks in the history of student involvement in state government recently. It literally slammed its doors in the face of K-State's Consumer Relations Board — twice.

CRB complied with all the ink and paper rituals entailed in requesting "audience" before an omnipotent House hearing committee. CRB's purpose was to present information pertinent to consumer legislation which the committee was reviewing (the same bill, The Uniform Consumer Credit Code, they have been reviewing for the last six years).

THE TWO CRB spokesmen arrived at the appointed place on schedule last Thursday. A K-State professor, who had been invited to testify due to his expertise in the field of consumerism, preceded the "supposedly" scheduled CRB statement. The professor's concluding statement introduced the CRB spokesmen.

However, lo and behold, the chair did not recognize them because they were not scheduled on the docket (legislators' term for coffee-break schedules).

Since there apparently was no one scheduled to testify, the committee waited ten minutes (the time lapse caused by a blank space on the docket) for their "star" witness for the day — a finance company representative.

However, the finance company spokesman failed to appear on schedule. The committee was to vote on the legislation in its next session — last Tuesday.

The hearing committee met Tuesday, not to vote but rather to hear the testimony of the tardy finance company representative. The CRB spokesmen were ignored this time, too.

K-STATE'S CONSUMER Relations Board, the first in Kansas, has been a model organization for development of several other community-level consumer protection groups.

The CRB has testified before legislative hearings reviewing consumer bills several times in its relatively short history.

Why were the spokesmen refused the "right" to present the arguments of Manhattan consumers? Is it possible the K-State CRB (considered by certain legislators as a fledgling upstart) poses a threat to our part-time legislators?



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 1, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacafion periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Diane Gaede

Ver-r-r-y interest-ing!



What is it that everyone wants, spends his life trying to obtain, but never seems to have enough of? It is that thing that affects nearly everyone. Money!

Some of the best things in life may be free. It's too bad that more things aren't. With so many things to spend money on, consumers sometimes find it hard to save money. Most find it necessary to have some money in reserve and thus put some aside in savings accounts.

To see what interest rates are available for regular savings accounts, we surveyed local banks and savings and loan institutions this week. We checked how often interest is compounded, how often interest is posted (actually figured and added to account) and what the charges for account withdrawals are, if any.

WE ALSO checked the interest rates for certificates of deposit which are special savings accounts for long-term deposits. CDs require a minimum depost of $500 or $1000 and must be deposited for a definite length of time such as six months, one year or two years. CDs pay higher interest rates than regular savings accounts.

The passbook savings account interest rates are the same among the banks. So are CD interest rates. The rates offered by the savings and loan companies are similar to each other. But there is a difference between rates of banks and the rates of savings and loan companies.

There is no minimum amount for most savings accounts, however most institutions require a minimum of $5 or $10 before they pay interest.

All of the banks and savings and loan institutions on this survey figure interest on a daily basis. An account holder can deposit and withdraw money at any time and receive interest on the amount which was actually in the account.

Even though the interest is figured on a quarterly or semi-annual basis to simplify the bookkeeping, a depositor can withdraw savings at any time and still get the interest earned.

THE FOUR savings and loan companies make no restrictions on the number of withdrawals which can be made from passbook savings accounts.

The four banks do make stipulations on the number of withdrawals. Citizens State Bank and the First National Bank allow two free withdrawals per month. If a third withdrawal is made, Citizens State Bank charges 25 cents and First National Bank charges 50 cents.

Kansas State Bank makes no charge unless more than 18 withdrawals are made in a six-month period. If more than 12 withdrawals are made in a six-month period at the Union National Bank, a one-time $1 charge is made.

The banks pay 5 per cent for six-month CDs ($500 minimum); 5½ per cent for one-year CDs; and 5¾ per cent for two-year certificates.

The four savings and loan institutions pay slightly higher rates of interest for CDs than do the banks.

Both Home Savings and Loan Association and Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan have the same CD rates: 5¼ per cent for six-month CDs; 5¾ for one-year CDs; and 6 per cent for two-year CDs (5,000 minimum).

CAPITOL FEDERAL Savings and Loan Assocation and People's Savings and Loan Association have the same rates as the other two for one- and two-year CDs but do not offer the six-month CD. People's does have a special 90-day account that pays 5¼ per cent. It requires a $500 deposit which must be left in for 90 days.

All deposits are insured. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insures bank deposits automatically up to $20,000 per customer per account. The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation insures savings deposits in savings and loan companies up to $20,000, too.

Some consumers prefer the higher savings interest rates of savings and loan institutions and deposit their savings there. Some prefer having their savings accounts and checking accounts at the same place and prefer depositing savings in banks.

LOCAL SAVINGS INSTITUTIONS

	Per cent interest earned on passbook savings accounts	How often interest compounded	How often interest posted
Citizens State Bank	4.5	daily	quarterly
First National Bank	4.5	daily	semi-annually
Kansas State Bank	4.5	daily	semi-annually
Union National Bank	4.5	daily	semi-annually
Capitol Federal Savings	5.0	daily	quarterly
Home Savings and Loan	5.0	daily	quarterly
Manhattan Federal Savings	5.0	daily	quarterly
People's Savings and Loan	5.0	daily	quarterly



'SO CLOSE AND YET SO FAR, PROFESSOR! THEY'RE PERFECT FOUR DOLLAR BILLS!'

Letter to the Editor

High tuition irks non-resident

Editor:

RE: Grievances cited by Jansen, Zopf and Shire in the Feb. 26 Collegian article about veterinary students.

I am appalled by the administration of this "establishment" of higher education's attitude toward out-of-state students.

I also am legally classified non-resident, only through great difficulty. Being Kansas-born and living in the state for 17 years before a higher postion caused my parents to leave for Albuquerque between my junior and senior years in high school, I also am citing my grievances toward the board.

FORTUNATELY I was able to attend my first two years of college on an athletic scholarship. After Albuquerque, we moved to New York where I was classed as a resident after living six months in the state with my parents along with holding a full-time job and being a full-time student in college there.

My parents were once again transferred (this time to San Antonio) and I, having reached what I had thought before was the age of majority at 21, applied to K-State to return to my home state after four years of living out of the state. I have returned to finish my college career and assume ownership and management on our farm near Emporia.

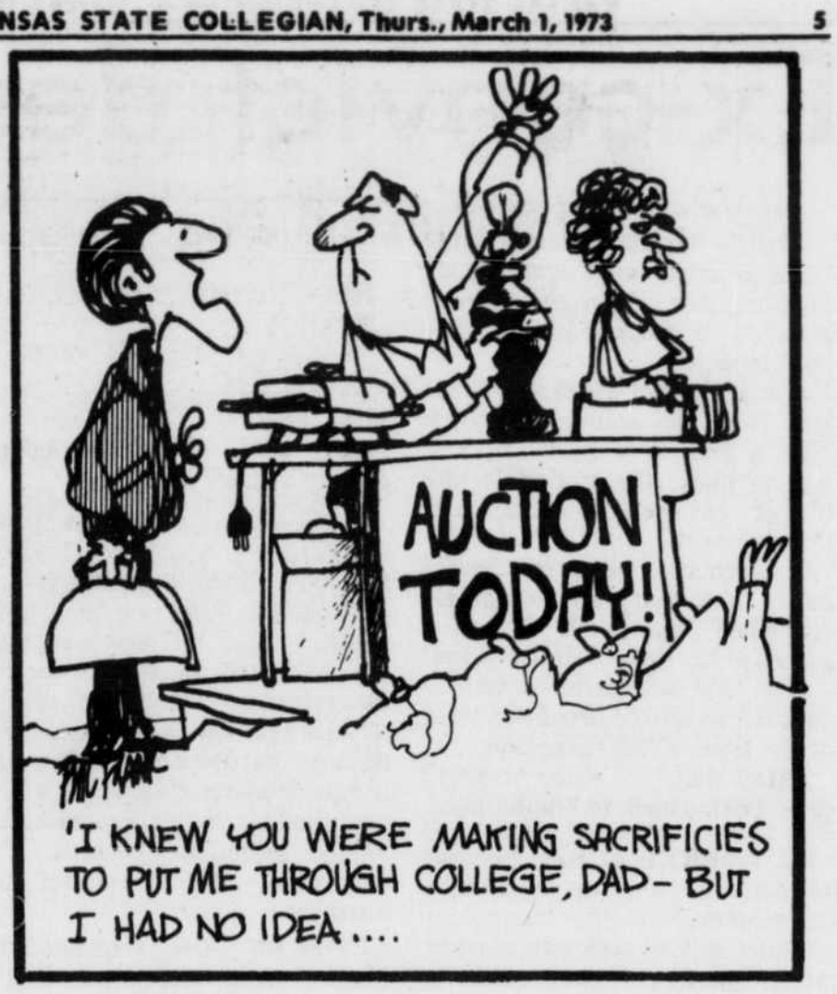
Yet, now I am blessed with the classification of non-resident and the added expense of twice the tuition of resident students. I also know that I am not the only sailor on this boat, yet the administration will accept the student whose parents have somehow by-passed the six-month established residence and job (tax) requirements as residents.

THUS, I will side with the three pre-vet students on their feelings toward the apathy of our board of administrators and their lack of insight into the background of students.

Since I moved back "home" two years ago, I have bought a house in the glorious city of Manhattan and hold 38 hours of employment a week along with 16 hours of classes.

Woe be to the student who loves the state of Kansas as his own but cannot hold it.

Lee Muller
Senior in animal science and industry





Reviewer responds to letter

Editor:

Consider this an open letter of response to Mark Edwards, Feb. 22 Collegian.

You're so vain, you probably think this response is about you.

First, no, I didn't dislike all three plays. I thought the first and third were good ideas poorly done and the second play, a poor idea well done.

Second, I did not "writhe in my seat;" I was numb and motionless.

Third, if I am cowardly, why are you afraid to mention the name of the other "dramatic critic residing in Manhattan"? Are you afraid of libel or can't you spell his name?

Let me say also that I am not a critic — drama or otherwise — and do not consider myself such. I am just a reviewer and as such react as a member of the audience. (There is a difference between critic and reviewer, although "beginning playwrights" seldom know or admit that difference.)

I don't claim to be a playwright and do not intend to be. If you, sir, claim to be a better playwright than those appearing on Broadway (which I doubt, though it's possible), why aren't you on Broadway, where competition is real, instead of here, where competition is minimal and appraisal comes only from one's friends?

Perhaps, in spite of your self-esteem, you are too insecure to put your money where your mouth is.

No, no and no again. I am not openly or privately agitating for an end to the student playwright program here or anywhere.

I do feel such programs can become esoteric and terribly dull to the audience (which is what drama is about, or so I've been told).

I believe, further, that original student work should occasionally be tempered by established work. If you can generate enough energy to produce three one-act plays, can you not produce one three-act? Would it be impossible to occasionally produce and perform, say, Eugene O'Neil or even Tennessee Williams?

As I say, being able to see "accepted" dramatic presentations produced by the drama department would help set off, temper and perhaps even enhance your own work.

Finally, if you think Mr. Donovan and myself "vitriolic," may I recommend to you the prose of John Simon and Clive Barnes? (I hope these names aren't foreign to you.) Why don't you ask them to write a better play than you and see what they say?

Michael Barfield
Graduate student in English

Lebanon a Christian nation

Editor:

With reference to the Collegian's reporting of Rev. Bob Abbot's entirely erroneous remarks about the beautiful and profoundly religious country of Lebanon: Lebanon is a center of vigorous Christianity and its president and chief of armed forces must, by law, be Christians.

There are more Christian bishops in Beirut than in any other city in the world except Rome. There are more than 30 Protestant churches and Protestant Christians are represented by law in the legislature. There are Jewish shops in the Beirut market with signs in Hebrew, visible to all.

The World Council of Churches recently held its international conference in Beirut. Two of my own children went to high school and attended Protestant (Presbyterian) services in Lebanon.

Prof. Joseph Malone of the K-State faculty was until recently head of the history department at the American University of Beirut, a great educational institution founded and supported by American Christian churches.

Malone had on his staff a Jesuit priest. There is a prosperous Roman Catholic university in Lebanon, l'Universite de Saint Joseph. There also is a prosperous and important Lutheran College.

Muslims (imprecisely referred to as "Mohammadens" by Rev. Abbot) make up about 50 per cent of the population of Lebanon and prominent among them are the deeply religious Sunni and Shi'ite sects.

Albert Franklin
Manhattan resident

Irish battle 'senseless'

Editor:

Gerald Hay's editorial in the Feb. 20 Collegian concerning the necessity for an end to the violence in Northern Ireland is commendable.

I doubt many people would argue that sectarian warfare is senseless. But would anyone who condemns this cruelty wish to condone the social injustice that still prevails in Ulster today?

The Catholic minority in Northern Ireland haven't been permitted to exercise their civil rights since before the advent of the Elizabethan era.

In 1791, a group of dissenters in Belfast organized a society called "The United Irishmen." Their method of insurrection was vile and bloody. They had as their attempted goal the equality of all Irishmen and complete independence from England.

Even then, the majority of Catholics were opposed to rebellion and Protestant Ulster was against further concessions to the Catholics. This has a vaguely familiar ring to it and could easily describe the situation in Northern Ireland today.

MR. HAY stated in his editorial that the majority of the Protestant and Catholic population of Ulster had had enough of the violence. He added that they would probably be willing to see the struggle end, regardless of the political future of their province.

I seriously doubt that the Ulster Volunteers and the IRA ever would be content to allow the social and political future of their state proceed on its own course without their particular brand of intervention.

Speaking of intervention, is it possible that the British Parliament ever will be willing to permit the Irish to rule themselves? The British government and in particular the British Army have been meddling in the private and public affairs of the Irish people for over 800 years.

Although the killing and destruction might end in the forseeable future, it seems doubtful such a humane concession would remain intact, unless the total population of Northern Ireland was assured complete equality.

John Perian
Graduate student in journalism



'HERE I AM, THE LAST LIVIN' PERSON IN IRELAND. AND I CAN'T REMEMBER IF I'M CATHOLIC OR PROTESTANT!'

Here's Haiduk's 'last word'

Editor:

I promise this is the last you'll hear from me on this subject. There are so many items more important that deserve the time and attention of the University populace now.

I thought the ladies were wanting to join the Jaycees merely to help the community, but I see now it's for the prestige.

Thanks, but no thanks — they've got enough members like that now. If you want prestige, at least in Manhattan, try the Lions, the Kiwanis or the Rotary. I understand they're all male, too.

I think, Ms. Liedtke, you Ms'd my point, too. I'm not opposed to women joining any organization, if that's what the majority of the membership wants. What I'm opposed to involves the dues — paying members being forced into something they don't want.

I am opposed to anyone being forced into doing anything they don't want to do.

It's not a question of whether or not women are qualified (which I'm positive they are). It's a matter of tradition and like all traditions it's subject to change. But not by women saying, "You have to let me in." You can teach an old dog new tricks but it takes patience.

Just one more question, Ms. Liedtke: If your organization is so equality-minded, how come it's the National Organization for Women?

Barbara Haiduk
Past president, Manhattan Jaycee Jaynes

He blew it!

LONDON (AP) — The chief inspector of weights and measures at Hounslow, a west London suburb, told his staff, "Blow bubbles at me."

He was investigating a small boy's complaint that his bubble gum didn't bubble and therefore contravened the Trade Descriptions Act.

The inspector sent out for a dozen packs of the same brand of gum and after the chewing and blowing, decided that the gum did bubble.

Ex-convict describes life of crime

(Continued from page 1)

JOHN'S VOICE faltered some. "That situation went along for six months. And this girl I was engaged to dropped me. I gave up," he said.

A string of hot checks in Cloud and Republic counties brought John a total of 58 days and $151 loss in fines. His Belleville employer covered the Republic County checks.

The federal judge in Topeka didn't think that was enough. He sentenced John to 90 days and extended his probation two years.

John said he figured he had 48 days left on the old probation term at the time of the extension.

"After that," he said, "I didn't care. I came back to Manhattan."

HE WORKED at Key Pontiac for 10 months, earning as much as $140 a week.

"But the shop foreman started just giving me warranty work. In other words I was busted back to my 85 bucks-a-week guaranteed salary."

John quit the garage and took a job with the city of Ogden. There, he worked evenings at a gas station to supplement his income.

He was dating a WAC and spending too much money.

"We were talking marriage, but she said, 'forget it,' and she took off," he said.

"A WEEK LATER the rent was due and I was broke. I was fixing peoples' cars on the side and this guy owed me $100. He was supposed to bring it by the station the next morning and pick up his car. Well, I needed the money that night."

John's boss rarely checked the books after 6:30 p.m. That night he did. John had left the station with $100 taken from the cash register.

"I was bowling in a league here, and that night the sheriff was waiting for me in the parking lot of the bowling alley."

John stared two sentences in the face. The old money charge reverted to its 10-year maximum. That would mean four years inside a federal prison. The first six years John had served on probation.

THE STATE sentence would be one-to-five.

John and his court appointed lawyer were able to "cop a plea." That is, John would plead guilty to the state's charge if the federals would drop their charges against him. They did, and John was finally absolved of the federal charge of mail fraud.

> "There was one guy who had been stabbed five times over a lousy carton of cigarettes. And he was the wrong guy..."

John requested treatment and evaluation at the Kansas Reception and Diagnostic Center in Topeka. The center staffs teams of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and clergymen.

State prisoners are confined for 90 days at the center while undergoing evaluation. A report is compiled by the teams and added to the prisoners' records. The evaluating teams counsel the inmates.

"THE REASON I requested the center," John said, "was that I figured there had to be something wrong with me — to make me do all those things.

"In a way I hated to go there, but now I'm glad I did. It helped me find out a lot about myself."

John cooked for the inmates at the center and eventually was selected to join the permanent "trustee" staff.

But Lansing penitentiary would yet see John. A cyst at the base of his spine would require an operation. Prisoners at the center who need hospitalization are taken to the Lansing facility.

John spent six weeks there. He saw some frightening scenes.

"THE NURSES there are mostly inmates," he said, "and most of them are shooting 'downers.' "

"One guy was supposed to give me some demerol for my pain. When he shot me it burned like hell. That means he had shot me with water and saved the demerol for himself," John said.

"Another time this dude was supposed to shave me, to keep the hairs from growing into the hole where the cyst was, and he was so doped up — there was no way I was going to let him shave me. Five minutes later he passed out."

John talked about other patients who were brought into the Lansing hospital.

"THERE WAS one guy who had been stabbed five times over a lousy carton of cigarettes. And he was the wrong guy.

"Another guy got pushed off the third tier of the cellhouse. All messed up. He'll never walk again.

John talked about the homosexuality in prison. "The old-timers — a lot of them will make homos out of the younger guys, or get them to do their (old-timers') dirty work for them, like pushing people off cellhouses or stabbing.

"One old guy was in the hospital for something, and this kid who was his 'partner' faked a back injury so he could be near his 'daddy.' As soon as they brought the kid in and left the ward, the kid and his 'daddy' were necking. Right in front of everybody."

JOHN MENTIONED a Mexican-American who was 18 and an orphan. The kid had sniffed too much glue and was, in John's opinion, permanently "mentally deranged."

John became eligible for parole in March, 1971. A local pancake house offered him a job as a cook. Most parolees are required to find jobs before release.

"The pancake house changed management, so I got on at McCall's. I was a pattern folder takeoff. Several people got better jobs, I mean, they were promoted over me even though I had been there longer and had applied for those jobs. They'll promise you the world and leave you with nothing," John said.

Frustrated, John actively pushed for unionization, an unpopular thing to do with management.

"One guy (an executive) called me in on company time to discuss the union. That's illegal," John said.

JOHN SAID he was pressured by several narcotics agents who were employed at the pattern factory to help them find drug users in the plant. John refused and later quit.

Life went steadily downhill for John. He quarreled with his mother, with whom he was living. He often failed to report to his parole officer, and another romance seemed doomed to failure.

"When she told me she didn't want to get married, I decided to do something. I was desperate," he said.

John stole a ring valued at $500 from a friend. He was sentenced to 90 days and fined $100 by the Pottawatomie County Court.

"I decided to ride it out," he said, "I didn't want to inconvenience anybody anymore."

HIS FIANCE stood by him. She paid his fine and returned the stolen ring to his friend.

When released, John fully expected to be returned to Lansing. But nothing happened. The state parole board had decided to continue his parole.

"If I'd gone back to prison that time," he said, "I'm afraid I'd been a mess."

In September, last year, John married the same woman who had helped him out of the last jam.

"I think that incident showed both of us how we felt about each other," he said.

JOHN WORKS for a local produce distributor, driving a truck on a route that takes him to many small towns north of Manhattan. His wage is $2.25 an hour.

He says, "I've advanced as far as I can, doing that. But I'm closer to being out of debt now than I ever have been."

After release from parole, John would like to team with one or more other ex-cons in telling their stories to interested groups.

He got a taste of public speaking at Topeka.

"We went around in groups to the junior highs and high schools, telling them what it was like behind the walls.

"WE'D TALK for about 10 minutes, then answer questions. The kids asked about everything.

"The year we did that, they said the rate of juvenile delinquency dropped 27 per cent.

"I'd like to think we had something to do with that."

John's wife had two children by a previous marriage. "They're learning to accept me better, now. At first, the girl would ask me not to wave at her when I saw her on the street. But the other day I saw her, and she waved first. So did a friend."

THE TWO CHILDREN are aged 15 and 13. John's wife is seven years older than he.

The children's father is the only person to openly refer to John's ex-convict status in a disparaging way.

"He told my wife — in front of me and the kids — that he didn't want his children living under the same roof with an ex-con," he said.

"The boy told him, 'Daddy, he treats us better than you ever did,' " John said.

John believes his marriage will work because "we care about each other."

Sheaffer's Ltd.
SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
SAVE UP TO 70% OFF

SWEATERS		50% OFF
SHIRTS	(One Lot 70% Off)	50% OFF
COATS		50% OFF
JACKETS		50% OFF
PANTS	Name Brand	20% OFF

ONE TABLE NAME BRAND PANTS $4.88 Values to $16.00

SAVE

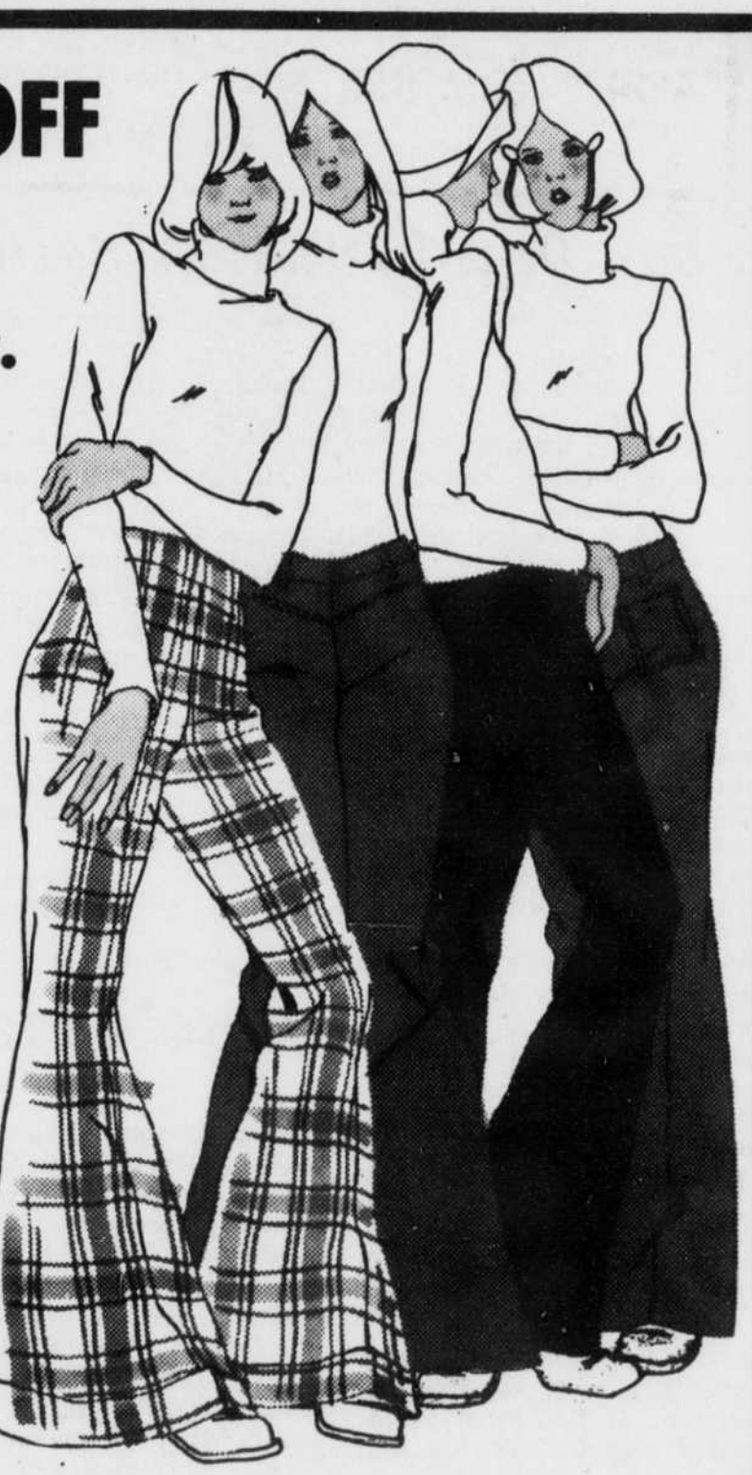
ONE TABLE NAME BRAND SHIRTS $3.88 Values to $14.00

Sheaffer's Ltd. Aggieville

4000 Pr. LEVIS

SALE! 15% OFF
every last pair of ladies' pants, jeans.
So you can afford to top 'em.

Slacks and jeans in polyesters, cotton denim, acrylics, cotton chambray and more. Choose from our entire stock including boycuts, western styles and flare-legs for gals who live in pants. All in your favorite colors and misses' and junior sizes.



Open Thurs. and Fri. Nights til 9 p.m.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Call Penney's Catalogue Dept. 776-4711



Staff photo by Sam Green

SHIELD LAW PANELISTS . . . Forrest Inks, Bill Brown, Jerry Bohnen, Jim Morrison and Bil Colvin.

Prosecutor assails newsman's shield

By BILL MILLER
Collegian Reporter

A panel discussion Wednesday afternoon indicated that both members of the media and law enforcement officials believe the public has a right to know, but how it should find out was not settled.

The panel was composed of Jim Morrison, Riley County attorney; Bill Brown, director of Student Publications; Bil Colvin, editor of the Manhattan Mercury; Jerry Bohnen, news director of KMAN; and Forrest Inks, general manager of the Kansas Press Association, and was sponsored by Women in Communications and Sigma Delta Chi.

THE DISCUSSION centered on the establishment of shield laws in Kansas to protect the public's right to know.

Morrison, the only law enforcement official on the panel, indicated there would be no problem in drawing up a shield law that would be constitutionally sound.

"However, I don't favor the establishment of a shield law," he added.

The county attorney said Kansas county attorneys oppose shield laws, because this kind of law does not allow them to protect the people from the press. He also said shield laws would protect the press from libel and slander.

INKS SAID there are more and more cases in which reporters are being prosecuted for not revealing their sources, and thus, there is a need for shield laws today.

"I don't believe there will be a law passed in Kansas this year," Inks said. He noted the bill in the Kansas House of Representatives was already killed, because it was not an "unqualified" bill. That is, it did not give the press complete freedom from revealing its sources. And another bill, which was not qualified, was killed in a Senate committee.

Brown agreed that shield laws are needed. He cited numerous recent national cases which required efficient shield laws to protect the public's right to know.

REPRESENTING THE broadcasting media, Bohnen said he believes broadcasters believe some sort of shield law should be written. He added that in Manhattan he is not affected as much by not having this law, but on the national level, the press could lose some of its sources by not protecting them.

Ag council may publish yearbook

The Ag Student Council may publish its own yearbook, according to Curt Frasier, ag council president.

"Originally, the idea came to us when the funding for the Royal Purple was still in doubt," said Frasier.

After the RP referendum passed, members of the council still thought the idea had merit. A committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of a yearbook.

"We wrote all the schools in the Big Eight and some others back east," Frasier said. "Most of the replies were from schools that had yearbooks with only pictures of the seniors and a list of their activities, but none had exactly what we wanted."

Frasier said the proposed yearbook would include not only pictures of the seniors and their activities but also all activities, clubs, and organizations in the College of Agriculture.

Jerry Meng, chairman of the ag yearbook committee, said financing the yearbook would be the biggest problem. "A questionnaire has been distributed to the faculty, and the students will be given the questionnaire when they vote in the ag council elections," he said.

SALE SALE

SALE

Fri.- Sat.-Mon.-Tues.

	Regular	Sale
JEANS FLARE	$8.50	$4.25
JEANS FLARE	9.00	4.50
JEANS FLARE	9.50	4.75
JEANS FLARE	10.00	4.75
JEANS FLARE	11.00	4.75
JEANS FLARE	13.00	6.50
JEANS STRAIGHT	7.00	3.00
Does not include Cords or Blue Jeans		
DRESS FLARES	10.00	5.00
DRESS FLARES	11.00	5.50
DRESS FLARES	12.00	6.00
DRESS FLARES	13.00	6.50
DRESS FLARES	14.00	7.00
DRESS PANTS—STRAIGHT	12.50	3.00
WINTER COATS AND JACKETS		
ARCTIC SNORKEL	37.50	29.00
CORD—BELT	27.50	18.40
FINGER TIP—WOOL	32.00	19.00
C.P.O.	9.95	5.90
CROMPTON CORD	22.50	14.00
SHIRTS		
CAREER CLUB	7.95	4.75
CAREER CLUB	6.95	3.50
DOUBLE KNIT	9.95	6.00

BALLARD'S

IN AGGIEVILLE

WOLFE'S

Big Plus Camera Show

TWO BIG DAYS

Friday, March 2—Saturday, March 3

9:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

WOLFE'S BIG PLUS

SEE THE LATEST IN CAMERA GEAR
TALK TO THE FACTORY EXPERTS

BRING YOUR CAMERA AND SHOOT LIVE MODELS IN OUR LIGHTING DISPLAY

Special Low Prices During Demonstration



THE KONICA MAN WILL SHOOT DEVELOP AND PRINT PICTURES, SHOOT WITH THE KONICA WHILE YOU WATCH

KONICA Prices Start At $69.95

SEE THE NEW CANON TLB CAMERA
LET THE CANON MAN SHOW YOU THE COMPLETE CANON LINE

CANON TLb with 1.8 lens—$199.95



LEARN HOW EASY IT IS TO MAKE COLOR ON THE NEW SABLE COLOR ENLARGER.

Wolfe's camera shop, inc.

116 West Eighth · Topeka Kansas

Pay standard not 'only' rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cost of Living Council official said Wednesday that the 5.5 per cent pay standard is only one of a number of guidelines the Nixon administration will use in judging acceptable wage boosts this year.

The notion that wage contracts have been judged by a 5.5 per cent figure, and nothing else, is imaginary, the council official told newsmen.

THE OFFICIAL SAID the figure has become so entrenched in the public mind that is has complicated wage negotiations throughout the nation.

He emphasized that the government's wage standards cover a lot of terrain that permit boosts over 5.5 per cent.

For example, he pointed to the rule that permits wage increases over the mark to allow for gross inequities, market disruptions and so forth. The language is broad, he noted.

The official insisted on anonymity before he would talk to newsmen. He also asked that reporters not use his direct quotes.

Every wage stabilization program, both in the United States and elsewhere, has operated with a family of standards, he said. If a pay increase goes over the 5.5 per cent mark, he said, the issue then becomes whether it violates the other standards.

THE ADMINISTRATION announced Monday that it is retaining the 5.5 per cent general pay guide. But it also signaled more flexibility in enforcing it without saying so directly. A panel of top business and labor leaders named by the administration to advise on wage increases signed a statement saying that no single wage standard was appropriate.

The council official said he regretted the public concentration with the 5.5 per cent figure in recent days.

He said it diverted attention away from the statement by the Labor-Management Advisory Committee. That statement pledged the cooperation of the panel in trying to keep wage in creases to a level so that the rate of inflation would be cut to 2.5 per cent by the end of the year, he said.

THE COUNCIL OFFICIAL said a successful wage stabilization program is impossible over a long period of time without a high degree of cooperation from organized labor.

The official said that, on the whole, he was not displeased with AFL-CIO President George Meany's statement after the pay policy was announced Monday. Meany said he was not surprised by the administration's decision, but added he thought it would get away from the 5.5 per cent figure.

The council official said that Meany and other members of the high-level advisory panel have agreed to a statement that pledges to try to keep wages on the average from going up any more this year than last.

BUT HE SAID THAT the government's regulations permit escalator clauses in contracts that would allow for such a situation. He would not predict how many unions would seek such a clause to reflect the rise in food prices.

Students' project to save buildings

Five architecture students are trying to preserve a portion of the original front street in Hays.

A block of four limestone buildings, the oldest ones in town, were bought by the Hays telephone company this summer. The buildings are going to be destroyed unless another alternative is found.

Tom Kuehling, fifth-year architecture student, said the buildings are owned by Fred O'Shant. The buildings were originally owned by 'O'Shant's father and had been owned by the family for 100 years.

Kueling said the buildings had been used in the movie "Paper Moon," starring Ryan O'Neal.

KUEHLING SAID his Problems in Architecture Conservation class is "trying to prevent this and find an alternative to total demolition."

"Society has to have a sense of place," Kuehling said. "If you tear every thing down they would be lost."

Kuehling said that one of the limestone buildings used to be a hardware store. Another of the buildings was the Blue Moon Bar.

"It was a well known place for all the old farmers," Kuehling said. "Train men would come in to drink and chase women."

Kuehling said he didn't know how successful the project would turn out.

"K-State tries to help communities out," he said. "This is probably the biggest thing."

Stylist runs shampoo test

by KELSEY MENEHAN
Collegian Reporter

Bit by bit, many people are doing damage to their hair and skin by using any one of a number of brands of shampoos and soaps on the market today, Rick McClanahan, hair dresser at Marcelle's Beauty Salon, claims.

Most shampoos and soaps on the market are so alkaline that they are literally destroying hair and skin, McClanahan said. Most consumers simply don't know what they're buying he added.

McClanahan has tested several popular brands of shampoos, soaps, face creams and cream rinses by suing Nitrazine pH paper to test acidity and basicness. He has found most of them to be above the pH level of hair and skin.

HAIR AND SKIN have a pH of 4 to 5.5 on a scale of 1 to 14, seven being neutral, 1-7 acidic and 7-14 alkaline.

Alkaline breaks down protein of which the body is 87 per cent and the hair is 97 per cent.

"One shampoo is only good for cleaning wax off floors," McClanahan said. Some shampoos are alkaline enough to strip off permanant wave or tint on the hair. "People buy shampoos for the suds but suds don't do a thing but polluate rivers," McClanahan said.

He explained most shampoos cause hair to swell and the products get into the inside of the hair and dries it up, adding that 65 per cent of the strength of the hair is on the inside.

SHAMPOOS THAT claim to contain protein usually contain so much alkaline that the small bit of protein doesn't do much good. The molecular structure of the protein is usually too big for the hair to absorb it. Hair was to get its protein primarily from the inside of the body, McClanhan said.

There are other beauty products which are also bad for consumers, he said. Many hair sprays contain a form of plastic and several skin creams contain lanolin. "We're brought up in a lanolin world. "We're not sheep so it doesn't do anything," McClanahan said.

McClanahan first learned about beauty products when he went to a hairdresser's school in Hays. "I bought these products like everyone else," McClanahan said. He tried to prove that the hairdressers were wrong about the effect of certain products but soon found that their findings were correct.

"I want to be a reliable source," McClanahan said. He tells people what he has found to be true concerning products. "Being a hair dresser is a profession not a rip-off," he said. "I want to make a person look better — work on their self-image."

Racers and Lightweights SALE
Priced to keep you and your budget
In Shape. At Penneys.



SALE $59.98
Reg. 69.98 Men's 26" 10-Speed Racer. Side-pull caliper brakes, rat trap pedals, and many other professional-style racing features.



Sale 59.98
Reg. 66.98. Men's 26" 5-Speed Touring Bike. Has a Derailleur gear system, side pull brakes.



Sale 59.98
Reg. 66.98. Women's 26" 5-Speed Touring Bike. Has Derailleur gear system.

Call Penney's Catalogue Dept. 776-4711

JCPenney

Free Parking Home & Auto Center

We know what you're looking for.

FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN
BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)
Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER

Drink up, kids...it's healthy

By BRUCE VOIGT
Collegian Reporter

Help fight Mr. Toothdecay — drink lots of water.

At least that's what Alan Shineman says to do. Shineman doesn't claim to be a dentist, but as superintendent of the Manhattan Water Department, he does know that the fluoride the city puts into domestic water is beneficial to children's teeth.

"It's an enamel hardener for children," he said. "It won't help someone over 15 years old, but it does fight tooth decay in children."

SHINEMAN SAID the 10 pounds of fluoride used for every million gallons of water is only a small part of the city's water purification process.

"We get our water from ground wells," Shineman said. "Some cities get their water directly from a river or lake, but ours comes from the ground. Before we had our new building (1971), we had a study made, and at that time it was decided to continue using wells."

In addition to fluoride, lime and ferric sulfate are also added to soften the water.

What demands will be put on city water resources in the future?

"WE HAVE 13 wells, each 70 feet deep," Shineman said. "Of course it depends on the water table, but right now we are pumping water from 30 to 35 feet. In the summer when people water their lawns and wash cars, the water table will go down some. Our biggest year on record is still 1966."

The city currently is using four million gallons of water each day. Total plant capacity is 17.5 million gallons, Shineman said — 10 million from the new plant and 7.5 million from the old plant that is still being used.

Shineman added that when the new plant was built two years ago, room was left for equipment capable of treating 30 million gallons per day.

Water quality is carefully controlled, Shineman said. Three water samples are taken every day to check on cholorine content and eight samples are taken every week to check on bacteria content. In addition, cholorine additions to water at the plant are monitored every two hours.

THE CHANCES of getting hurt from an excessive amount of chlorine are slim.

"I don't think anybody would ever get enough chlorine for it to be harmful because he would spit it out before he would drink it," he said. Although one-sixth to one-eighth per million is normal, the chlorine level in water in Lawrence once got up to as much as 50 parts per million after the 1951 flood without harmful effects.

Shineman has a Class-A rating from the Kansas Board of Health and the American Water Works Association. The rating is voluntary, he added.

"Only 12 states do not have mandatory certification for their superintendents, and Kansas is one of them." In an area as important as water control, qualified people are important, Shineman said.

OTHER RESPONSIBILITIES of the water department include installing mains, replacing old meters and billing users.

"One thing I might point out is that when someone gets a water bill, he is paying not only for the water he uses, but also for sewage treatment," Shineman said. Rates recently were increased when the city installed a secondary treatment facility.

Cattlemen's Day scheduled Friday

The Department of Animal Science and Industry will host its annual Cattlemen's Day Friday.

Approximately 600 ranchers, cattle feeders and representatives of agricultural equipment or pharmaceutical manufacturing companies are expected to attend, Don Good, department head, said.

"This is our 60th annual Cattlemen's Day which makes it one of the older consecutive events of any kind in the state," Good said.

HE NOTED THE event was formerly called Feeder's Day until 1966 when the name was changed to Cattlemen's Day.

Cattlemen will have the opportunity to look over related exhibits in Weber Hall, participate in panel discussions, hear Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture, speak and tour the K-State Beef Research Center.

The day's activities will begin at 8 a.m. in Weber Arena with registration and viewing of exhibits set up by staff members of the animal science department.

The theme for the exhibits will be "Routes to Profit." Exhibits will cover ideas such as low-quality forage, cattle identification, pre-weaning and post-weaning performance, live animal evaluation, progeny testing and carcass evaluation.

At 10 a.m. the guests will be welcomed by President James A. McCain in Williams Auditorium.

Senate plans discussion of loan cuts

Student Senate will attempt to express group disapproval tonight of President Nixon's new student loan program.

A bill sponsored by senators Mike Mayo, Judeth Tyminski and Danny Martin will request that senate go on record as being "extremely dissatisfied" with the President's new loan program. The bill also requests that senate encourage students to write their congressmen to express concern and that the senate chairman write letters to Nixon and Kansas congressmen concerning senate's action.

Senate will also vote on a proposal to allocate $359 to help buy an IBM typewriter to be used by UFM, the Drug Center, the Draft Center and the Environemntal Center. The money, if allocated, would be added to Environmental Center.

K-State Today

Communications seminar

The Mental Health Mass Communications Seminar begins at 9 a.m. today, featuring the managing editor of Saturday Review, William Honan, who will speak in the Union Big Eight Room. Joe Kramer, news director of KCMO-TV, will discuss the covering of social issues at 1:30 p.m. in the television studios on fifth floor of Farrell Library.

Bloodmobile

Students, faculty and staff may sign up today to donate blood during the bloodmobile drive March 6-9. Sign-up booths will be located in the Union and Cardwell Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and at Derby and Kramer food centers from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Registration will continue through Friday.

Physics lecture

Duane Roller, professor of science history at Oklahoma University, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102 on the "First 300 Years of Physics."

Giovanni speech

Nikki Giovanni, black author and poet, will speak at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

Sex in literature

William Gass, philosopher, novelist and critic, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Denison Auditorium on "Sex and Obscentiy in Literature."

BUSINESS GRADS.
Share your talents thru Peace Corps or VISTA. Recruiters at Career Placement Office, March 5-9. Sign up for interview.

PEACE CORPS-VISTA
We are looking for seniors and grad students with backgrounds in agriculture, business, home ec., architecture, health, liberal arts, teaching, physical ed., and the sciences for U.S. and overseas assignments.
March 5 thru 9
RECRUITERS IN THE UNION AND CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER
(Sign up for interview)

Duane H.D. Roller
McCASLAND PROFESSOR OF THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
Speaking on
The History of Science
'Physics: The First Three Hundred Years'
TODAY, 4:30 p.m.
CARDWELL 102
'Galileo's Place in Intellectual History'
FRIDAY, March 2, 3:30 p.m.
CARDWELL 102
ILLUSTRATED WITH SLIDES

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

THEY COVER TUITION AND RELATED COSTS AND PROVIDE AN ANNUAL INCOME OF $5,300 AS WELL.

If a steady salary of $400 a month and paid-up tuition will help you continue your professional training, the scholarships just made possible by the Uniformed Services Health Professions Revitalization Act of 1972 deserve your close attention. Because if you are now in a medical, osteopathic, dental, veterinary, podiatry, or optometry school, or are working toward a PhD in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify.

We make it easy for you to complete your studies. You're commissioned as an officer as soon as you enter the program, but remain in student status until graduation. And, during each year you will be on active duty (with extra pay) for 45 days. Naturally, if your academic schedule requires that you remain on campus, you stay on campus —and still receive your active duty pay.

Active duty requirements are fair. Basically, you serve one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with a two year minimum. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy or Air Force, and know that upon entering active duty you'll have rank and duties in keeping with your professional training.

The life's work you've chosen for yourself requires long, hard, expensive training. Now we are in a position to give you some help. Mail in the coupon at your earliest convenience for more detailed information.

Armed Forces Scholarships
Box A
Universal City, Texas 78148
I desire information for the following program:
☐ Army ☐ Navy ☐ Air Force
☐ Medical/Osteopathic ☐ Dental
☐ Veterinary ☐ Podiatry*
☐ Other (Please specify)_____
Name_____ (please print)
Soc. Sec. #_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
Enrolled at_____ (School)
To graduate in_____ (Month) (Year) (Degree)
Date of birth_____ (Month) (Day) (Year)
*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.

Outdoor Lines

By DENNIS DUMLER
Collegian Reporter

Kansas' second paddlefish snagging season was recently announced by the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission. Tentatively, the season will run from April 1 to May 15.

It's tentative because the dates given are only a framework within which the actual dates will fluctuate.

ROY SCHOONOVER, chief of the commission's fisheries division, said dates of the season are subject to change within the April 1 to May 15 framework because of changing conditions of the river. Under certain conditions, the river will be closed to snagging if other game fish are moving in large numbers and there is a risk anglers will snag the wrong species of fish.

The river will be posted when the season is open. If the river is not posted, the season is closed, he said.

The only area of the state to be open will be the short stretch of the Neosho River directly below Chepota Dam.

One of the largest freshwater fish, the paddlefish, also called the spoonbill, may reach a weight of 100 pounds.

DUE TO THEIR natural diet, they are seldom caught by bait fishermen. They feed on plankton and small animals by filtering large volumes of water through their mouths.

There will be no creel limits on paddlefish during the snagging season.

Fishermen are reminded that any game fish caught while snagging for paddlefish must be released and that legal hooks may consist of not more than two, single-shanked hooks, or one single-trebel hook not larger than No. 1.

FISHING OVER the state seems to be picking up after the long dry spell of the past couple of months.

Reports of large walleye being taken at several lakes below the outlets have been coming in during the last week.

With water in the lakes clearing, crappie, white bass channel cat fishing has been improving during the past week.

Crappie as large as one and one-half pounds and white bass as large as two and one-half pounds have been reported.

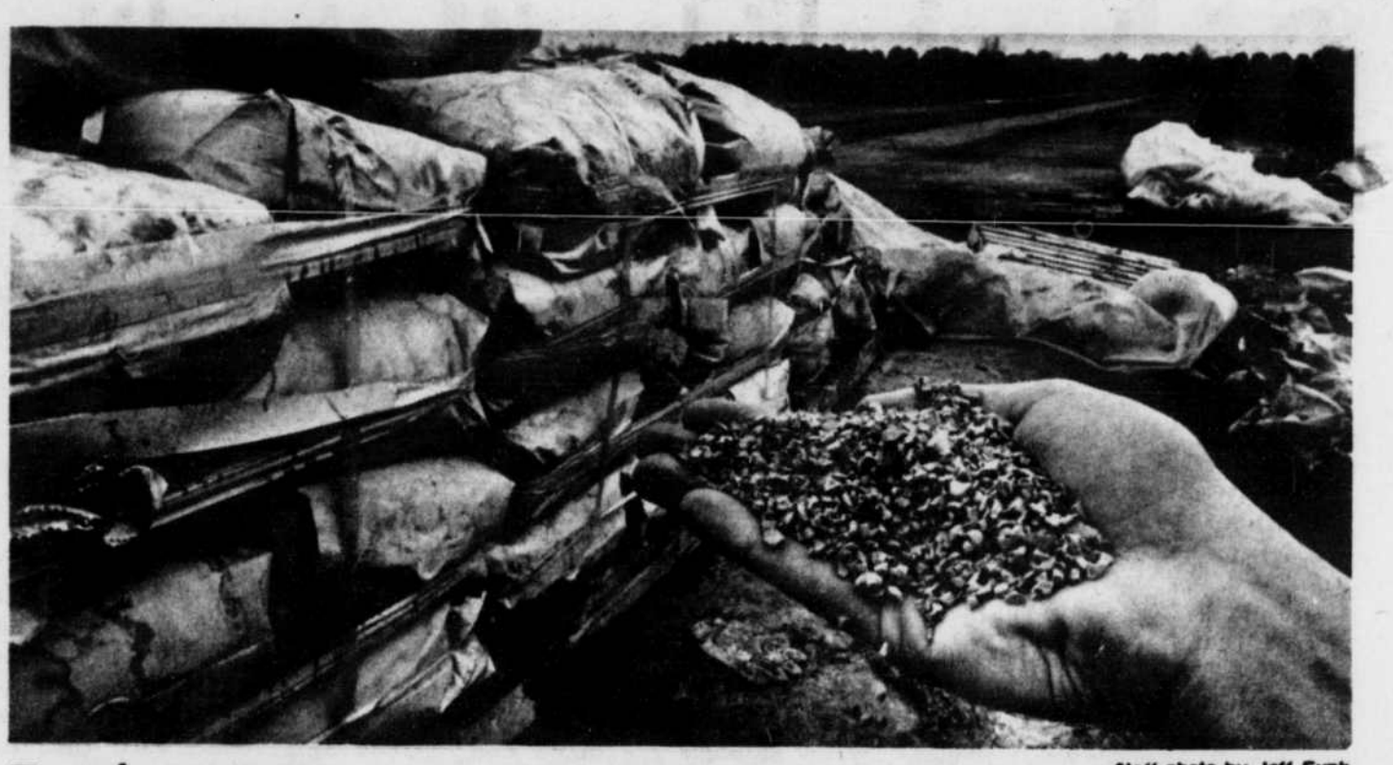
There have been several reports of walleye weighing more than five pounds being taken.

COUNCIL GROVE Lake, about 30 miles south of Manhattan on highway 177, is reported to be producing some of the largest walleye being taken. The reports say the walleye are hitting in the river below the outlet at the dam. Crappie action is also supposed to be picking up at Council Grove.

The walleye are hitting one eighth-ounce yellow jigs and the crappie are taking medium to large minnows.

An unconfirmed report (my little brother) says the white bass in Wilson Lake, northeast of Russell, are hitting everything but the kitchen sink, with minnows and jugs doing the best job.

Give it a try this weekend, and if you have any luck, let me know — I'll go along next time.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Track topping

Sacks of rubber pellets (foreground) are lined up, ready to be laid on the new, artificial synthetic track. The track is in usable condition and the track team uses it during warm weather despite the missing top layer.

Track team set for Big 8

Good balance and limited experience is K-State's situation as the Wildcats head for the 45th annual indoor track championships Friday and Saturday in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

K-State finished a disappointing sixth a year ago, scoring 21½ points. The Cats had three events where they didn't score as expected and it cost them fourth place.

"WE JUST overestimated ourselves," Coach DeLoss Dodds, whose Wildcat teams have finished lower than third only twice in the past five campaigns, said.

Dodds said a pre-season goal of the Wildcats was to do well in the Oklahoma City Invitational, win all the dual meets and place fourth in the conference meet. The Cats did well at O-City (no team scores were kept but had there been K-State would have won the meet), bested Wichita State and Missouri in duals and Oklahoma and North Texas State in a triangular.

"We've reached all our goals up to now," Dodds said. "In looking at the Big Eight meet I give the edge to Kansas with Nebraska a close second and Colorado third. The real fight is for fourth place.

"We're certainly not going to Kansas City to get fourth," said Dodds. "If everything goes right we could do well. I'm not really concerned about our placing. I'm more interested in our performances. If those (performances) are good we'll score well."

ONLY THREE place-winners will return for K-State this season. Tom Brosius, who hit a personal best of 62-5½ in the shot put at Oklahoma City, should win that event Friday night. The 6-3, 275-pound senior finsihed second here a year ago with a throw at 58-11½.

Both of K-State's other point-winners came in the field. Al Kolarik took fifth in the long jump at 23-8 and Rick Slifer tied for fifth in the high jump at 6-7.

Trials get underway at 6:15 p.m. Friday while finals are slated to start at 7:30 Saturday night.

Here are Kansas State's probable entries with best times listed, career marks, if different, are listed second:

60 — Dean Williams (6.2, 6.1), Josh Washington (6.3)
60 low hurdles — Washington (7.1), Bill Kehmeier (7.1)
60 high hurdles — Kehmeier (7.5)
440 — Dan Fields (49.5), Fred Merrill (49.9, 49.7), Keith Peterson (49.9)
600 Mike Lee (1:11.8, 1:11.0), Phil Bealby (1:12.5)
880 — John Feltner (1:55.3), Jim Hinchliffe (1:55.7)
1,000 — Don Akin (2:13.9), Keith Palmer (2:13.8)
Mile — Feltner (4:11.7), Akin (no time), Palmer (4:14.1), Hinchliffe (4:11.6)
Two-mile — Ted Settle (9:11.4), Jeff Schemmel (9:26.6), Palmer (no time)
Long jump — Al Kolarik (23-3½, 23-8), Bob Fingland (22-8)
Triple jump — Fingland (45-2¼), Kolarik (44-0), Kehmeier (45-3¼)
High Jump — Slifer (6-8)
Pole vault — Don Marrs (16-1½), John Hardwick (15-0, 15-6)
Shot put — Tom Brosius (62-5½)
Mile relay — Bealby, Peterson, Fields, Lee (3:20.3)

ARCHITECTS

City planners, regional planners, and construction science grads are needed for assignments in VISTA and the Peace Corps. Recruiter in Seaton Hall, March 7-8. Sign up for interview in Architecture and Design office.

Intramurals

Today is the entry deadline for the men's, women's and co-rec rifle match. Entries are due in the IM office, Ahearn 12.

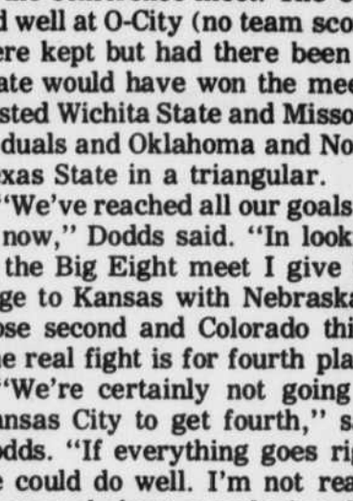
Try A Collegian Classified

Our Programs are continuous daily every hour
starting at 9 a.m. — last class at 8 p.m.
12 hours daily to choose from — no need to miss a lunch hour, class or appointment.
Our programs are not organized athletics but are especially designed to tone you up while you lose inches and pounds and gain strength and endurance.

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM
1115 Moro 539-3691

NIKKI GIOVANNI

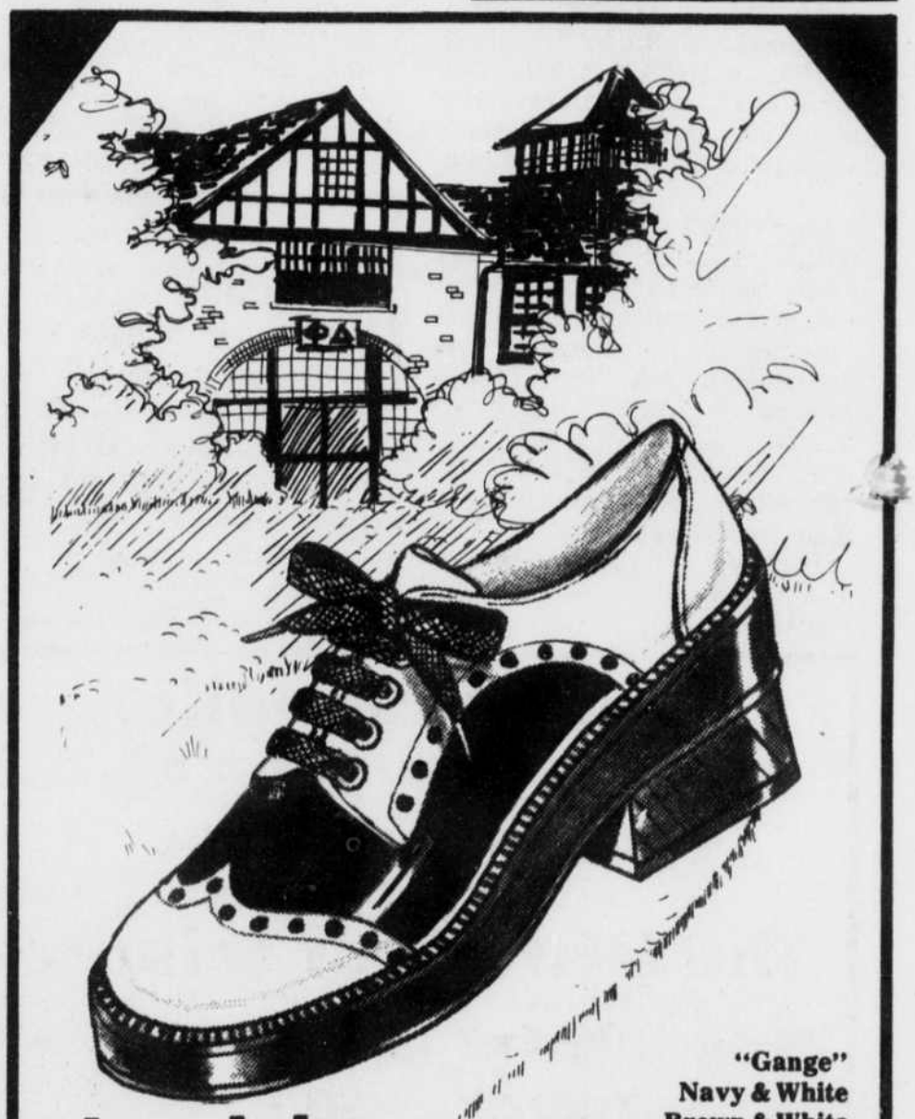
—A profound Speaker & Poet.



Thursday, March 1
8 p.m.

KSU AUDITORIUM
FREE ADMISSION

That's Tonight at 8 p.m. KSU Auditorium



"Gange"
Navy & White
Brown & White
. . . A Campus Winner

bandolino

Burke's Shoes

404 POYNTZ

"When you think of shoes. . . Think of Burke's"

Cat baseball team has 44-game slate

After a week of 60-degree weather, baseball fever at K-State has risen to a peak. The season is not far away, as the Wildcats leave for their annual southern trip March 13.

The K-State schedule includes 44 games, 17 games on 10 home dates. It's evident in the schedule that Coach Phil Wilson is trying to gain interest in Wildcat baseball around Kansas.

WILSON, in his first year as boss of the Cat baseballers, has put a new look into the K-State program. The most notable change is in the uniforms. Purple and white will replace the old blue and white. Players will wear white caps with purple pinstripes, white pants with purple pinstripes, purple socks, and white shoes with purple trim.

At home, the Cats will wear purple shirts with white lettering; on the road, the shirts will be white with purple pin-stripes and lettering. The cap, pants and shirts are all double knit.

Besides the uniforms, purple paint is making an appearance at Frank Myers Field in the place of the old green. And the Diamond Darlings, started last year, are 13 strong this year compared to nine last season.

The seven-game four-day trip south will kick-off the season for the Wildcats. Wilson feels the team is progressing, but feels the defense needs work. Hitting so early in the season has been above par, and a respectable season is hoped for.

1973 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 14 — Arkansas at Fayetteville (2)
Mar. 15 — John Brown at Siloam Springs, Ark.
Mar. 16 — Oral Roberts at Tulsa
Mar. 17 — Oral Roberts at Tulsa
Mar. 20 — Friends at Wichita
Mar. 23 — Creighton at Omaha
Mar. 24 — Creighton at Omaha
Mar. 26 — Ft. Hays at Hays (2)
Mar. 30 — Colorado at Boulder
Mar. 31 — Colorado at Boulder
Apr. 6 — Oklahoma at Norman
Apr. 7 — Oklahoma at Norman
Apr. 9 — Western Missouri at Manhattan (2)
Apr. 13 — Missouri at Manhattan (2)
Apr. 14 — Missouri at Manhattan
Apr. 17 — Creighton at Manhattan (2)
Apr. 20 — Iowa State at Manhattan (2)
Apr. 21 — Iowa State at Manhattan
Apr. 23 — Ft. Hays at Manhattan (2)
Apr. 27 — Nebraska at Lincoln
Apr. 28 — Nebraska at Lincoln
May 1 — Friends at Manhattan
May 12 — Kansas at Manhattan
May 13 — Kansas at Manhattan
May 15 — Okla. State at Stillwater (2)
May 16 — Okla. State at Stillwater

Marlatt Hall schedules all-university track meet

The First Annual Marlatt All-University Track Meet will be held April 2 through 7 at Memorial Stadium, according to Jeff Wolff, director of the meet.

It is to be an open track meet for all those in the university system. This includes both men and women students plus faculty and their wives.

CERTIFICATES will be given to all participants. Olympic style medals will be awarded to the top three individuals in all events.

Members of the top two relay teams will also receive medals and the winning relay team will be awarded a trophy.

In the men's division, team trophies will go to the top five teams.

The number of team trophies for the women's division has not been determined as of yet.

RIBBONS WILL be awarded to the fourth, fifth, and sixth place finishers in all events and in all divisions.

Individuals may enter up to four events. Each team may enter up to three participants in any single event.

To defray the cost of medals and other expenses there will be an entry fee assessed. It will be $8 per team or $.50 per person per event for those individuals who choose not to enter with a team, Wolff said.

Entry blanks may be picked up at Marlatt Hall.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

K-State	10-2
Colorado	7-4
Missouri	7-4
Oklahoma	6-6
Iowa State	5-6
Nebraska	4-7
Kansas	4-7
Oklahoma State	2-9

Staruday's games

Nebraska at K-State (TV)
Iowa State at Colorado
Oklahoma State at Missouri (TV)
Kansas at Oklahoma

Collegian Sports

Eight more sign letters

Coach Vince Gibson announced the signing of eight more high school football players to Big Eight letters-of-intent.

They are: Arthur Bailey, a 6'1", 185 pound running back from Montgomery, Alabama; L.P. Edwards, a 6'0", 185 pound running back from Miami, Florida; Mike Kruse, a 6'1", 228 pound lineman from Oaklawn, Illinois; Pat Moriarty, a 6'1", 170 pound running back from University Heights, Ohio; John Ohmstead, a 6'4", 225 pound lineman from Burbank, Illinois; Henry Lige, a 5'10", 175 pound running back from Montgomery, Alabama; Karel Schliksbier, a 6'4", 270 pound lineman from North Riverside, Illinois and Carmen Trevitt Jr., a 6'2", 220 pound lineman from Forsythe, Georgia.

This brings the total number of players signed to 22.

TERM PAPERS
Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality termpapers. **Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.**
WE ALSO WRITE CUSTOM MADE PAPERS.
Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493
"We need a local salesman"

NCAA bids today

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The last leg in the long trek to the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball finals begins March 10 with 18 teams meeting in four first-round tournaments.

Seven teams — all but one conference champions — drew first-round byes.

NCAA headquarters here was to begin extending invitations to conference champions and nine at-large teams at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the local time zone of the institutions.

Pairings were expected to be completed later in the day, an NCAA spokesman said.

The finals will be in St. Louis beginning March 24.

First-round play on Saturday afternoon, March 10, will find three at-large teams playing representatives of the Southern, Ivy and Middle Atlantic conferences at undetermined sites: Texas Tech, Southwest Conference champion, meeting an at-large team and two other at-large squads playing each other at Wichita, Kan.; Miami of Ohio, Mid-American Conference titlist, and Ohio Valley champ Austin Peay or Murray State facing at-large teams at Dayton, Ohio; and Long Beach State, winner in the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference, against Weaver State, Big Sky champion, and New Mexico, Arizona or Arizona State, representing the Western Athletic Conference, against an at-large selection at Logan, Utah.

THE EASTERN regional at Greensboro is complicated by qualifying tournaments preceeding it for Southern and Middle Atlantic conference teams.

The field will be paired to 16 for regional tournaments beginning March 15 at Charlotte, N.C.; Houston, Nashville, Tenn., and Los Angeles. It will mark the beginning of the fray for defending champion and top-ranked UCLA; Missouri Valley champion Memphis State; Big Eight winner K-State, Missouri or Colorado; Big Ten representative Minnesota or Indiana; Southeastern's Tennessee or Kentucky and, from the West Coast Athletic Conference, San Francisco or Santa Clara.

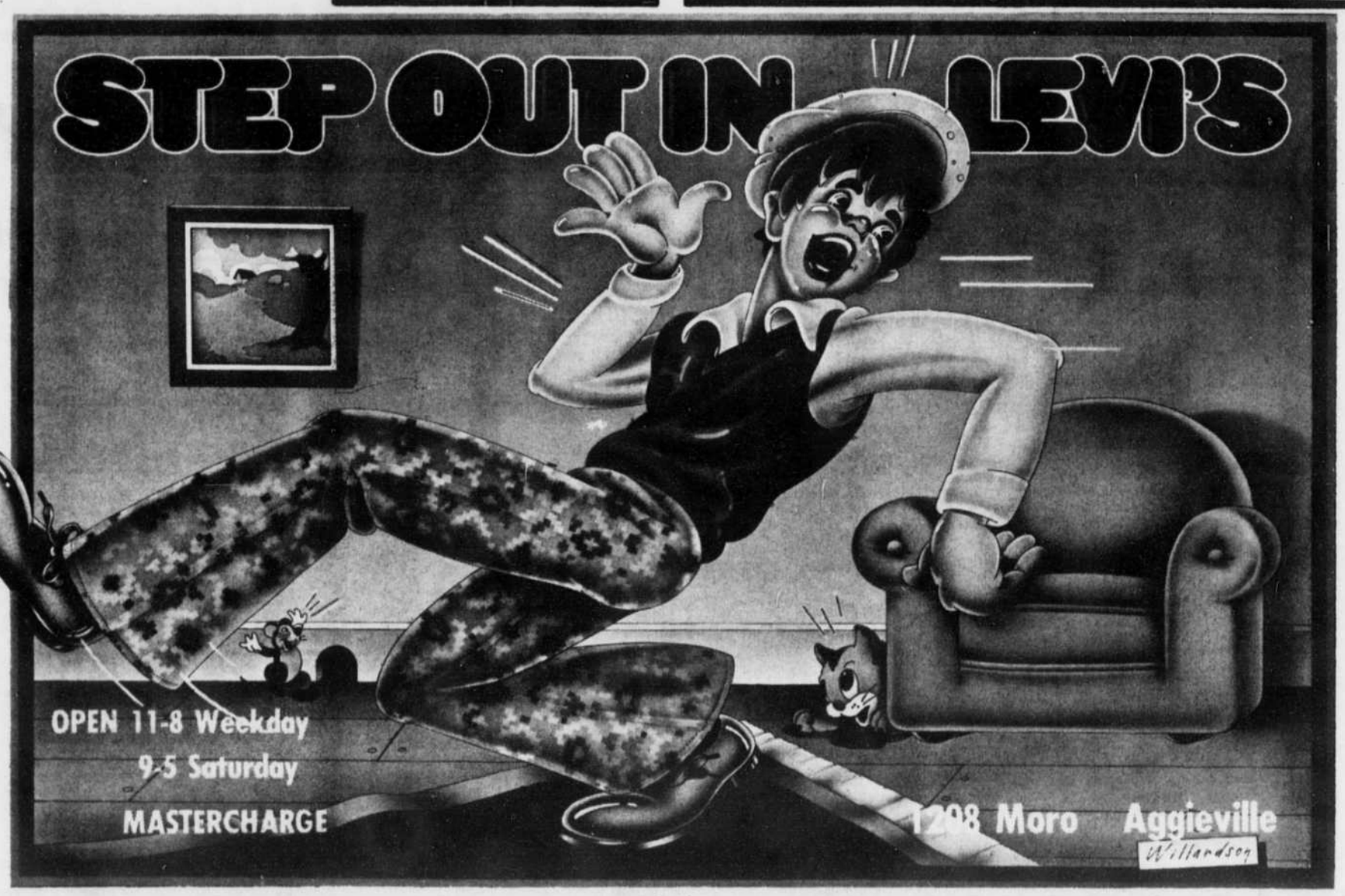
The seventh team drawing a first-round bye will be from the Atlantic Coast Conference, where undefeated North Carolina State is ineligible for tournament play.



—RE-ELECT—
Mrs. D. Esther Toothaker
to the
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF USD NO. 383

- **An incumbent with over 4 years experience on the Board of Education.**
- **A business woman familiar with finances and valorem taxes.**
- **A fourth generation Riley Countian who is a dedicated worker for youth and education.**

Paid for by Committee for D. Esther Toothaker



TURN ON A HAPPY DAY
WE'VE CHANGED
STEREO 1973
WHY DON'T YOU!
WIBW FM Topeka

Senate approves school finance bill

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate approved 24-13 Wednesday and sent to the House a school finance bill supported by the Republican majority and including a local option 50 per cent surtax on individual income taxes.

The Senate also voted tentative approval of a bill to make the death sentence mandatory in Kansas upon conviction of first-degree murder, including premeditated murder and murders in the commission of a felony.

THE DEATH penalty bill was originally drafted to make capital punishment apply only in four cases of murder, but was amended on the Senate floor on a motion by Sen. Bob Storey, Topeka Republican, to broaden the death sentence to all first degree murder convictions.

The bill comes up for a final vote Thursday.

The school finance bill would increase state aid to local schools by about $118 million under a "power equalizer" formula to correct the inequities among the per-pupil financial support levels of the state's 311 school districts under Kansas' present school finance system, which was ruled unconstitutional last year by a Johnson County District Court.

ALSO INCLUDED in the bill is an optional 50 per cent surtax on individual income taxes which, if approved by local voters, would allow school districts to shift part of the burden of school finance from the property tax to the individual cincome tax.

The bill now goes to the House where Republican legislative leaders say it will receive top priority and could come up for House debate as early as late next week.

In the Senate vote Wednesday, 24 Republican senators voted for the measure with 10 Democrats and three Republicans opposing it. Three Democrats did not vote.

THAT VOTE could be important because a two-thirds majority of the Senate — 27 votes would be needed to override a veto by Gov. Robert Docking, who has said he will not sign into law any tax increases.

The Senate's Democratic leader, Sen. Jack Steineger, Kansas City Democrat, said before the Senate convened Wednesday that the measure would have a "slim chance" to win approval from the governor.

The Republican school finance plan received stinging criticism Wednesday from Steineger and a Republican senator, Ed Reilly of Leavenworth, who both charged that the bill was "fiscally irresponsible" and would trigger a tax increase in the near future.

"This bill represents a 111 per cent increase or 118 million new dollars — the source of which no one knows," Steineger told the Senate, adding that the bill would "sentence future legislatures to the same frantic search" for funds as in previous sessions.

9-member committee to study city recreation

Manhattan City Manager Les Reiger said Wednesday the city commission plans to appoint a nine-member citizen's committee to investigate the problems involved in a feasibility study for a new city recreation complex.

Reiger said the plan was discussed at Tuesday night's work session and that it will be discussed and voted on in the commission's regular meeting Tuesday.

THE COMMITTEE WOULD determine if the feasibility study for a city recreation complex can be done by local people, with the help of experts from K-State or if the city would have to hire an outside organization to conduct the study.

The committee also would consider where the complex could be located, how it might be financed and the types of activities the complex would house.

Reiger said the city may try to get federal funds to pay for half of the complex's construction, with the remainder being paid by the sale of general obligation bonds.

He added the school board of Unified School District 383 may take over the functions of the city recreation commission. This move would affect the type of activities the complex would need to have because the city recreational program would have access to some new facilities. Reiger said that even should this happen, however, there will still be a need for a recreation complex.

REIGER SAID ALTHOUGH the actual members of the citizen's committee have yet to be chosen, it would probably consist of representatives from the planning board, park board, recreation commission, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce's youth program, the board of the Douglass Center, the Board of Education, the League of Women Voters and two area high school students — with probably one of these students coming from a minority group. The city planner, Robert Lister, will probably be an ex officio member of the committee.

In a previous action, the city commission had discussed the idea for a city recreation complex and passed a referendum to consider a study of such a complex.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB SPONSORS

—AUTO CROSS—

OLD KROGERS LOT

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

10:00 A.M.

TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL MIKE TOBIN—539-3854

(SPECTATORS ADMITTED FREE)



CLINT EASTWOOD in

"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"

"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"

"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"

956

Feature Films presents a Clint Eastwood Western Festival this weekend in the Union. Friday: FFO$; Saturday: FAF$M; Sunday: TGTB&TU. Show time is 7:00 and 9:45 each evening. Single admission is 75c, but if you're coming to all three films, you can SAVE 50c by buying a Festival Ticket for $1.75. This Ticket will admit you to one showing each evening. Tickets are on sale in the Union Activities Center, third floor. Open to KSU students, faculty, staff and their guests. Bring KSU I.D.

No. 956

Brushed Denim is for Spring '73



Check our collection of spring toppers by 'Miss B.R. Take it any way you like it:- the yoke-gathered shorty cape; or the coachman cycle jacket. All water repellent and washable. Surf Navy, French Wine, or Sporty Blue. 5-15 . . $26.

CONVENIENT PARKING AT REAR

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 POYNTZ

KELLER'S OWN CHARGE

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

It seems like every year just before Parents' Day I tell myself that I will have to call the folks and ask them to come down for the game. Well, the last three years I have forgotten and since next year is my last I thought I would plan in advance to get my parents down for Parents' Day. Can you tell me who we play next fall on Parents' Day and what the date of the game is?

J.S.

We play Iowa State on Oct. 20 to celebrate Parents' Day. If you're starting this early, you could order your mom a mum — just don't forget which flower shop you ordered it from.

Dear Snafu Editor:

With spring just around the corner, a group of friends and I have decided to shed a few pounds before it's time to get into our skimpy bikinis and halter tops again. We've consulted several calorie books and charts but have been unable to come up with an exact calorie count for red licorice. Could you tell us how many calories a stick of red licorice contains?

B.A.T.

Donita Cohorst, student health dietitian, says there are approximately 100 calories in one ounce of red licorice. The Union sells a small package of red licorice containing eight sticks that weighs 1¾ ounces. This would average out to 175 calories in the entire package and nearly 22 calories per stick. If you eat some other form of licorice, just check the package for the total number of ounces and figure from there.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a friend who took a course credit-no credit last semester and took an incomplete in the course. The instructor who taught the course has left the campus for good and my friend would like to know what she should do to make up this incomplete. Can you tell her where to go or who she should see?

K.N.

Your friend should go see the head of whatever department in which which the course was offered. There may be some records left concerning exactly what work has to be done to finish the course. Or, it is possible that the department head could contact this professor to find out what you need to do. It is likely that the department head will assign you to another instructor to help you complete the course.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have never seen the planetarium in the physical sciences building and would very much like to take a tour through it. Can you tell me who I should contact to go on a tour or what times the tours are set up? Details, please.

C.S.

To go on a tour of the planetarium, contact Bernice Biggs at the physics department office. There is a cost of 10 cents per person and they don't like to schedule tours for less than a dozen persons. If you would like to go on a tour and are not with a group, they will arrange to let you go with a group previously scheduled.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me how tall Don Rose is? I swear he can't be more than five feet tall.

G.G.

He is, in fact. Don Rose, director of intramurals, stands 5'2" and weighs 113 pounds. While contacting Rose for this information, he indicated that if anyone around had a desire for a jockey — he is available.

Incendiary devices damage OU president's residence

NORMAN, Okla. — (AP) — Four incendiary devices were set or thrown against the home of the University of Oklahoma president early Wednesday, touching off fires which destroyed the front door and damaged the rear door.

Neither the university president, Paul Sharp, nor his wife, the only ones in the home, was injured. Damage to the building was estimated at $3,000 but Bill Jones, chief of university security, said there was no estimate of damage to contents.

"The feeling I have no is of great relief that she (his wife) was not injured," Sharp told an afternoon news conference. He said he was convinced students were not involved and added, "There's someone out there who doesn't like me."

"I consider this a felony, and the actual charge would be arson in the first degree," Jones told the news conference.

He declined to reveal the contents of a note found outside the home, but said it was written in all capital letters "on a piece of looseleaf notebook paper" in the form of a statement. There was a signature, he said.

Jones said he is looking for two young women who might be able to shed some light on the situation. He said they were not under suspicion.

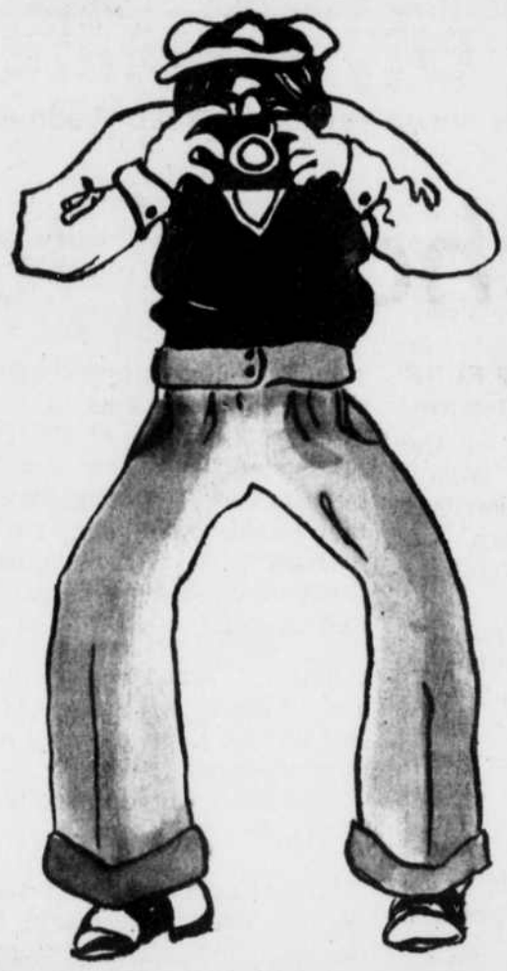
Norwegian art display on exhibit

An exhibit of contemporary prints from Norway now is on display in the Union Art Gallery. The exhibit will be shown until March 9.

The Norwegian exhibit was organized by the Norwegian Society of Printmakers, the Royal Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Oslo, Norway, and the Royal Norwegian Embassy Information Service in New York.

The display is a part of the International Excahnge Exhibition Program established by Oregon State University. This exhibition service also includes the circulation abroad of work by American artists.

There is a darkroom on campus for your use.



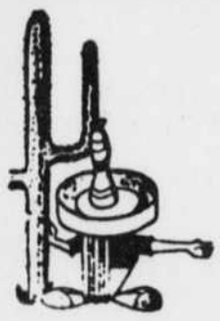
At the K-State Union. The Union now has a complete darkroom. The highlight of the darkroom is the brand-new Vivitar E34 enlarger. It has two lens 75mm f 3.5, and 50mm f 3.5. The enlarger is designed for negatives up to 2¼" x 2¼". We also have developing pans, 3 roll developing tank, 3 adjustable developing spools, print dryer, 60-second timer for the enlarger, photograph thermometer, and other items designed to give you excellent prints. It is all for your use. Just come up to the Activities Center and sign up. For the use of the equipment for the entire semester we are charging the small cost of only $5.00. You must supply your own developing chemicals. We already have quite a few interested people signed up, why don't you be the next? For more information please call 532-6570 or come up and take a look at the darkroom and its facilities.

975

FRI. NITE
HICKORY WIND
$1.50 Per Person
SAT. NITE
PUPPET SHOW
25c Per Person

FLINT HILLS THEATRE
COORS ON TAP

TACO GRANDE



March is Bullfighter Month at Taco Grande.
Buy 10 Food Items, get 2 Free and Qualify to receive a Bullfighter Card.

BULLFIGHTER QUALIFICATION CARD

Good March, 1973 Only

[1] [5] [9]
[2] [6] [10]
[3] [7] [11] FREE
[4] [8] [12] FREE

BUY 10 GET 2 FREE AND QUALIFY TO RECEIVE BULLFIGHTER CARD

Good at TACO GRANDE stores in: KANSAS: Lawrence, Hays, Pratt, Manhattan, Leavenworth, Salina, Hutchinson, Emporia, Abilene. MISSOURI: St. Joseph. IOWA: Council Bluffs, Ottumwa. NEBRASKA: Omaha.



2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. ● Manhattan

1973 The Year of the Taco 1973

Canterbury Court

PROUDLY PRESENTS

ROCK ON RYE

New sound in Boggy and Rock.

If you like to dance this is the band to see.

THURSDAY—Girls Night—GIRLS FREE
Coke or Stein Guys $1.50

FRIDAY — TGIF 3-6:00 — FREE ADMISSION
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 8-12:00
$1.50 PER PERSON

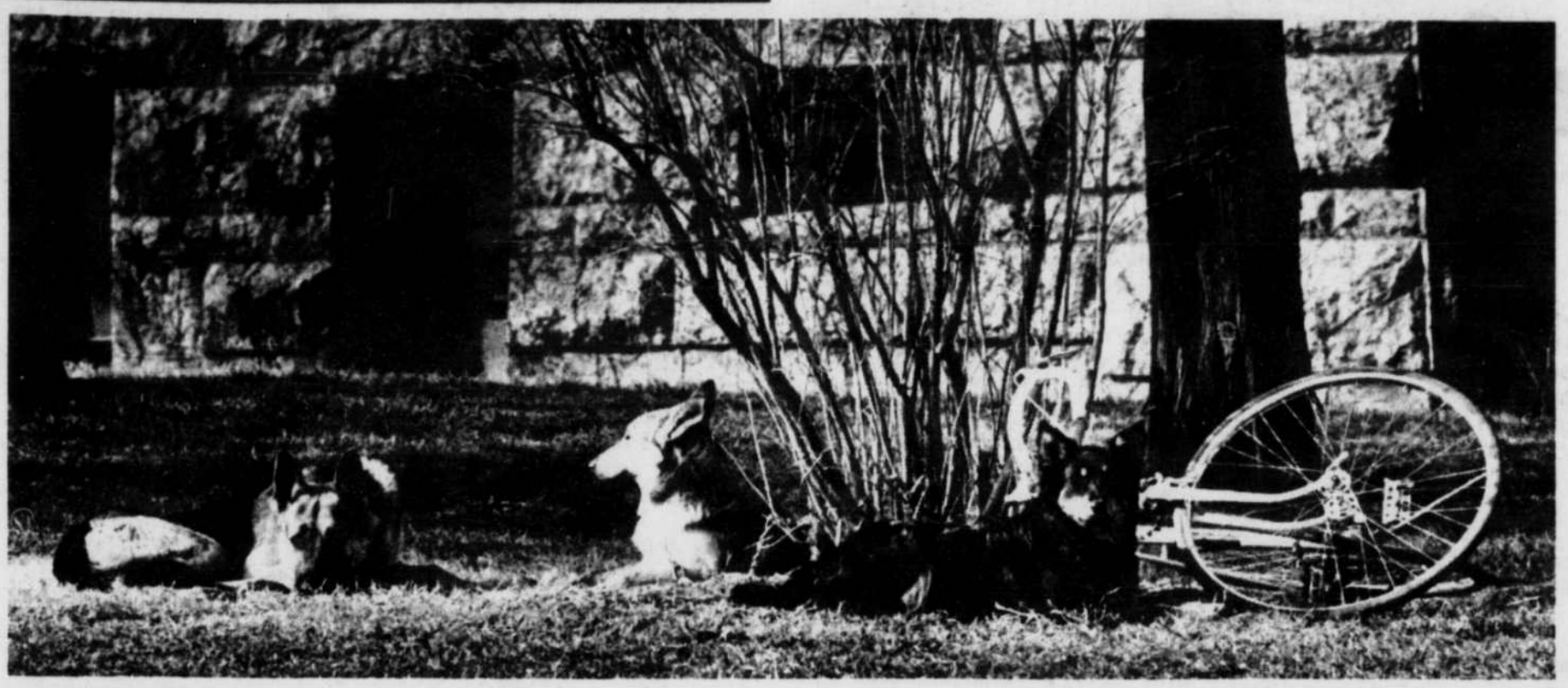
Make Reservations Early
Call 539-7141

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Don't forget our pool room
15 pool tables, plus pinball and foosball

We have charcoal grilled hamburgers and 4 kinds of Pizza too!

Canterbury Court



No parking

This shrub earned its keep Wednesday by providing parking space for three dogs and a bicycle.

'Watchdog' to inform public

By JEFF FUNK
Collegian Reporter

Watchdog, publisher of the recent White Paper on federal student loans, is a non-partisan political awareness group, according to Dan Cofran, Watchdog member.

"We are a citizens' political surveillance group," he explained, "with a goal of informing ourselves about current political situations. Once we understand the situation, we bring the facts to the public," he said.

TO MAKE THE public more informed about current political topics that Watchdog has investigated, members write letters to the editors, talk to newspaper and radio writers and columnists, and publish a "White Paper."

White Paper is a single printed sheet with facts about the particular case that has been investigated. It is available free in the Union.

"We called it 'White Paper' because the name just seemed to fit," Cofran explained. "It is an information sheet that contains the facts in plain black and white. We don't try to appeal to the emotions — we try to be as factual as possible."

WATCHDOG STARTED out as a University for Man class, but it has come a long way from that. Now a group of "12 to 15 hard core members" and anyone else that wants to join meets at 7:30 on Tuesday evenings at the United Ministries for Higher Education building to "get together and teach each other what we have learned" about various topics that group members are researching, Cofran said.

The group contains Republicans, Democrats and people who have given up on any organized political party.

"We have a broad cross-section of people," Cofran said.

White Paper number two will be out next week, Cofran said. It will be about the Rural Environmental Assistance Program, a program that supplies money to help farmers in soil conservation such as terracing and building dams. White Paper number two will give the facts on the Nixon administration's proposed cuts of REA.

Other topics for investigation by the group include the seeming inability of the Democratic leadership of Congress to move, and proposed cuts in budgets for primary education that would eliminate remedial reading and hot lunch programs.

Cofran encouraged anyone interested in Watchdog to attend any of the Tuesday night meetings.

AG. GRADS.
We have challenging assignments for you in 55 countries. Sign up for Peace Corps interview in Career Placement Office, (Anderson Hall), March 5-9.

Britain hit by strikes

LONDON (AP) — Strikes protesting against wage freezes brought trains to a halt and closed schools across Britain Wednesday. A slowdown by gas workers made homes chilly and kept cooking to a minimum.

London's commuters had to use cars and buses to get to work after railroad engineers walked off their jobs. The streets and highways of greater London were choked with traffic.

This is Britain's "strike-a-day" week, in which more than 700,000 workers are protesting the government's anti-inflation wage freeze.

For two weeks, homes, hospitals and industry have been hit by fading gas supplies caused by stoppages and slowdowns. Tuesday brought a strike by thousands of civil servants and the start of selective strikes by schoolteachers.

Wednesday, 29,000 rail engineers walked out for 24 hours. Thursday brings stoppages by Ford Co. workers, a round of strikes by hospital workers, more school strikes — and the lengthy, lingering gas dispute.

Alma Trio

William Corbett Jones, *Piano*
Andor Toth, *Violin*
Gabor Rejto, *Cello*



UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Monday, March 5, 8 p.m.
Single Admission $3.00 Students $1.50
On Sale Now—Auditorium Box Office
Auspices—KSU Chamber Music Series

MARIEDI ANDERS ARTISTS MANAGEMENT INC.
535 EL CAMINO DEL MAR
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94121
PHONE: (415) 752-4404

CONGRATULATIONS BERT!!

Excellence in Dress Deserves Recognition, and for the third straight year Bert Pulitzer has been recognized as one of the ten best dressed men in America. This year Bert was the only person in all of men's clothing to be so honored.

Is it any wonder then that the Bert Pulitzer collection of shirts and ties represents the most tasteful and colorful collection available in the market.

Stop in at WOODY'S soon and we will preview Bert's Spring Collection for you.

You may not make the Best Dressed List, but your good taste will surely not go unnoticed.

Woody's

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

RAY AUDIO has the lowest system prices on quality stereo components. We will not be undersold in this area. Try us. 738 Rhode Island St., Lawrence, Kansas. Spread the word. (87-106)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer or premanent, Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, $500-$1000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info., write TWR Co., Dept. E2, 2250 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. All sizes, colors, and professional service. Brooks Yamaha, two and one-half miles east on Highway 24. (105-109)

1973, 12x50 Skyline trailer, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, skirted, extras, no payments to obtain. Call 776-7834, Blue Valley Tr. Ct., No. 23. (99-108)

1961 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, good condition. Call 537-7530 after 5:30 p.m. (101-105)

SUNFLOWER SAILBOAT, 400 lb. capacity. Zenith portable stereo. Best offer. Leaving country in one week. 920 Laramie, 539-3405. (101-105)

SOLD OUR building. All antiques must be sold by March 1st. Prices slashed. Come, make an offer. Fostoria Antiques and Notions, 20 miles north on Hiway 113. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. (100-106)

COMPLETE SET army officer dress blues and other uniforms. Sizes: coat 40, waist 34. 537-0972 after 5:00 p.m. (105-107)

FOR SALE or trade: 1968 Chevrolet Malibu, 327, 4-speed, 53,000 miles. Call Jim at 537-9260. (102-106)

MUST SELL immediately. Available 1st of March. 10x45, 2-bedroom mobile home. 320 N. Campus Cts. Call 537-0843 after 3:30 p.m. (103-107)

GUITAR — LES Paul special, made in 1959, real wholesome. 1110 Vattier, upstairs, Apt. 1. (103-105)

FOR PLACEMENT to approved homes only. White registered Persian kittens. Three females: Shadow, Lilly, and Frosty. Sorry, the male, Behemouth, has already found a home. For interview, call Mr. Williams, 539-2795, after 6:00 p.m. please. (103-105)

HONDA 90, 1966, converted to dirt (big knobby tires, new handle bars, muffler, sprocket, and pack rack) but street legal, too. Spring is coming! 539-2795. (103-105)

PICK-UP — 1965 Ford, motor-transmission rebuilt, new tires and many new parts (carburetor, generator, brakes, heater, etc.). Wouldn't sell but bought 4-wheel drive instead. You won't believe the price. 539-2795. (103-105)

1965 FORD Ranchwagon, 352, automatic transmission, air-conditioned, good tires and battery. $295.00. Call 539-6706. (103-105)

TRAILER HOUSE, N. Campus Ct. Great for just marrieds. Available in May. Also two student tickets for season. Call 539-1533. (103-105)

1972 HONDA CB 500 Four, 1,200 miles, excellent condition. Like a new one only you can buy this beautiful bike for a lot less! 539-1906. (104-106)

1964 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, new ball joints, springs, shocks, snow tires. Excellent for camping. $550.00. Call 776-4526. (104-106)

FIAT 850, sports convertible, 1972, orange, 4,000 miles, excellent condition, radio, $1,650.00. Call 539-5187. (104-106)

AUSTRALIAN BLUE Shepherd, female, five months old, registered, natural bob tail. guaranteed to work livestock. Call 539-6769 after 7:00 p.m. (104-106)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104tf)

PANASONIC 7" reel to reel tape deck, auto-reverse, like new, $200.00. Call 539-6618. (104-113)

1960 RAMBLER Classic, 52,000 actual miles, good condition, good tires, $160.00. 539-1641 after 6:30 p.m. (104-108)

COUNTRY CYCLE Sales—Hodaka motorcycles for less. 6 miles south of Wamego on Highway 99. Phone 913-765-3409. (104-108)

GOOD SCHOOL car. 1968 Cougar, 302 V-8, 3-speed. Excellent condition. Best offer. 539-5517. (104-108)

SWEATERS $3.00. Knit shirts, $4.00. Blue jeans, $6.00. Two special groups of bell bottoms, $2.00 and $5.00. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (104-109)

1971 SL350K1 HONDA. Real nice. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-4418. (104-106)

Russia—Scandinavia

5 Week. $387 Inclusive London Departures. Small. International Group Camping Travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 Weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel Ltd., Box 1497, KC Mo. 64141

PIONEER, KENWOOD, Panasonic receivers; Miracord, Garrard turntables; Teac, Harmon Kardon cassette recorders; Panasonic 8-track AM-FM home and portable systems; 8-track recorders and home players; headphones and sound organs, much other miscellaneous. Call Max, 525 Mariatt or Rick, 537-7795. (105-107)

1972 SPORTSTER XLCH, no trouble, asking $1,800.00. Call 537-0628. (105-107)

ST. BERNARD—female, one year ten months, AKC registered, champion bloodline. Call Mark 537-0348. (105-107)

ZOOM 4:10 gears for Chevrolet 12 bolt rear end. 539-5728. (105)

NOTICES

YOU HAVE seen the rest — now see the best. Wildcat Studio, 710 So. Manhattan Ave., the ultimate in wedding photographs. (102-106)

WHY DON'T you people buy those groovy Opticlusions? My eyeballs are beginning to bulge from the one in the store. Chocolate George. (105)

BILL'S BIKE Shop has the parts and know how to get your bicycle ready for those spring rides. 1207-A Moro, 537-1510. (100-109)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

WALK-IN CENTER Has Moved

NOW AT
615 Fairchild Terr.
(UFM House)

Fri., Sat., Sun.
7 p.m.-7 a.m.

Feeling Lonely or Blue? Come by and say Hello!

ARTS AND Sciences Council applications for 1973-74 are available in the SGA office. Applications are due by March 7. (104-106)

CLOSE-OUT RECORD Sale. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. (105-114)

NEW SHIPMENT of guitars just arrived. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-109)

PANCAKE SUPPER—Sunday, March 4, 5:00-7:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 2021 College View Road. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $1.00. (105-106)

HELP WANTED

GOT A year or two of college left? How about a good part-time job? If you are prior service, you can earn $60.00 a weekend. Contact Troop E, Sgt. Selock, 539-0251. (101-110)

HELP WANTED

I am starting a new program with a novel idea and need coaches for year around AAU boys' and girls' teams in track, boxing, wrestling, judo, gymnastics, baton twirling, swimming, basketball, weight lifting, all AAU sports.

Information 539-3691

5 to 8 p.m. Only

YOUNG, AGGRESSIVE bookkeeper wanted for management position, must be married, must have comprehensive accounting background. Profit sharing, liberal retirement benefits, life insurance and hospital insurance. Advancement potential unlimited. Reply strictly confidential. Box 67, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (104-108)

FARM HELP wanted through mid-April. Week-ends, spring break, half days during week. $1.50 hour. 539-6317. (104-106)

EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS. Contact Mr. Catherman, 776-9171, V.F.W. Club, Manhattan, after 4:00 p.m. (105-107)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL OCCUPANCY
1973-74

JUNE 1 - JULY 31

Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rental.

Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" 539-5001

ATTENTION MALES: Rooms now renting for spring, summer, or fall. TV room, kitchen, fully carpeted, $55.00 each. 539-6688. (100-109)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to Aggieville. 1005 Bluemont. For summer. 537-0490. (103-105)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U. Rents from $125 per month. Call Now Limited Openings.

539-2951

NICE SUBURBAN basement apartment 3 miles from campus. Have vacancy for 4 girls. Must see to appreciate. Phone 537-1245 for appointment. (104-108)

AVAILABLE NOW, two room efficiency apartment. Private rooms with kitchen and color TV privileges. Close to campus, bills paid. 776-5638. (104-106)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, private entrance, carpeted living room, bar, central air and heat. Utilities paid. Available after March 5. Call 539-4356 after 6:00 p.m. (104-106)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

HORSE CARE offered, 15 minutes from KSU on county road 911. Large riding area. Riding instruction and Arabian stud service available. 776-8268. (103-107)

MEN ONLY

- Men's hair styling with razor or scissor
- Men's hair straightening & conditioning
- Men's permanent waving & coloring

Trust your hair only to hair specialists, our beauticians.

LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON
WESTLOOP
No Appointment Necessary
Men's Hair Styling Room

PAPER DUE? Fast and accurate typing of all kinds. Extremely reasonable rates and close to campus. Call Sharon at 539-6411. (102-106)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS — portraits — glamour. Wildcat Studio, Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (102-106)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

BANJO AND guitar lessons now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-121)

DAMSELS IN Distress . . . a sewing company. Experienced seamstress and designers. Specializes in wedding dresses and veils, also formals, casual and men's tailoring. Reasonable rates. Call 537-0450 evenings. (105-107)

ATTENTION

WANTED—U.S. silver coins dated 1964 or older. Now paying 45 per cent over face value; 48 per cent on amounts over $500.00. We also buy all other U.S. and foreign coins, gold, and currency. Prices subject to change without notice. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan. (104-109)

KINETIC ART Festival 8mm films — entries due April 9. Cash prizes awarded to best films. 8mm equipment available in the Activities Center. The best time to start a film is now. (957) (93-106)

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS — If you are sincerely interested in meeting with us, if you need to talk to someone you can relate to, do not hesitate to call. If you have the courage and sincerely want to meet other people, contact us. This week we are planning a function which will be great fun. We hope that more gay people in the K-State-Manhattan community will come out and join us. For more information concerning the meeting and function, call 539-3385 or 539-4485. (103-105)

CONTEST: THE "Strangest Question of the Month Award." Dial ULN 532-6442 and submit your entry. Winners announced in Collegian. (105-109)

THE BEST selection in town of natural foods and vitamins. Manhattan Health Food, 230 N. 3rd. Open 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday. (105)

MARCH 1ST—Basil Curnutte, Jr. Day in Physics—A Physics faculty designation. (105)

WANTED

WANTED—Buy—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-121)

TWO TICKETS to the K-State-Colorado game. Call collect 913-234-3876 after 4:00 p.m. (104-108)

TWO TICKETS to Vienna Boys' Choir Concert. Call Chuck after 5:00 p.m. at 776-7541. (104-106)

RIDE NEEDED to Wheeling, West Virginia area over spring break. Share expenses and driving. Call John, 539-6750. (103-105)

SUMMER SUBLEASERS—Wildcat Inn (across from Mariatt), reduced rates. Also need female roommate(s) for next fall, upperclassmen preferred. Call 537-9145. (105-109)

LOOKING FOR excitement? Two guys going skiing over spring break. Looking for two open-minded females to go along. Share expenses. Call 537-1939. (105-107)

PERSONAL

VERN, YOU finally made it. Happy 21st birthday. You're far from being a Minor now. R.L., M.B., S.M. (105)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Basil Curnutte, Jr. Hands, toes, hands, toes, hands. Wow! Signed, the after 5:30 physicists. (105)

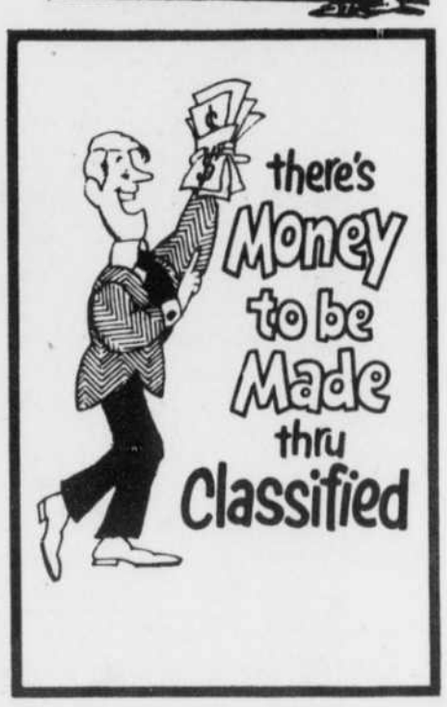
ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom apartment, one block from campus at 1826 Anderson. Phone 539-2058. (104-108)

ONE OR two females needed immediately to share two bedroom house. Call Shari at 539-1338 after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. (101-105)

Collegiate Investment Club
Keg Party 50c Cover
Thursday, March 1, 7:00 p.m.
Campus Rm. A
Holiday Inn
Invite 1 Guest
Need Ride 539-1546





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

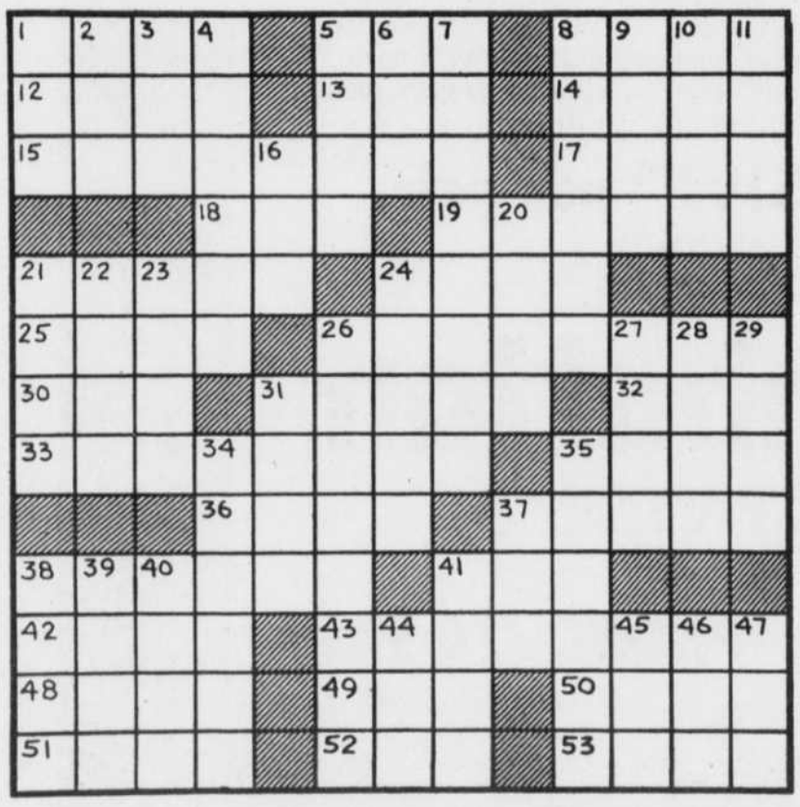
ACROSS
1. Pack firmly
5. Tennis stroke
8. Fuel
12. Concept
13. Overwhelm
14. Comply
15. Associates
17. English philosopher
18. Aged
19. Drunkards
21. American general
24. Accurate
25. Associate
26. Rotating
30. Employ
31. Outdoor shelters
32. Expire
33. Diminish
35. Blockhead
36. Poker stake
37. Governs
38. Narrate
41. Vandal
42. God of love
43. Vietnamese Communist army
48. Father
49. Epoch
50. Charles Lamb
51. Incline
52. Communist
53. Hardens

DOWN
1. Twitching
2. Commotion
3. Hebrew letter
4. Caricature
5. Alan —
6. Be in debt
7. Straddle
8. Force
9. Woodwind instrument
10. Deborah —
11. Sense organs
16. Pub specialty
20. Pronoun
21. Plaid shawl
22. Otherwise
23. Fish sauce
24. Pronoun
26. Of any kind
27. Heathen deity
28. Egyptian river
29. Obtains
31. Dispatched
34. Elevated
35. Ignorant persons
37. Worn groove
38. Remainder
39. Lake port
40. Vegetable
41. Chief
44. Wrath
45. Madrid cheer
46. Insect egg
47. Neon

Average time of solution: 23 min.

R	A	C	E	■	C	U	B	■	E	L	A	N
A	L	E	C	■	O	P	E	■	L	I	C	E
H	E	R	O	■	N	I	L	■	E	T	E	S
S	E	E	L	E	D	■	T	I	G	E	R	S
■	■	■	E	M	U	■	■	M	I	R	■	■
L	O	T	S	■	C	A	P	I	T	A	L	S
A	R	A	■	■	E	N	E	■	■	T	A	P
C	O	N	G	E	S	T	S	■	V	E	R	Y
■	■	A	A	R	■	■	T	A	A	■	■	■
T	I	G	R	I	S	■	E	A	S	T	E	R
O	L	E	G	■	P	A	R	■	S	A	N	E
M	E	R	L	■	I	D	E	■	A	R	I	D
E	S	S	E	■	T	E	D	■	L	A	D	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



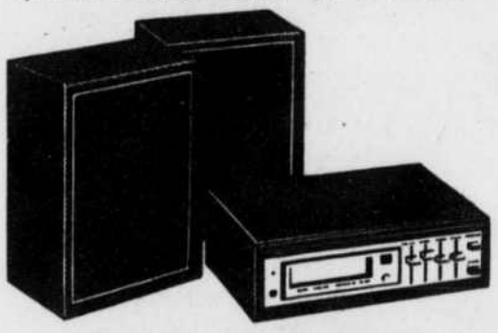
FINAL WEEK of SALE

FACTORY-SPONSORED

ANNUAL Magnavox SALE

8-Track Stereo Tape System

Model 9070 offers front loading, continuous play and automatic program change, program selector button and illuminated program indicator. Two high efficiency 6" speakers complete this great value.



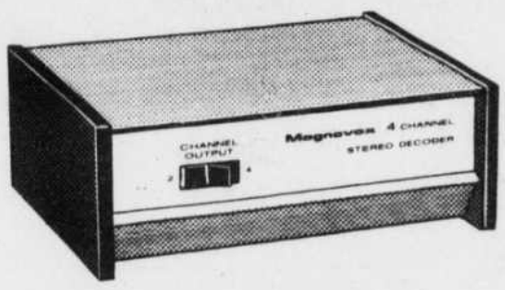
Only $99.90



Simulated TV picture.

SAVE $5 on slim-and-trim portable TV model 5010 and enjoy 12" (diagonal) sharp pictures. With telescoping antenna, and convenient carrying handle —it's perfect anywhere . . . in any room in your home. See it today.

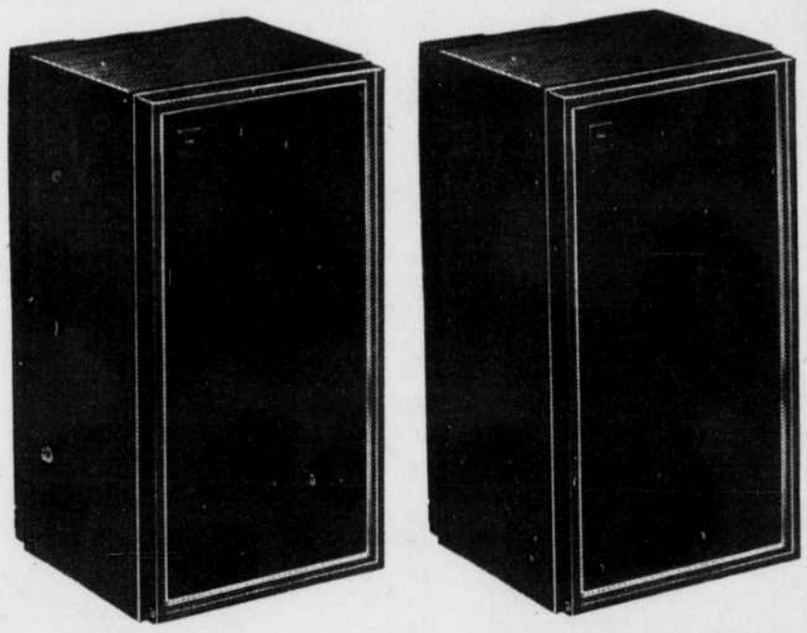
NOW 84.90



Only $29.90

4-Channel Sound Decoder

Model 8911 offers a new dimension in listening pleasure. It may be added easily to your present stereo equipment to bring you exciting 4-Channel Stereo Sound from records, plus conventional and cartridge tape. Hear a convincing demonstration!



SAVE $30.00

Model 8766—has an Air-Suspension System with a Heavy-Duty, High-Compliance 15" Bass Woofer plus a 1,000 Hz. Exponential Horn. It also has a convenient treble control to achieve most pleasing tones. With beautifully grained Walnut finish on selected veneers, the cabinet measures 16¾" L, 12½" D, 26¾" H.

Now $199.90 per pair.

GHERE'S of Manhattan

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

CREDIT TERMS

316 POYNTZ

PHONE 776-9259

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

1-30-74

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 2, 1973 No. 106

Palestinians seize diplomat; demand prisoner releases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas stormed a diplomatic reception Thursday night in Kartoum, seized the U.S. ambassador and colleagues as hostages, then demanded the release of Sirhan Sirhan in California and other prisoners elsewhere.

The British Foreign Office said its ambassador reported that the Black September guerrillas shot their way into the reception, and the West German government said a Belgian diplomat was wounded.

AN ASSOCIATED Press dispatch from Khartoum said the guerrillas demanded the release with 24 hours of Sirhan, the Jordanian immigrant to the United States who was convicted of assassinating Sen. Robert Kennedy. They also sought freedom for the leaders of an urban guerrilla group in West Germany and Arab prisoners in several countries, including all Palestinian women held by Israel.

It was not known what the guerrillas planned to do if their demands were not met. The Sudan government pledged it would do what it could to safeguard the lives of the hostages.

Sudan is an Arab country, south of Egypt on the Nile.

THE AP DISPATCH from Khartoum said those held captive included U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel Jr., the American charge d'affaires, the Jordan charge, the Belgian charge and the Saudi Arabian ambassador, his wife and children.

The dispatch said the raid was at the Saudi Arabian Embassy during a tea party for the U.S. charge d-affaires, Curtis Moore. He was due to leave Khartoum March 5.

Witnesses heard six shots, the dispatch said.

Britain's ambassador to the Sudan, Raymond Etherington-Smith, reported to the Foreign Ministry in London that the terrorists, after shooting their way in, held diplomats inside the embassy, "which is completely surrounded by Sudanese police."

IT WAS NOT clear whether the commandos' strike had any connection with some sort of reprisal for Israel's downing last week of an airliner from Libya, a neighbor of Sudan. The death toll in that tragedy exceeded 100.

In Washington, State Department press officer Charles Bray refused comment on the demand that Sirhan be released.

Reminded of a long-standing U.S. policy to reject blackmail attempts or to pay ransom to terrorists, Bray acknowledged: "That has been our policy."

Hostages released by AIM members

WOUNDED KNEE, S. D. (AP) — The 11 persons held hostage for two days by members of the American Indian Movement were freed Thursday night after the militant Indians negotiated for more than two hours with South Dakota's two senators.

The freed hostages said they would stay in Wounded Knee because it is their home, Sens. George McGovern and James Abourezk told a news conference.

MCGOVERN AND Abourezk said they would continue to negotiate with AIM leaders, who had asked to talk to the senators about Indian civil rights and treaties.

"We went down to Wounded Knee to the Clive Guildersleeve home and talked to all 11 hostages," Abourezk said. "Although they are free to go, they don't want to leave because they consider Wounded Knee their home."

Gildersleeve and his wife Agnes, the operators of the trading post, were among the hostages.

"All 11 indicated they are free," said McGovern. "We offered to take them with us, but under the circumstances they preferred to stay there."

THE TWO SENATORS met with AIM leaders in a pasture, halfway between a roadblock set up by authorities and one manned by Indians outside Wounded Knee.

Earlier Thursday night, AIM spokesman Sarah Platro said about 200 armed Indians had gathered inside the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Wounded Knee.

McGovern, Abourezk and Joseph Trimback, FBI special agent in charge of operations at Pine Ridge during the disturbance, left Pine Ridge by car Thursday evening and headed toward Wounded Knee, about 20 miles northeast of Pine Ridge.

Their car passed through a roadblock set up about seven miles outside Wounded Knee, but all cars carrying members of the news media were stopped.

Cuts could slash University budget

President Nixon's recent impoundment of funds and proposed budget cuts may result in a loss of $3 million to K-State for this year and next, according to President James A. McCain.

McCain said the impoundment of funds has cut out $270,000 of expected federal aid to K-State. Most of this amount is teaching funds with the remainder earmarked for other operating expenses.

If Congress accepts Nixon's recent budget recommendations, cuts in several programs, such as research, student loans, and the work-study program, may amount to $2.3 million for the next year.

Also part of the cut for next year is $400,000 previously expected to be appropriated for biological science facilities.

McCain has sent letters to Kansas' congressmen and senators outlining the cuts and their effect on K-State and asking for reinstatement of federal aid.

McCain said K-State also is cooperating with the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in their efforts to get Congress to appropriate more money for higher education.

Student teachers win vacation fight

By BILL MILLER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's student teachers will have a spring break. The protest they staged Feb. 23 to Roy Bartel, coordinator of student teaching, payed off as Bartel announced Thursday the student teaching program would begin March 19 instead of March 12 as originally planned.

This permits all of K-State's student teachers to have the spring vacation.

BARTEL NOTED the decision to change the schedule was made for the sake of harmony.

"If we had decided not to meet the students' wishes, we would have sent out many disgruntled teachers to the various schools and this would have caused more problems in the long run," Bartel said.

He said the schedule could have been kept as it was, because each student signs an application when he decides to student teach. This application contains a "conscious clause" that states that students will not assume living group responsibilities, work positions or travel plans that will interfere with student teaching. The students' complaints were about living arrangements that would have to be made during break and that they would have no chance to schedule interviews for permanent jobs.

UPON HEARING of the decision, Debby Eckhoff, senior in elementary education, said the student teachers were both pleased and somewhat surprised.

"When we checked back with Bartel earlier this week, we weren't confident," Eckhoff said. But she said everyone was pleased with the decision.

Bartel said he encountered no problems in changing the schedule with the various schools which will have K-State student teachers.

"We sent out letters today (Thursday) informing the principals from the schools of the change," Bartel said.

Although the student teachers won't be teaching a full eight-week period, the schedule, as is now set, will still allow them to get the eight credit hours.

Bartel said he didn't blame the students for requesting a change. "I would have probably done the same thing if I were a student," he said.

Hartman denies report he will leave K-State

KANSAS CITY — Athletic Director Ernie Barrett said Thursday Coach Jack Hartman has shown interest in moving to Oklahoma State in a similar capacity.

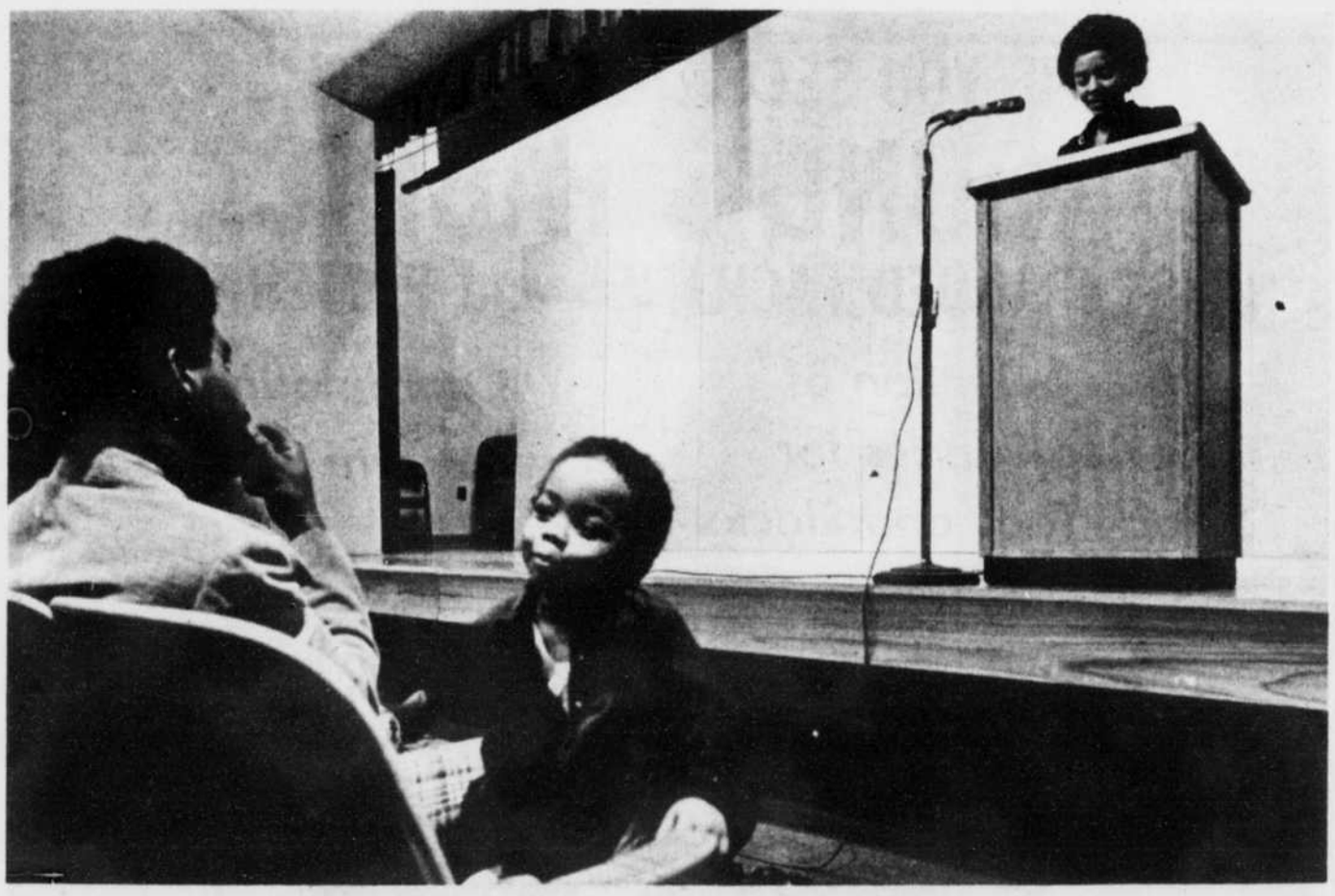
Hartman said Thursday night he is "not seeking the job. Oklahoma State asked for permission to talk to me. I'm happy at Kansas State and am not seeking any other job."

Hartman was interviewed in Stillwater, Okla. for a job Tuesday.

"We will do everything in our power to keep him," Barrett said. "We recognize him as an outstanding coach and for the fantastic job he has done."

HARTMAN, A GRADUATE of Oklahoma State, may seek the job vacated at the close of the season by Sam Aubrey. Hartman has one year remaining in his K-State contract.

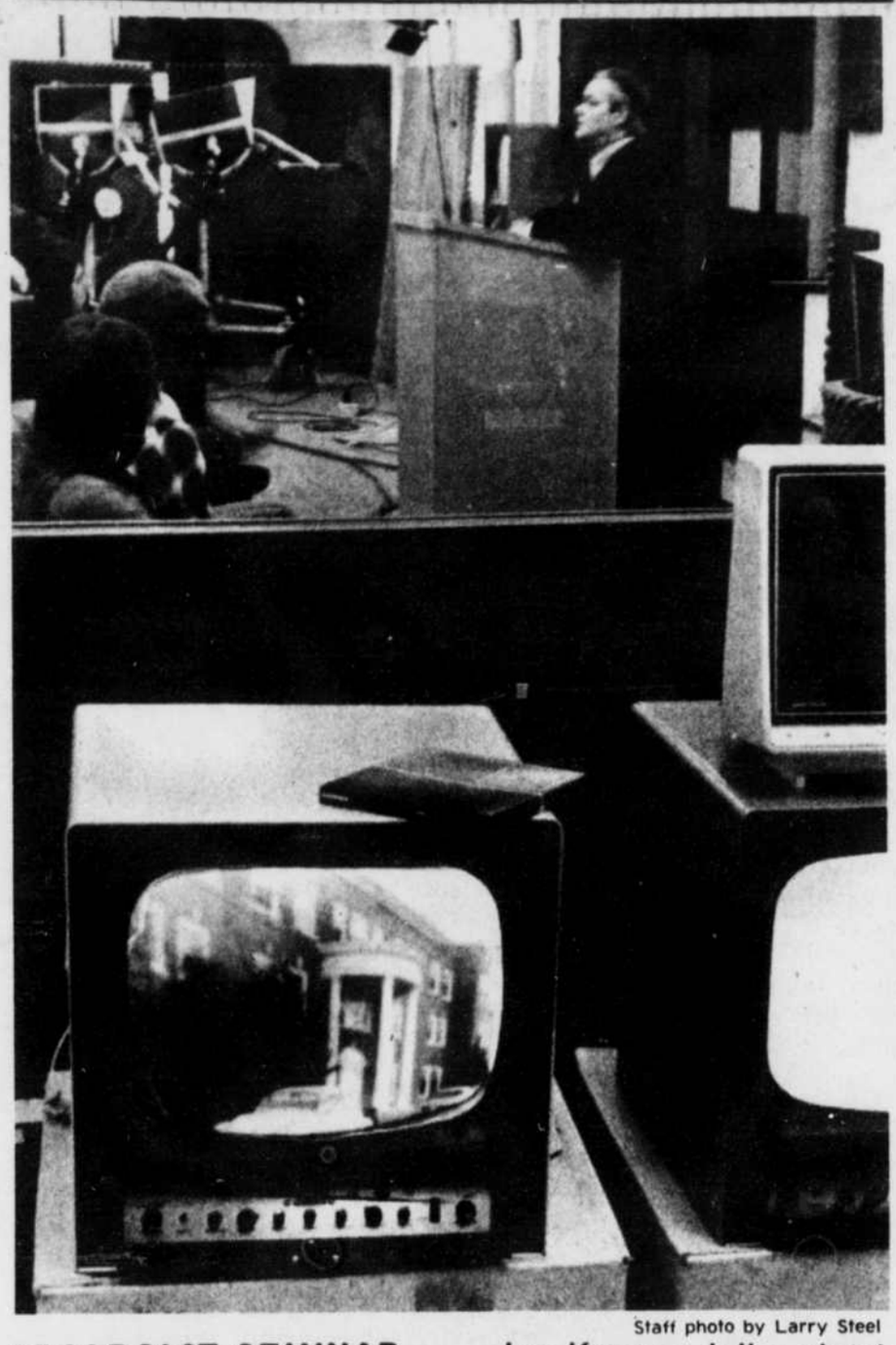
Floyd Gass, athletic director at Oklahoma State, said he had met with Hartman, Eddie Sutton of Creighton and Don Haskins of Texas-El Paso.



Staff photo by Larry Steel

Poet, author Giovanni

Nikki Giovanni, poet and author, speaks in Union Little Theater last night. The scheduled speech in KSU Auditorium was postponed because Giovanni's flight was delayed by inclement weather. She will speak this morning at 10:30 in the auditorium.



Staff photo by Larry Steel

BROADCAST SEMINAR . . . Joe Kramer talks about the treatment of mentally retarded children.

Journalism seminar accents social need

Prominent newsmen from throughout the country converged on a conference of the Mental Health Mass Communications program of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Thursday.

The Thursday morning meeting of the seminar "Beyond the Mirror of Society," featured speeches by William Honan, managing editor of the Saturday Review of the Society; Philip Meyer, national correspondent for Knight Newspaper; and Stephen Cain, reporter for the Detroit News, in the Union Big Eight room.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON the seminar was moved to MTV2 Studios in Farrell Library for a presentation of a documentary by Joe Kramer, news director of KCMO-TV in Kansas City, Mo. The film, a half-hour documentary entitled "Where They Hide the Children" concerned the treatment of mentally retarded children in a Kansas City institution.

"We were not after an expose when our reporter and photographer stumbled onto this," Kramer said. He explained that in the first hour after the documentary was aired, the station had over 200 phone calls concerning it.

In an afternoon panel discussion Honan spoke on magazines and magazine production. In his opinion magazines are not dying.

"I believe magazine publishing is enjoying a renaissance," Honan said. "There are more magazines today than before World War II."

WHEN ASKED IF he thought the Saturday Review of the Society would succeed, he replied, "We won't know if we are a success until the renewals either come in or don't.

"Never tell a newsman what is news and what isn't news, and don't ask to see his story before it is printed," said Louis Moore, director of public relations for the Maine Department of Mental Health and Corrections.

"News media is the best source of information the public has. Don't tell me you can't trust newspapermen, I know you can trust them," he added.

The seminar will meet again for its final session at 1 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater.

Reporter poses as patient for mental institution story

By CATHY MEYER
Collegian Reporter

The media is said to reflect society. But now, many journalists are becoming dissatisfied with simply reflecting society. Many want to know what's behind the mirror — why people behave as they do.

One of these journalists is Stephen Cain, reporter for the Detroit News. Cain, along with other newsmen, spoke Thursday at the "Beyond the Mirror of Society" seminar sponsored by the mental health-mass communications program of the journalism department.

IN 1971, Cain spent five days in a mental institution in Michigan, where he assumed the identity of a patient. Cain claimed to have been suffering from mental depression with suicidal tendencies. He wanted to find out what life inside a menatl ward was really like.

"People tend to take on the characteristics of their surroundings," Cain said. "For example, a petty criminal is sent to prison and may come out an armed robber."

The same things tends to be true of the mental patient, he said.

"The institution was run for the convenience of the staff," he said. The patients were treated as elementary children, he added.

Cain also found that the institution did not encourage spontaneity in patients' helping other patients.

"Helping other patients may help the patient in assuming some of the responsibility of being a human being," he said.

Cain said he saw "no dramatic changes" in the operation of the institution after his stories were published, but he cited shifts in attitudes as important.

"MANY PEOPLE started treating the patients as human beings instead of children in elementary school," he said.

In reporting a story of this kind, Cain said a reporter needs to combine the use of "precision journalism" — the use of statistics and surveys — and "humanistic journalism," dealing with people and their problems."

"APPLESCRAPS"
HAND-CRAFTED LEATHER
BAGS & BELTS



Applescraps

Keller's Too
1278 MORO
AGGIEVILLE

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW LOOK OF
POUND'S FABRIC?
NEW EXPANDED FACILITIES and PATTERN BAR

Wide Selection of Spring Fabrics for Smock Tops and Slacks

Coordinating Knits Patterns and Solids

IN STOCK SERVICE ON PATTERNS
VOGUE ..... BUTTERICK
McCALL ..... SIMPLICITY

FOR QUALITY FABRICS SHOP

Pound's Fabrics
Where Fashion is Measured by the Yard

Downtown Manhattan

Canterbury Court

PROUDLY PRESENTS

ROCK ON RYE

New sound in Boggy and Rock.

If you like to dance this is the band to see.

FRIDAY — TGIF 3-6:00 — FREE ADMISSION
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 8-12:00
$1.50 PER PERSON

Make Reservations Early
Call 539-7141

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Don't forget our pool room
15 pool tables, plus pinball and foosball

We have charcoal grilled hamburgers
and 4 kinds of Pizza too!

Canterbury Court

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — U.S. and Communist delegations are meeting today to work out final arrangements for the weekend release of 136 American prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The refusal of the Communists to free the men earlier in the week had set off the first real crisis in the Vietnam cease-fire agreements.

Coming out of the POW camps with the Americans will be two West German medical workers, two Thais and two Filipinos captured at various times during the war, the Communists said. The Philippines and Thailand had troops in South Vietnam at one time. The Germans were here as part of a charity team.

The U.S. delegation said that while it had been assured 136 Americans would be freed in this latest group, it had not been advised by Thursday night of full details of release procedures.

LONDON — Nurses and doctors struggled to cope Thursday with a strike that left their patients short of food, clean laundry and other services in more than 250 British hospitals.

Doctors accepted emergency cases only and thousands of patients were sent home.

One surgeon warned of "a real danger to life" if he had to discharge his patients, many suffering from the after-effects of strokes.

The strike, latest in a day-by-day series of walkouts that have disrupted British life, came amid indications that labor union militants will step up their campaign to force a breach in the Conservative government's curbs on pay raises.

DUBLIN — Early returns from Ireland's elections Thursday showed Prime Minister Jack Lynch's ruling party holding off the opposition challenge and a cliff-hanger race in prospect.

Lynch won his personal battle for a place in Parliament with an increased vote in his home town of Cork.

Whether he carries on as prime minister, however, depended on the still unsettled question of which of the two main groupings wins control of the 144-seat Dail — lower house.

A computer projection based on early results forecast a narrow government win.

WASHINGTON — A draft report from a citizens panel investigating a controversial federal syphilis experiment has concluded that penicillin therapy should have been given the black participants in the test.

The panel also tentatively recommended Thursday that the federal government establish a permanent National Human Investigation Board to oversee all government-sponsored research involving human subjects.

Local Forecast

Cloudy skies and occasional rain or drizzle will continue this morning, but with decreasing cloudiness this afternoon. The highs should be in the mid 50s to low 60s, with winds northerly five to 15 miles an hour. Tonight and Saturday will be fair, with lows tonight in the 30s and highs Saturday in the 60s.



Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION applications for SGA committee positions are available in the SGA office.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications for 1973-74 are available in the SGA office. Applications are due by March 7.

MOCK MCAT AND DAT tests will be given to all interested persons from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Union 213. To enroll for the tests, call Mike at 537-0441 before Saturday.

TODAY

MODERN LANGUAGE DEPT. will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. German table.

INTER VARSITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

PUBLIC LECTURE on "Galileo's place in the intellectual history" will be presented by Prof. D.H.D. Roller, from the University of Oklahoma, at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102. Lecture sponsored by the history and physics departments.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB BYOB PARTY at 9 p.m. in the Royal Towers lounge.

COLLEGE LIFE, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Farmhouse. Rick Moorman from Kansas City will speak.

SUNDAY

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 4 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium 105 for pledging of new members.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will have a communion service from 9-10:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, military personnel or anyone in young-adult bracket may meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church at Eight and Leavenworth for Christian Fellowship and prayer. Dinner will be served.

K-LAIRES MODERN SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union rooms K-S.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will have a Waffle and Bacon Fry at 5 p.m. at 1200 N. Manhattan. Call 537-2332 for rides.

KSDB-FM (88.1) features trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, from 9:15 p.m. till midnight on Sunday on "Jazz Connations."



CLINT EASTWOOD in

"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"

"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"

"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"



Feature Films presents a Clint Eastwood Western Festival this weekend in the Union. Friday: FFO$; Saturday: FAF$M; Sunday: TGTB&TU. Show time is 7:00 and 9:45 each evening. Single admission is 75c, but if you're coming to all three films, you can SAVE 50c by buying a Festival Ticket for $1.75. This Ticket will admit you to one showing each evening. Tickets are on sale in the Union Activities Center, third floor. Open to KSU students, faculty, staff and their guests. Bring KSU I.D.

956

Collegian Opinion Page



An Editorial Comment

Careers important to women, too

By JANICE ROMBECK
Editor

While the women's movement has tried to destroy the myth that all women are concerned only with marriage and a family, this idea remains fixed in the minds of many employment recruiters.

The attitude that hiring a woman is a bad risk because "she'll only be with us until she finds her man" is exhibited in the type of questions female job applicants are asked during interviews.

ONE OF THE FIRST questions a coed here was asked when applying for summer employment was, "Are you in love?" Other applicants were asked: "Do you have a boyfriend?" "Are you engaged?"

Only then did the interviewer move on to such relevant questions as: "Why do you want to pursue this field as a career?" "What are your career ambitions?" or "Why are you qualified to fill this position?"

Recently the Collegian reported that a woman student applying for admission into the College of Veterinary Medicine was asked in an interview such irrelevant questions as "Do you like boys?" "Do you think this is normal?" "What if you married a construction worker? How would he take it psychologically?"

She was not asked about her career motivations or why she wanted to become a veterinarian.

THE LINE OF questioning pursued by the interviewer indicates that he was more concerned about her future in terms of marriage than in terms of a career.

Perhaps he was assuming that if she became a veterinarian and married a construction worker her husband's broken ego would cause her to leave her profession. Thus, four years of training in vet school would be wasted.

Employers make similar assumptions of both sexes. If a female applicant is engaged or married, they immediately assume she will leave work and follow her fiance or husband if he finds a better job in another geographic location.

EMPLOYERS ALSO assume that if a male applicant is married, he will have "settled down" and will be more likely to stay with the company for a longer time than a single male.

Employers have had cases where these assumptions proved true. But past experience does not merit generalizing the situation with every applicant, especially at a time when marriages are moving toward a more equalitarian relationship between husband and wife. It is no longer true that a career-minded woman will always leave a promising position of employment for the benefit of her husband's career.

An employer does, of course, have the right to know a potential employe's marital status. But he does not have the right to make assumptions about an applicant's future on the basis of his or her marital status.

Mike Egan

Here's the loan truth



I never cease to be amazed by the hatred that some people have for Richard Nixon. It seems downright hypocritical that people who cry out so loudly for honesty, fairness and understanding will go to such lengths to vilify one man.

They would have us believe that Nixon is a cruel, inhuman creature determined to steal from the poor and give to the rich.

If he really is the terrible person they think he is, is it necessary to tell lies about him. Wouldn't the truth suffice?

THE IMPRESSION is given in the "Paper" that the number of students who will receive aid will be reduced, the amount of aid will be less and the new arrangement will be more expensive.

Not necessarily, wrong and wrong.

If Congress adopts Mr. Nixon's proposals, there will be more total aid available. If fewer students receive aid, then perhaps those who need it most will get what is available.

Under the Nixon proposals, more aid will be in the form of grants, so the total cost to the student should not rise appreciably.

We are led to believe by some that one motivation behind the new scheme is to line the pockets of the banking industry.

IF THIS IS true then surely the banks, which already are making some Federally Insured Loans, are anxiously awaiting the chance to make more.

This is hardly the case.

The interest the banks collect on FILs is below that which can be earned on many other types of loans. Further, the paperwork required to make these loans creates additional expense. While Uncle Sugar guarantees (co-signs) the loans, collection in case of default is not easy.

One criticism of the new proposals which may be valid is that it will be more difficult to get a loan from a bank than through the University.

This certainly is true for any out-of-state student trying to get a loan in a university town. This is understandable.

For instance, does anyone expect the banks of Manhattan to finance the entire K-State student body?

IT IS unfortunate so much of the information on the proposed rearrangement of federal financial aid to students has been so devoid of fact and so full of misrepresentation and bias. Unfortunate and par for the course.

If anyone was otherwise uninformed on the subject and formed his opinion after reading the front page of the Feb. 26 Collegian, he no doubt reached the conclusion that that rotten s.o.b. Nixon was out to screw over the student again.

Related Letters on Page 5

If he read the letter to the editor on this subject in the same issue, that opinion was reinforced.

Hopefully he changed his conclusion when he read the letter from Kenneth Gowdy in the Feb. 28 edition.

In a well-written article, Mr. Gowdy carefully pointed out the factual errors and half-truths of the supposedly non-partisan Watchdog White Paper.

He also was careful about separating that information which he knew to be fact from that which was opinion. It is too bad the previously mentioned writers were not so careful.

THE PROSPECTS at your home-town bank will be better.

Bankers are becoming increasingly community-spirited and generally are quite anxious to assist local people. If the new arrangement is adopted and banks become the primary source of student loan funds, they will willingly expand their student loan activity.

Since spring break is coming up, this might be a good time to decide if you will need a loan for next year.

If you are unsure whether you will qualify as needy, check with your banker.

For FILs you don't have to show need if you are willing to pay the interest yourself. The biggest step is lining up a bank. If you don't know your banker, isn't it about time you did?

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 2, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is publishe. by Student Publication, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Doug Anstaett, Bob Schafer ..... Managing Editors
Bertram de Souza, Neil Woerman ..... Asst. Managing Editors
Rick Dean ..... News Editor
Anne Schlaegel ..... Asst. News Editor
Gary Swinton ..... Photography Editor
Jerry Brecheisen ..... Features Editor
John Eger ..... Entertainment Editor
Mike Dendurer ..... Editorial Page Editor
Fred Voorhees ..... Sports Editor
Mike Maloney ..... Sports Writer
Nancy Berry ..... Snafu Editor

Diggin' in the Morgue

'67 candidates must pass exam

By NEIL WOERMAN
Asst. Managing Editor

After lengthy discussion last night, Student Senate voted to table a by-law change which would lower the required score on the Student Governing Association election qualifying test from 80 to 75.

That is from the Collegian's coverage of senate in 1967. The present 2.2 GPA election requirement might seem almost fair compared to the requirement six years ago that the students must pass the qualifying test before their names could be placed on the election ballot.

The purpose, according to Chuck Ruggles, 1967 arts and sciences senator, as recorded in the Collegian, was to obtain candidates who were "familiar with SGA."

HOWEVER, THANKS to the by-law, only 28 students qualified for the 33 positions then open in senate. Fifteen applicants were not allowed on the ballot because they did not make a high enough grade on the test.

According to the by-law, if those students would receive 25 write-in votes in the SGA primary — required because of candidates' party affiliations — their names could be entered on the general election ballot. However, before they could be sworm in, they would have to again take the qualifying test and pass it.

But the test was not the only confusion surrounding the election.

The primary election on Feb. 22, 1967, was declared void by senate because of several errors in printing the ballots and because one voting booth, registration book, ballots and ballot box, was left unattended for four hours during election day.

But apathy surrounded the election so only 1,439 students voted in vain in the primary.

Letters to the Editor

Readers still concerned about loans

Editor:

The University community should be gratified that the University Loan Committee has seen fit to respond to the recent concern over student loans and grants.

Although we can easily quibble over interpretations of the situation, we can no doubt agree on the basic issue — student needing assistance will be in a precarious position when seeking financial aid.

Regardless of interpretations, no new NDSL funds will be available next year. Students needing loans will have no real choice other than the Federally Insured Loans. These loans charge a 7 per cent interest rate, whereas the NDSLs carried only a 3 per cent interest rate.

FURTHER, THE Federally Insured Loans will be harder to get than the NDSLs if the commercial lenders are, in fact, hesitant to loan to students and parents with no or poor credit ratings (the ones who need the assistance the most).

When the individual student is considered, the soon-to-be-defunct NDSL is cheaper and more easily obtained.

The student gets the short end of the stick again when the grant situation is considered. The Basic Opportunity Grant will mean less in dollar amounts to individual students than the present Educational Opportunity Grants.

At K-State, EOGs this year averaged $650 per participating student. The BOGs will average $400 as predicted by the College Entrance Examination Board in a report released last week.

In the end, the BOG will not create an adequate floor to build on. The only alternatives for federal assistance will be the Federally Insured Loans (which cost more and are harder to get) and the College Work-Study program (which will be inadequately financed).

Supplemental sources of funds will be needed. Those supplemental sources exist in the law passed by Congress and signed by President Nixon, yet Mr. Nixon has refused to fund those sources.

THE EDUCATIONAL Amendments of 1972 passed and signed this summer recognized the inability of the BOG to supply adequate assistance, so it required the NDSLs and EOGs be funded also.

So the solution to our problem is simply to follow the law as passed and signed. Surely we can agree that such enforcement will do much to alleviate the loan and grant problem.

What is required now is a concerted effort to communicate this need to our congressmen.

Dan Cofran
Union program adviser

Editor:

Mr. Gowdy's Reader Speak-out (Feb. 28 Collegian) on how the President's budget will affect student loans is just another example of manipulated rhetoric interlaced with figures and percentages.

It may be a fact that there will be $959 million for Basic Opportunity Grants in the new proposed budget but it is also a fact that there will be far less per student and he or she will be forced to supplement the funds by finding a decent paying job (which is a joke in Manhattan) or a Federally Insured Loan, which bankers aren't too excited about giving out due to all the hassle.

What it all boils down to is less money per student, so write your congressmen and raise hell.

If the proposed budget goes through it might be wise for students seeking money to transfer to the University of Hanoi or Haiphong to get into some of the bucks that the President hopes to pump into the country.

Bill Smith
Teacher Corps

Senior projects—??

Editor:

At the first of the year, I handed over $8 for my senior shirt and the four parties promised in good faith.

There also was supposed to be a Class of '73 gift to dear old K-State as a result of my donation.

Seven months later I read in the Collegian that party number two is occurring at the Elks Club. This announcement was a result of a Snafu question. I'm glad someone had the initiative to look into this matter.

I think if I was going to represent such a sizable chunk of the student body as "Head Partier," I would let each party be known well in advance to as many people as possible.

If the "Head Partier" needs some help, I'm sure I could talk my friend, Ten-Kegger Jim into taking on some responsibilities. I might find it in my heart to help, too.

MOVING ON the class donation. Uh, what happened to it?

I've heard some good talk about constructing some wheelchair ramps around campus. I also heard some talk of renovating Top-of-the-World, but the most dynamite idea had to be that original thought of constructing flag poles in front of Anderson Hall.

Myabe someone already has erected some poles in the middle of Top-of-the-World with wheelchair ramps and all the trimmings. I'll have to write Snafu and find out.

Even my senior shirt has shrunk! I'll tell you one thing, though — I'm gonna take a bottle to the Elks this Saturday (it's a BYOB — setups free) and strap down. Hope I'm not alone.

Grant Weaver
Senior in biology

Editor:

I'd like to add a footnote to all this discussion about the cutoff of loans to students. Do you people really think dictatorships in those "other" countries are conceived and delivered within the same night, because you read about it in the morning paper?

Do you think the dictator is always a general? I am afraid not (and I am speaking, unfortunately, from my own experience).

One day you get these "new" uniforms, for the guards of the palace. After awhile you unleash your subordinates and discredit your future critics. You may even shoot a few "accidentally" on some campuses where many of them reside.

GIVEN THE opportunity, you fill up a few openings in the Supreme Court with your kind of men. There you try to find ways to discredit the news media.

What about the other guys who share the power with you for the time being? You can't accuse all of them as being incompetent because this way you are insulting those who elected them — "your" people.

So you try to strip them of these powers. And then what? How do you assure the least opposition when that time comes? In the past some kings used to kill the babies so they wouldn't have to fear them as grownups. That's a bit rough, though, for the 20th Century.

Why not "smoke them out" from the very place where they would learn to oppose you, where they would learn how to think?

The universities — you see, education will always challenge authority and that's a no-no. The fewer the better. Have you heard of many colonial powers trying to educate their colonies about freedom, democracy, self-determination and similar stuff?

AND THEN what? Well, you wake up one morning and your telephone doesn't work. National guardsmen and soldiers are everywhere and they are carrying big guns. You can hear the roar of tanks and some shots go off.

The radio is playing some military chants and other patriotic songs. Then comes the announcer, who is telling you that a communist plot to overthrow the government was uncovered and "temporarily" the Bill of Rights has been suspended.

The military, he says, acting under direct orders from the President, has been called to restore order and secure the traditional rights of the American people.

It won't be for long, he says. And then he gives the weather report . . .

REALLY, HAVE you ever thought what the commander of Ft. Riley would do if he got direct orders from the White House to "take over" the city of Manhattan for reasons of internal security?

Relax now, these things happen only in the movies and those "other" countries, not here — the U.S.A. However, if this letter caused you a slight headache, I'm sorry I didn't mean to. Take a couple of aspirin and it'll go away.

Vassili Kanellakis
Graduate student in economics

'He's a (yawn) bore...'

Editor:

He's a junior in journalism from a large Kansas town. Basically, he's still undecided on his life's work but believe me, he has some ideas.

Terry Jackson, what are your goals in life?

Well, for the time being I would like to continue boring as many Collegian readers as possible. After I attain my full journalistic capabilities I would like to get a job with the Washington Post interviewing such poor, misguided souls as Spiro Agnew, Martha Mitchell, Richard Nixon, Senator Fulbright . . .

What are your views of those who have classified your columns as repetitive, irrelevant, dull and uninteresting?

Well, the way I see it, anyone who wears a white turtleneck sweater can't be all bad. After all, it isn't easy making up all these interviews.

Do you mean to say that these people don't actually exist?

And people question my intelligence! Do you actually believe I could find people around campus like these characters I write about?

Terry, what are your outstanding points as a writer?

Number one, without a doubt, would be my versatility. Why without my picture above each of my columns, you'd never know that I was the author. Number two would probably be my ability to expose pertiment, worldly information to the students on this campus.

Any last comments or questions?

Just one. How would you like to be in the Collegian? If I can just find my little question format. Ah, yes, O.K., now what is your opinion on God . . . .

Randy Rathbun
Sophomore in pre-law, political science

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

Bobby, Boris safe now

EDINBURGH (AP) — When it comes to playing chess, the computer is not better than a modest amateur, says a university expert.

Prof. Donald Michie of Edinburgh University suggests "the task of producing a good computer chess player is far more difficult than some early optimists supposed."

Writing in New Scientist magazine, Michie said big changes are needed in machine intelligence before computers can achieve the status of chess grand masters.

Always Wanted Your Ears Pierced?

with the purchase of a 14 kt gold pair of Earrings we will pierce your ears!...

FREE OF CHARGE.

UNIVERSITY JEWELERS has over 200 pair in stock and save 20 per cent on any additional earring purchase.



University Jewelers
714 N. Manhattan
in Aggieville



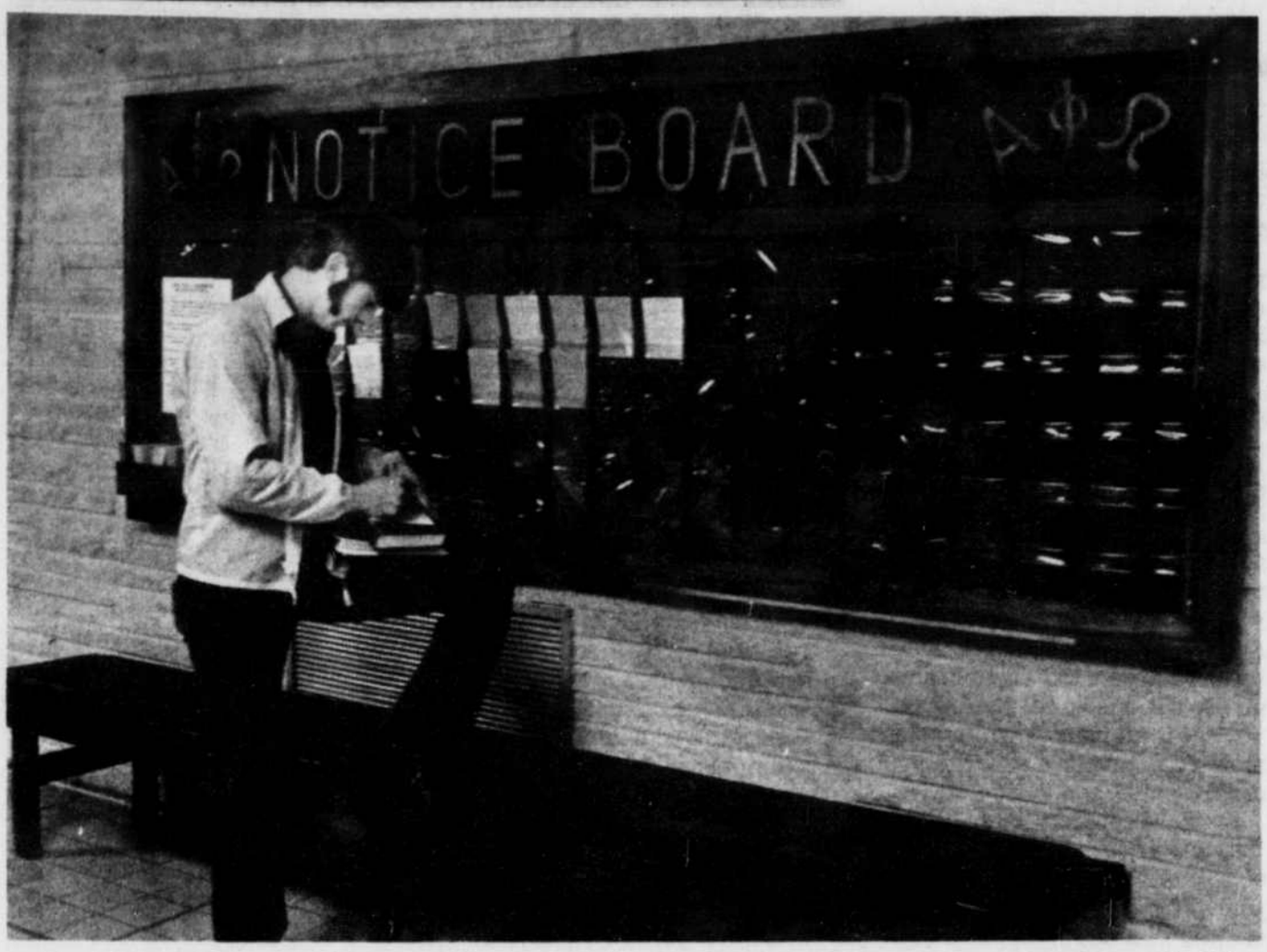
". . . and furthermore, Mr. President,- I couldn't find a parking space in the Union today!"

It's easy to sit in the privacy of your room and write nasty letters when you have a problem. Why not get on an SGA committee and solve them for a lot of people — not just yourself. Applications are in the SGA Office.

sga

The New SGA — It Works When You Do

990



Collegian staff photo

Taking notice

Taking advantage of Alpha Phi Omega's new notice board is Bert Knust, special student in business. The board, located on the main floor of the Union, is for free posting of for sale, for trade, wanted and miscellaneous notices.

Senate protests loan cuts

By CATHY MEYER
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate went on record last night as being "extremely dissatisfied with President Nixon's new student loan program."

Senate also debated two other proposals concerning money allocations.

NIXON'S LOAN programs recommend no additional funds for the National Direct Student Loans or the Educational Opportunity Grants.

The Senate resolution urged all students to write to their congressmen to express their concern over the new loan programs.

Senate chairman Kurt Lindahl will write letters to President Nixon and to Kansas' congressmen as a result of senate's actions. He also will send copies of the porposal to other universities and to the National Student Lobby encouraging them to put pressure on Congress.

A proposal to waive Student Governing Association regulations was defeated. The bill involved an invitation received by Owne Wrigley, president of the honors program, to attend the National American Association of Higher Education conference.

EXISTING REGULATIONS allow $3.50 per day for lodging and $3 per day for meals. Wrigley projected total cost of the trip for a five-day period at $200.

In other action, a bill concerning the purchase of a typewriter for the combined services of UFM, drug center, draft center and environmental awareness also was defeated.

Senate also approved appointment of student members of the Summer School Activity Fee Allocation Board. The members are: Bertram De Souza, chairman, Linda Trigg, Dan Adler, William Kinsey and Jane Peterson.

Joe Knopp, student body president, also named his nominees for cabinet positions. They are: Richard Payne, administrative assistant, Leigh Kimball, public relations director, Steve Birrell, attorney general, and Sally Hartwell, director of environmental awareness. Director of international affairs is still vacant, while director of the consumer relations board is still in the personnel selection committee.

FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN
BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)
Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER

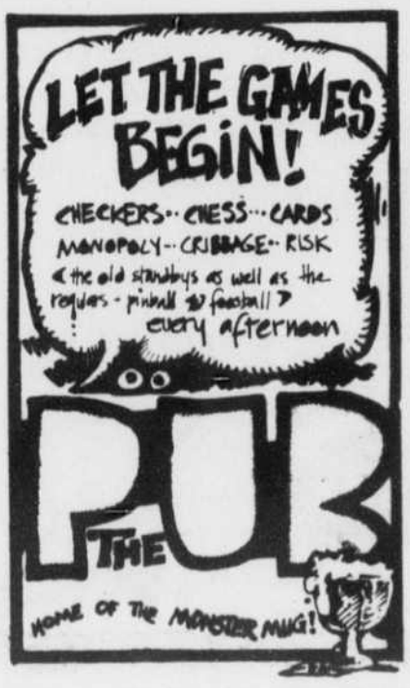
MORTAR BOARD PROUDLY PRESENT ITS NEW MEMBERS

Mari Baird	Carol Johnson
Carol Beardmore	Bev Kiehl
Martha Berggren	Cordy Kuenzli
Kathy Boyd	Dianna Kuhlmann
Debbie Brown	Lucinda Matlack
Cathy Cato	Kerry McCaig
Carla Ellas	Nancy McEwen
Jackie Elliott	Val Mueller
Mavis Fairbanks	Sheila Schrepel
Susan Hammes	Marty Schroeder
Robbie Hewson	Marilyn Taylor
Shelley Hoyle	Nancy Williams

ROBERTA APPLEGATE
Honorary Member



Big, smashing bottoms are what's up! Especially with one-piece heels 'n' soles topped with open-air patent uppers! 14.99 to 17.99
FANFARES T. M.



Organization assists single parents, kids

By DEBBIE LECKRON
Collegian Reporter

Not a lonely hearts club, Parents Without Partners is an organization devoted to the welfare of single parents and their children.

The preamble to the constitution of PWP states, "We have established PWP to further our common welfare and the well-being of our children through working together, through the exchange of ideas and through the mutual understanding, help and companionship which we find with one another."

To be eligible for PWP, a person must be a parent of one or more children and unmarried or single because of death, divorce or separation. The parent does not have to have custody of children to be eligible.

RUTH KESNER, a three-year member of PWP, said often after a divorce, a person does not know how to function. The person has to learn all over again, she said, and that is easiest to do in groups such as PWP.

Kesner said that persons often first come into the organization because they need an outlet, but they stay in to help others that need outlets. She explained that through PWP she has learned to function socially again and to be more conscious of other's needs.

Karen Peterson, another member, said PWP has helped her broaden her circle of acquaintances and friends.

"Everyone in PWP has been through the same thing, so we're all sympathetic with each other," she noted.

SEVERAL MEBMERS commented that before joining PWP, they had felt out of place in other organizations and felt as though they were a third party. They said that being in a group with other single parents now and attending activities with them, they have overcome their shyness and feelings of being out of place.

Manhattan PWP president Elizabeth Leech has been in the organization for 13 years and said she first joined PWP for the same reason many do, because of loneliness and the desire for friendship.

Leech said that PWP has helped her children because they are able to establish friends with children in similar family situations. She further explained that the children realize through the family activities of PWP that they are not the only ones with a problem of having a single parent.

Jim Raasch, a two-year member, said until he joined PWP, he had always considered it an organization for female elders. He believes many men have the same belief, which is why men are reluctant to join PWP.

Raasch said divorced parents often lose contact with their married friends. He joined PWP to meet new friends and it has helped him mainly in overcoming his shyness.

CARL BROCKMAN ALSO joined to meet people and to help out with other's children. He said PWP has helped him most in getting him out and doing things and in getting him out of his shell.

The local Manhattan PWP chapter has several group and family functions during a month. Parents in the local organization range from 21 to 70, with a female to male ratio of three to one. Parents belonging to the local chapter live not only in Manhattan but also in surrounding towns of Wamego, Council Grove, Junction City and Ogden.

The local chapter has two meetings a month with programs — often speakers or panels — that are usually related to something beneficial to the single person.

Also each month they have an adult social, which often is a single's dance, and family social for the parents and their children. Past family social activities have included a kite fly, a hay-rack ride and a summer camp-out.

Duane H.D. Roller

McCASLAND PROFESSOR OF THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
Speaking on

The History of Science

'Galileo's Place in Intellectual History'

TODAY, 4:30 p.m.
CARDWELL 102

PHOTO EXPERIENCE "73"

Have Peter Gowland, Brian Lanker, Mike Tatum, Reagen Bradshaw and Rich Clarkson tell you their trade secrets.

The first lecture series of this kind in the Midwest. Learn from the experts about composition, glamor, portraits, wildlife and nature photography.

All sessions are on Friday nights starting at 7 p.m. Each seminar will last about 3 hours.

Lecture dates, March 9, March 23, April 6, April 20, May 4, May 18.

HURRY! LIMITED ENROLLMENT

MIDWEST'S MOST COMPLETE CAMERA STORE

Wolfe's camera shop, inc.
116 WEST EIGHTH • TOPEKA, KANSAS 66603
TELEPHONE 913 – 235-1386

Gass: dirty words are rare

By ROBIN ROUSE
Collegian Reporter

"The problem with dirty words is that there aren't enough and they aren't sexy enough," William Gass, philosophy professor at Washington University, said last night in Denison Hall.

He pointed out that we need a different language to distinguish the routine sexual activity from the glorious. Writers pretend to be using another word that is similar to that which they really mean, he claimed.

For example, symbolic objects, such as a shoe in the snow, become concepts.

"It is not the word made into flesh, but flesh made into the word."

GASS USED the word blue to represent sex in literature. In a blue light, lust shines on everything. The reader begins to see how arrogant bananas might be. We should give up the blue things, such as a blue nose or blue stockings, in favor of words that actually say it, he said.

He said that sexual language used in swearing is not really said with deep meaning, but merely uttered, such as the way a person says good morning or hello.

To Gass, sex and obscenity in literature is not what it is in itself, but only a public payoff. The public wants to know everything at once. If it turns out boring, they settle for lies.

Our intentions should not be to celebrate beauty, but to create it, Gass said.

"A stroke by stroke story of copulation is as absurd as a chew by chew account of a chicken's leg," Gass said.

"Some writers choose as a main subject, their weaknesses. A writer's wisdom is the correct assessment of his own weaknesses and the ways to circumvent them," Gass said.

Authors who are masters suddenly lose their skill when they write sexual material. The author who is a genius suddenly goes to pieces, he added.

Gass has written two books: "Omenstetter's Luck" and "In the Heart of the Heart of the Country." His articles and reviews are included in "Fiction and the Figures of Life." Before teaching at Washington University, Gass taught at Purdue University and received a Ph.D. in philosophy at Cornel University. He will be in New York today as a judge for the fiction prize in the National Book Awards.



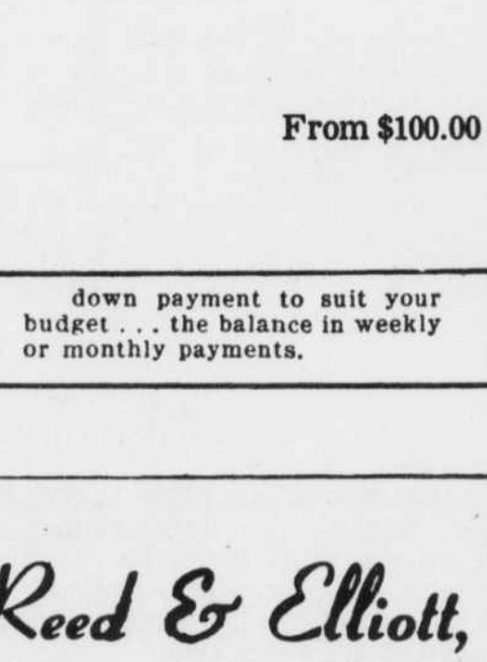
—RE-ELECT—
Mrs. D. Esther Toothaker
to the
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF USD NO. 383

- An incumbent with over 4 years experience on the Board of Education.
- A business woman familiar with finances and valorem taxes.
- A fourth generation Riley Countian who is a dedicated worker for youth and education.

Paid for by Committee for D. Esther Toothaker

FRI. NITE
HICKORY WIND
$1.50 Per Person
SAT. NITE
PUPPET SHOW
25c Per Person

FLINT HILLS THEATRE
COORS ON TAP



After all
"I love you"
is said in diamonds.

From $100.00

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.


Diamondscope


Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Arts & Entertainment

"Capricious Summer" untasted delicacy

By JAY NELSON
Collegian Film Critic

Czech films are all too often untasted delicacies. It's a shame too, because we usually think of French, Swedish, and Italian films almost exclusively as "foreign." These all have their distinctive national character, yet still, to a great extent, they're all tied into realism, pessimism, and a linear orientation, no matter how hard they try to unbind themselves.

"...humorous like a gaggle of clowns, and mysterious like elephant dung. In a world where peasants elbow myths and allegory marries slapstick, humanity above all prevails."

But Czech films maintain a separate residence — a residence in a circus run by Gypsies. They're big-top fantasies, the kind with dancing bears that roar and rattle and three generation families that walk the tightrope or swing the trapeze. They're serious with the reservation that no one is permanently injured, humorous like a gaggle of clowns, and mysterious like elephant dung. In a world where peasants elbow myths and allegory marries slapstick, humanity above all prevails.

Czechoslovakian Jiri Menzel's "Capricious Summer" is a typical three-ringer. Menzel (who directed "Closely Watched Trains") plays a rag-tag magician-acrobat, Ernie, whose nomadic existence is shared by Anna, a girl lovely in the Slovakian tradition — soft and beaming, not emaciated French chic.

The other characters — and this is one of the charming things about Czech films — are equally human. They resemble nothing so much as Major Hoople and his motley crew. As a matter of fact, Antonin, the bath house attendant, even looks like old Hoople, dumpy and cigarish.

His daily companions, the Major and the Canon are straight from the comics too. The Major is a veritable caricature of Humphrey Bogart and the Canon might have wandered out of "Gasoline Alley." Then there's Antonin's spouse, Katherine, a misplaced Brunhilde, whose heft can't hide a beauty which you only become aware of as the film progresses.

Well, the film doesn't really progress, it rather delightfully dallies and lounges like a pleasant summer day. And Katherine becomes infatuated with Ernie, while the three men take turns courting Anna. Out of jealousy more than moral outrage, the town's card slapping retirees mildly harrass Ernie and Anna's caravan until the traveling illusion and his deceptive handmaid move on.

The characters speak in aphorisms, and this wandering couple provides the experience for new saws. Somewhere in here, between "Oh! You lecherous poets!" and a magician's pretty girl begging for pennies, lies an allegory about art. There's also a statement about love and how it changes with age.

But they don't blare out at you as in a Godard. Nor do they depress you as in a Bergman. Instead they caress you, and you feel warm and wise and easy and human.

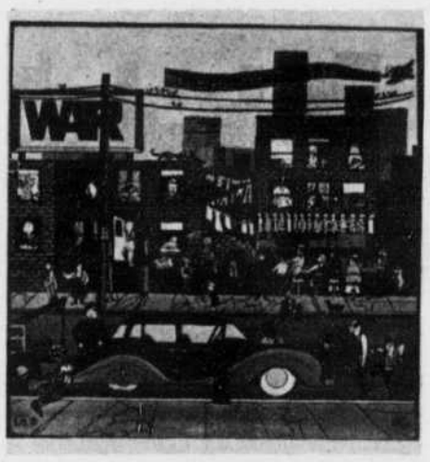


Sing for your supper

Founded by the Holy Roman Emperor in 1498, the Vienna Choir Boys will sing to a sellout crowd Sunday at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

Notable albums

Excellent musicianship



War The World is a Ghetto United Artists Records

The most admirable quality of War is the ability of seven men to combine their talents and create an egoless group. Now that the overpowering voice of Eric Burdon is gone, the band has become one of the best. Their music evolves beyond its African roots to encompass the whole culture that is characterized by rock and roll.

The musicianship involved in the group is excellent. There are no obvious soloists. Each man plays his position in such a way that his personality and his ability become one with the group. Everyone plays; everyone sings.

The highlight of the album is the title song. Here, the predominately black band captures the haziness of the world as a ghetto and gently slides it into the ice-cold veins of white society. The vocal flows smoothly into a saxophone solo that soars to the musical heights of the instrument. The final antiphonal exchange between the guitar and the group is an exemplary masterpiece, as is the album.

Phenomenal musical virtues

By LARRY COSTLOW
Collegian Music Critic

Hank Harrison, author of "The Dead Book: A Social History of The Grateful Dead," says, "Possibly the most remarkable change to take place in the 1960s was the transformation of consciousness experienced by the so-called American youth culture. Virtually every aspect of this transformation — cultural, political, psycological, musical and metaphysical — is embodied in the Greatful Dead: a family, a brotherhood, a rock band and the vanguard of the new culture."

With the release of "Europe '72" the Dead have finally acquired the public recognition that they have deserved since the mid-60s. Along with the Jefferson Airplane and Quicksilver Messenger Service, the Grateful Dead perfected a musical experience that was conceived on acid, born in San Francisco and christened by Ken Kesey and the acid tests.

The album represents ten years of music and growth that has made the Dead the force that they are. They perform early material like "I Know You, Rider" with an ease and relevancy that is not often seen in the mutable world of rock music. "Epilogue" represents the labyrinth that characterized the mind bending music of '67 but it is no less potent today. The melodies run from room to room. The doors are opened.

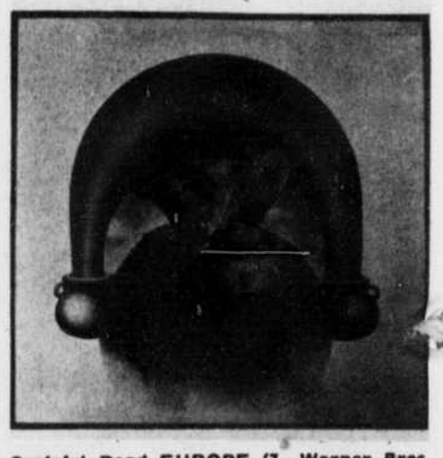
The knowledge that comes of experience brought the Dead to another plateau with "Sugar Magnolia." The chemically induced high now mellowed out and with this new stage came country music. The high was as natural as the music. The Dead added their musical complexity to traditional American music and captured a greater following among the national public. The final perimeter of their country music seems evident in the inclusion of Hank Williams' country classic "You Win Again."

But no other song on the album expresses the euphoria, the paranoia and the confusion that characterized the counter-culture like "Truckin.' " "Truckin' — got my chips cashed in Keep truckin' — just like the doo-dah man Together — more or less in line — Just keep truckin' on." The lyrics capture life on the road. As a band or a Prankster or a Kerouac, "livin' on reds, Vitamin C and cocaine."

Wounds are not forgotten. New Orleans is not forgiven for their Southern hospitality. "Busted down on Bourbon Street — Set up like a bowlin' pin — Knocked down — it get to wearin' thin — They just won't let you be." But this is as close to bitterness as the experience comes.

The musical virtues of the Dead remain phenomenal. The clarity of Jerry Garcia's lead line and the innovation of Phil Lesh's bass produce an unbelievably ethereal effect. Yet the slightly-out-of-tune harmonies always serve to remind the listener that the Dead are human. And now added to the band is pianist Keith Godchaux. The importance of his contribution is especially evident in Pigpen's version of "Hurts Me Too," a blues standard.

Without a doubt "Europe '72" is one of the finest and most important albums available. The three record set captures all that has gone on in youth in the last ten years. From the Haight to Woodstock to Altamont. From the Warlocks to the Grateful Dead. From the revelation of acid to the porch-swing philosophy of country. "Sometimes the light's all shinin' on me — Other times I can barely see — Lately it occurs to me — What a long strange trip its been."



Grateful Dead EUROPE '7. Warner Bros. Records

Goings on

Film

The International Film Festival offers "Capricious Summer" Sunday, at 2:30 and 7:30 in the Union Little Theater. A Clint Eastwood Festival is offered at Forum Hall, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 7 and 9:45 in Forum Hall.

The Varsity offers "Cabaret" at 7 and 9:15. Michael Barfiled says its a great, innovative film. The Campus offers "Jory" at regular showtimes, and the Wareham is showing "The World's Greatest Athlete" continuous from 2:30.

Monday the "Great Escape," a cycle cult flick of great fame will be shown at 3:30 and 7 in Forum Hall.

Alma Trio

The Alma Trio, sponsored by the KSU Chamber Music Series, will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

Admission is $3 for the public and $1.50 for students. Tickets are available at the auditiroium box office.

The Trio is composed of William Corbett Jones, piano, Andor Toth, violin, and Gabor Rejto, cello.

Concert

Sanctuary, a four man rock band from Lawrence, will perform in Manhattan on Saturday, March 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the City Auditorium, sponsored by KMKF radio.

Tickets for the concert ar $2.00 in advance and $2.50 at the door according to Hal Eldridge of KMKF radio. Tickets are available from the Gramaphone Works, Vista Villager and Vista Drive-In, Rex's Tire Store, General Jeans, and Conde's.

Other businesses selling Sancuary tickets are Poobah and Ken's Restaurant.

"Life is a Cabaret my friend"

By MICHAEL BARFIELD
Collegian Film Critic

There is a practice here abouts to hold a movie over if it proves a box office success, and to bring a movie back if it has the potential of making as much, or more, money than the first time around. "Cabaret" is a case in point.

Now that it has been nominated for a phenomenal number of Oscars, it has been brought back to make even more money for the local theatre cartell. While such obvious commercial tactics generally annoy, the local revival of "Cabaret" is a happy occasion.

And a fine film it is. Liza Minnelli has developed her own style, quite separate from her mother, whom she resembled for a while. She uses that style in a stunning, charming performance. Michael York, who manages to look a perpetual 25, is equally stunning, though in a much more subtle, refined way.

SEXLESS HIGHLIGHTS

The highlight of the film, and damn near the highlight of the entire year, is Joel Grey, who plays the master of ceremonies. Throughout the film, we are convinced this female impersonator — M.C., this stylized voice of a culture in decline, is gay or perhaps even sexless.

In one of the final scenes, we see Joel Gray copping a very hetrosexual feel of Sally Boles. While it may be that the M.C. is bisexual, it does not really matter, for the superficial aura of gaiety (no pun) offset by the sadness of backstage sex, is in part what this film is about. The setting of Berlin in 1931 is one of laughter, albeit decadant, which is only a coverup for the social decay and fetid putriesence that is the "real world."

In light of events in the "real world," the Cabaret becomes an island, almost a haven, for the people of that world. But the island is a grotesquery and the laughter self-mocking, for the outside keeps intruding, keeps reminding.

THE KIT-KAT CLUB

The Kit-Kat Club is the focus of the film; the several events, the episodes, are culminated by acts in the cabaret, which telescope what is going on in the world. The musical numbers are absurd, grotesque metaphores for the action of the plot. "Cabaret" is not a musical; it is a film that uses musical numbers as another cinematic device.

As the film opens, the audience is a laughing circus, a microcosm of pre-Nazi Germany; as it closes, the audience is dominated by grim, severe black and brown shirts. In spite of the feeling of doom, the cabaret plays on.

If you saw "The Damned" a few years ago, you will remember how it showed the isolation and decedance, the "it can't happen here" attitudes, of the dying German aristocracy. This same idea is given even more punch in "Cabaret." Bryan and Sally, the lovers, become involved with a baron, Maximillian, who does not recognize the Nazis as a threat to his way of life.

They are, after all, commoners; and further, they are against Communism, so how bad can they be? Besides, they are few and can be easily eliminated when the time comes. When Max realizes the actual threat, he leaves, escapes to Argentina, for that is the privilege of his class.

BISEXUAL DECADENCE

He is, as you might suspect, a true decadant, and truly bisexual. While this ultimately shocks the American Sally and only somewhat suprises the English Bryan, it is accepted as a matter of course by the German people, for such behavior is, after all, a privilege of class. All of these privileges lead to one big kick in the head: the entire German society, only just mended from World War One and the several woes of the twenties, is very rapidly falling apart. The people, whom the baron takes for granted, are desperate for any form of organized deliverance. The "Watch on the Rhine" is coming.

Sally and Bryan's landlady says, "I wish the Kaiser were still alive; everything made sense then." Max and Bryan go to a country tavern; where a Hitler youth begins to sing "Tomorrow Belongs to Me." Bryan is disgusted and Max bored, but the people themselves are fascinated, inspired to sing along. All except a few older people, to whom this makes no sense.

"EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL"

Joel Grey says over and over that everything is the Cabaret is beautiful, even the "all girl" orchestra. But it is beauty that comes from make up and lighting which hide the ugliness. And so with the cabaret itself. It is the conscience and soul of its time, but it is also the surface of make up which just barely covers the grotesque misery of the world. By the time Liza Minnelli sings the title song, "Come to the Cabaret, come hear the music play," it is an ironic statement; one goes to the cabaret to put off for a while the reality of a world crumbling.

"Cabaret" is a film worth seeing, again or for the first time. Director Robert Fosse in his first movie has done an exceptional job of putting the play on film, of catching all the facets of a culture, a way of life, in decline.

H.Y.I.A.S. 73
SATURDAY NIGHT 8 TO 12
BYOB
SET-UPS—FREE
BOOGIE TO "AMERICANA"
Just Show Your Senior Card At
The Door—Elks Club
BRING A DATE FREE!

The BOOTLEGGER
Come in and check our spring lines arriving daily.
Blazers, Baggies, Tops and Accessories

EVERYONE'S PUTTIN US ON
1207 Moro Hrs. 10-9 Mon.-Sat.

A 2,000 RECORD SALE

Classical
Folk
Jazz
Popular
Angel
Columbia
Everst
RCA
Vanguard
Vox
and More
Single LP's $1.19 & $1.98 Children's Records $1.49 Boxed Sets $2.98-$9.98
TED VARNEY'S University Book Store
In Aggieville

Press Box

By RICK DEAN
News Editor

He romps, he stomps, he moves, he grooves. He's the greatest one-act show since the return of Little Egypt. He's been known to stomp on his coat in anger, and he's been seen crawling on his hands and knees in order to prove a point to a disbelieving referee.

He's jumpin' Joe Cipriano, and he's making an appearance in Ahearn Field House Saturday. Too bad there are no tickets left; he's really a better show than you'll find at the Brown Bottle.

No one has ever accused Cipriano of being volatile, but next to him a bottle of nitroglycerin is stable. Already this year Joe has outdone himself in zany antics.

In the Big Eight Pre-Season tournament, for example, "Slippery Joe" was losing another argument to a ref, who told Cipriano forcefully to sit down.

While this argument was in progress, an Iowa State player was down on the court looking for a lost contact lense. Cipriano didn't care to sit down at that moment, so he walked onto the court, got down on his hands and knees and began looking for the lost lense. Nice guy, that Joe.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, also in a Big Eight tourney, Joe and former K-State coach Tex Winter each spent one game with more time on the court than on the bench. Tex was constantly walking before the Cornhusker bench to talk to players, until finally Joe could take no more. He drew a chalk line on the floor and told Winter not to cross it. Joe should be an arbitrator in Vietnam.

But Cipriano does have an excellent sense of humor. If things are going bad for the Big Red, he has been known to wave a white towel at opposing coaches. He also has a fine knack for antagonizing opposing crowds, which seems to give him a big kick. In fact, the most popular cry in tomorrow's game, in addition to "We're number one," will be "Sit down, Joe."

But the Big Eight could use more humor like that shown by Joe Cipriano. It adds more to the game than just the action on the court. It gets the fans fired up, and that's why they paid their money.

COACHES CAN ADD so much to the game. One of the highlights of the year in the Big Eight, but you probably won't find it in the highlight films, was the tussle between Jack Hartman and Missouri's Norm Stewart. Both coaches were toe-to-toe and nose-to-nose on several occasions, and the fans loved it.

Excitable coaches are often legends in their own time. Lefty Driscoll, of the University of Maryland, has become a tradition on the east coast. The fans either love him or love to hate him, it doesn't matter. The point is he's exciting and he adds another degree of action to the game.

Driscoll is a master at exciting a crowd. We don't often get a chance to see this master in action, but we'll get a close second Saturday in Joe Cripriano. Let's be on hand to give an appreciative audience. And bring your crying towels.

Athletic Department denies funding for Cat wrestlers

Collegian Sports

Three K-State wrestlers who qualified for the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament in Seattle March 8 through 10 will not be going due to an Athletic Department decision not to fund the trip.

Roger Fisher, Wayne Jackson and Gary Walter had placed in the top four during the Big Eight tournament to qualify for the NCAA championships.

THE TRIO, along with Coach Dale Samuelson stopped practice Thursday after learning of the department's decision not to pay expenses.

Reasoning for the move was in the team's Big Eight placing in the tournament. K-State finished sixth out of seven teams competing in the meet, but part of the reason was attributed to the flu which hit the team.

It was so bad that Fisher did not wrestle for third place, but took a loss by default. Fisher still qualified by finishing fourth.

"If they had won, it would make sense to send them," Hindman Wall, assistant athletic director, said. "But the best finish was third place.

"It is nothing against the wrestling team," Wall said. "It would be the same if someone in track finished third."

Wall stated that athletic policy is to send only winners to NCAA events.

"This (NCAA championships) was our goal all year," Samuelson said. "To make the top four in the Big Eight is what everyone worked for. That is what those guys prepared themselves for."

Samuelson said that Jackson had started to hitchhike to Seattle, but the other wrestlers were not going.

WALK-IN CENTER HAS MOVED!!
NEW LOCATION: 615 Fairchild Terr.
(UFM HOUSE)

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

Feeling lonely or blue?
Come by and say HELLO!



Come see why
Mr. Steak is
America's Steak Expert!

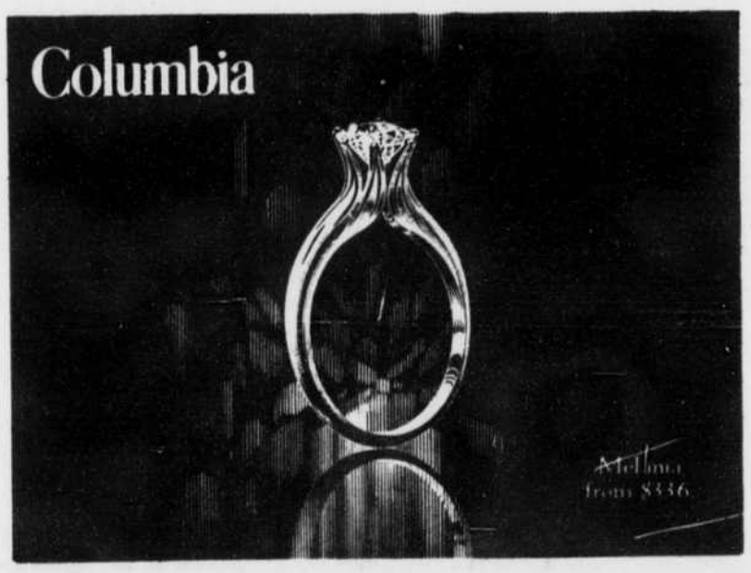
- Take a cook's tour of our kitchen
- Find out why we choose USDA Choice . . . and how we make it the best you can buy.
- Learn to tell a strip from a sirloin.
- Share our broiling secrets.
- Enjoy free refreshments.
- Ask us anything.
- Discover the biggest dining bargain in town!

Free Open House
1305 WEST LOOP
MARCH 7 & 14 & 21
2 p.m.
Individual and Group Reservations Required

Phone 539-6861

Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

If his love for you doesn't blind him, this diamond ring will.



"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door"

GERALD'S JEWELERS
419 POYNTZ
The Ringleaders of Manhattan

NCAA selects tourney teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ranking independent giants Marquette, Providence and Houston accepted NCAA basketball tournament bids Thursday while the NIT began eating leftovers.

All eight non-conference teams from The Associated Press Top Twenty were locked up by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

FIFTH-RANKED Marquette, 22-2, is the highest rated independent. Providence is No. 6 with a 21-2 record and the Houston Cougars eighth with 21-3.

Also going to NCAA are No. 11 Southwestern Louisiana, 22-2; No. 14 Syracuse, 21-4; No. 17 St. John's of New York, 19-5; No. 18 Jacksonville, 21-5; and No. 19 South Carolina, 19-5.

Unranked Oklahoma City, 20-5, also was selected.

The first round pairings for the Midwest Regional playoffs, in which the Big Eight champion participates, are Southwestern Louisiana versus Houston and Texas Tech, winner of the Southwestern conference, against South Carolina.

At press time it was not known which team would be paired against the Big Eight champion at the Houston tourney.

WHEN THE NCAA finished picking, the National Invitation Tournament got rolling and bagged giant-killer Notre Dame, 14-11; Virginia Tech, 17-5; and little-known American University of Washington, D. C., 21-4.

Most of the remaining 15 spots for the March 17-25 event at Madison Square Garden in New York will be filled by runnersup of conferences whose champions go automatically to the NCAA.

In the NCAA, 16 of the 25 berths go the conference representatives. Many still must be decided, either through season records or league tournaments.

EVEN INCREDIBLE UCLA, with six straight NCAA titles and 68 victories in a row, must win another game in the Pacific Eight this weekend to officially qualify.

All nine independents headed for the NCAA face first round action March 10, needing a victory to advance to four regional tournaments March 15-17.

Phillips beats Kittens

Phillips University downed the K-State Wildkittens Wednesday night by nine points at Enid, Okla. The final score of the game was Phillips 47, K-State 38.

The Kittens beat Phillips at home earlier this season by 12 points. K-State was behind in that game at half time by two points but rallied to victory in the fourth quarter.

"WE WERE out played and out hustled Wednesday," Coach Judy Akers said.

The Kittens shot a poor 28 per cent from the floor and 46 per cent from the charity line. Phillips managed 35 per cent from the floor and 46 per cent from the line.

Susie Norton was top scorer for the Kittens with 10 points, none of the other players reached double figures.

THE KITTENS will not play again until the regional tournament beginning Thursday at Central Missouri State, Warrensburg, Mo. The Kittens will have the weekend off because Southwest Missouri canceled the game scheduled for Saturday.

The Kittens will practice at home the first of next week before leaving Wednesday for Warrensburg, where they will meet South Dakota State College, Brookings, S.D., at 6 p.m. Thursday.

South Dakota State is the defending champion of the 1972 regional tournament.

Baseball contract released by clubs

MIAMI (AP) — Here are key provisions from the three-year contract between major league baseball teams and their athletes, which was unanimously approved Wednesday by player representatives from American and National League clubs:

— Effective in 1974, a player with two consecutive years or three broken years of major league service may submit salary issues to binding arbitration with impartial, professional arbitrators to be selected annually by the Major League Players Association and clubs' player relations committee.

— A player with 10 or more years major league service, the last five with the same club, shall not be traded or sold without his consent.

— A player with five or more years service shall not be assigned to a minor league club without his consent.

— A second major league waiver request on a player in the same year shall be irrevocable.

— No twinight doubleheaders can be scheduled on getaway days prior to road trips, effective 1974.

— The minimum salary will be $15,000 this season and in 1974, and $16,000 in 1975. It was previously $13,500.

— Each full World Series winner's share, based on 32 shares, shall be a minimum of $20,000.

— Players may elect to occupy single hotel rooms for road games, with clubs paying an amount equal to one-half the cost of a double room and the player paying the remainder.

— Beginning in 1974, all players with three or more years major league service may live away from spring training headquarters, a provision formerly limited to married players with families accompanying them.

Cats seek conference title against Nebraska Saturday

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

The K-State basketball Cats will attempt to clinch their second consecutive Big Eight title Saturday against the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Tip-off time for the televised game is 3:40 p.m., and the game is a sellout.

The Cats, ranked eighth in the nation by United Press International and 16th by The Associated Press, wrecked the Cornhuskers 82-55 at Lincoln on Feb. 3.

HOWEVER, this season the Cardiac Cats have been winning on the road by large margins and treating the home crowds to cliff-hangers.

Nebraska will bring a 9-14 overall record into the contest. The Cornhuskers are 4-7 in conference play and in a tie for sixth with Kansas.

While the Nebraska record is unimpressive, the Cornhuskers did upset Kansas at Lawrence 59-46 this season when the Jayhawkers were in title contention.

NEBRASKA COACH Joe Cipriano has reshuffled his starting line up numerous times this season, but a probable starting five is Jerrel Fort and Ricky Marsh, a pair of freshmen, at guards; juniors Lee Harris and Brendy Lee at forwards; and sophomore Don Jackson at post.

Fort is the top NU scorer with a 16-point average and Harris is the only other Cornhusker averaging in double figures.

K-State will start Lon Kruger and Bob Chipman at guards, Larry Williams and Ernie Kusnyer at forwards and Steve Mitchell at center.

MITCHELL IS the Cats leading scorer with a 15.6-point average and the 6-foot-10 pivot man is the top rebounder with nine per game.

Kusnyer holds a 13-9 scoring average and a 8.4 rebound-per-game mark.

Kruger is the third Cat player scoring in double figures, with a 12-point average, while Williams is scoring at a 9.6 per-game clip and Chipman has boosted his average to over eight points a game.

THE CATS, with a 20-4 season's mark and 10-2 in conference play, will be looking for their 21st consecutive win in Ahearn Field House and 13th straight conference win at home.

DAVE FISER
Candidate For 383
Board Of Education



DAVE FISER

- Graduate of Kansas State University in 1962 and works at Farm Bureau.
- Treasurer of Lee School PTA and past vice-president of Bluemont PTA.
- Selected outstanding young man of Manhattan 1965 and 1972.
- Active in University and Community Affairs. Married with two children in school.

Your Vote
In The Primary
Election Appreciated

Paid Pol. Adv. Dave Fiser
for Board of Education
Chas. Hostettler, Treas.

This Spring Break
Go with Us—
to Fort Lauderdale
to Corpus Christi
to the Padre Islands
to Aspen

With Kansas State Travels help you can make the most of your spring break vacation.

Let Kansas State Travel make your reservations now!

There's never any charge for our services!
Call now—537-2451

MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS ASTA

Kansas State Travel
AGENCY

1010 Westloop

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Are there any departments on campus which are planning to offer a reading course for this summer? I have already called the English department and they aren't. Can you tell me which departments will offer a readings course?

T.N.

Journalism, history and political science departments are all offering a readings course. By the way, next time you want information about the summer courses — it's just as easy to look in the catalog.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was in the library not too long ago and saw something that piqued my curiousity. On the main floor in the old part of the building there are some rafters up quite high on the ceiling. On one of the rafters appears to be a stuffed squirrel. I can't figure out why they would have a squirrel on the rafter. Tell me, is it a squirrel and if it is who put it there?

L.S.

Maybe you should check with an optometrist instead of Snafu. G. Jay Rausch, library director, did some Scotland Yard sleuthing in Farrell and assessed your squirrel to a can of varnish, a rag and a paper bag that was apparently left by someone doing varnishing. Rausch says there are no plans to remove this material, as it would take scaffolding to reach it.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have already graduated from K-State and I'm working in an office with several people who all are required to display their diplomas. I was wondering about ordering another diploma, as my K-State diploma is about half the size of my office mates' and I wanted to know if this is possible. I wouldn't mind paying extra for it, I would just like to have a larger diploma. Can I order a larger diploma?

M.J.

Information from admissions and records says no you can't. Diplomas are ordered on a contract basis for the entire lot and they have one standard size. You would have to go through the University to get a duplication of your diploma, according to a spokeswoman at admissions and records, as the diploma company would have no way of knowing the validity of such a request in addition to necessary signatures. Sorry, but if it's any consolation they are considering increasing the size of the diplomas.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me what the procedure is if I received a traffic ticket from a campus cop of questionable fairness. I would like to appeal the ticket, but don't know where to start.

F.J.L.

Start at Traffic and Security office. Request form for appeal. Fill out form. Contact officer who gave the ticket for his explanation (optional). Give form back to Traffic and Security. Wait for appeal board meeting. Go to meeting (optional). Hear board discuss your offense. Hear results. It's as simple as that.

Devaluation to raise costs of imports, foreign travel

Foreign cars and other imported goods and traveling abroad will cost slightly more due to the 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar.

Effects of the move will be seen in the prices of foreign cars, such as Volkswagons. Prices have gone up an average of 7.2 per cent on all VW's unloaded at U.S. ports after the Feb. 12 devaluation. For a VW Beetle the old price of $2,059 will go up $140 to a new national suggested price of $2,199. Porsche and Audi lines are also effected.

Larry Allingham, manager of Allingham Volkswagon, doesn't foresee any loss of sales because of the price increase.

VW's already had a three per cent price hike in January due to labor costs, Allingham said. VW parts will probably have a slight price increase also.

Other organizations have also felt the effects of the devaluation. A European singing tour by the Concert Choir scheduled for spring of 1974 had to be cancelled because the price of the trip went up $200 per person, Rod Walker, director of the group, said.

The reasons for the devaluation are many and complex, E.S. Bagley, economics professor, said.

"One reason is that the dollar was overvalued in comparison to other currency," Bagley said. What devaluation means is that the dollar buys less foreign money and thus foreign goods cost more, Bagley said.

Because the U.S. has been investing more in foreign countries than other countries have been investing in the U.S., a large deficit has developed over the last 20 years, Bagley explained. He said a $70 billion debt has been recorded, part of which has been paid off in gold.

Several theories have been propogated to explain the reasons for this large deficit, Bagley said. Some blame it on military spending, too much foreign aid or American commercial investments abroad, he said. In these areas there has been no sharp upward trend in the past several years to account for the deficit.

The answer, Bagley believes, is that imports have gone up more than exports. Some would claim that the inflation in the U.S., the war in Vietnam or trade union demands for higher wages has hurt the export business, Bagley said.

His own theory is that the main U.S. import sources, Germany and Japan, have used 28 years of peace to make many technological advances. With no armaments burdens or wars to fight, "these countries have had a chance to show what they can do," Bagley said.

"They're beating us on the world market." By thinking that the U.S. naturally has superiority in technology and production, "we're living in a fool's paradise," Bagley said.

"The devaluation of the dollar is a way of recognizing that we aren't superior."

GET AHEAD
WITH SPRING FASHIONS
from
POOBAH'S

POOBAH'S SPRING FASHIONS
ARE ARRIVING EVERY WEEK

Baggies, bells & flares—
with or without cuffs and pleats.

Knit shirts in a rainbow of colors,
long and short sleeve, by Forum.

POOBAH'S
In the alley next to the Main Gate
Open 10:00 til 9:00 weeddays
Saturday 10:00 til 6:00
AGGIEVILLE



Keller's Too
1218 MORO – AGGIEVILLE

and

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

'New' military to stress learning

By JIM SUBER
Collegian Reporter

Peacetime soldiers at Ft. Riley and other military installations can expect an increase in academic and vocational training opportunities as the armed forces move toward the all-volunteer system.

Barring war or a severe cutback in funding, the services will step up their programs to enhance military life.

ROGER HEYLIN, director of education at Ft. Riley, outlined some immediate and long-range goals the education branch has planned:

—By September, an on-site baccalaureate degree program in at least two fields of study.

—Five associate degree programs in technical areas that include management, data processing, aviation management, law enforcement and technical engineering by September.

—Within two years the completion of a new, centralized education building on Custer Hill.

—By May, an enrollment of 700 students in the present associate degree program administered by K-State.

—An expansion of the Transition Program's vocational training to include skilled men and men with more than six months left to serve.

—Continuation of the on-site masters degree program administered by University of Southern California faculty.

HEYLIN SAID that K-State could play a large role in some of the associate degree programs.

"Graduate students in Education could set up seminars and practicums that would provide realistic training experience," he said.

"We couldn't charge them anything, nor could we pay them under the present system," Heylin said.

K-State educators who teach at the fort are paid by the University. Their teaching loads are not increased.

Army applicants who enroll in the associate of arts degree program pay $75 per credit hour. The army pays $56.25 of this, or 75 per cent of the tuition.

THE PROGRAM BEGAN this semester after the Department of Defense issued a directive in December.

The directive stipulated that all military installations with 1,000 or more men must implement an associate degree program.

Too, any military base holding 3,000 men must offer a masters degree program.

Heylin said that Ft. Riley would have to offer the same inducements as other posts because of the army's enlistment-of-choice program.

The enlistment-of-choice program allows a soldier to choose his military training specialty. The competition for manpower exists within each service, as well as between the services.

FT. RILEY IS primarily an infantry post.

The Education branch recieved $960,000 this fiscal year. Heylin's staff includes 19 full-time civil service workers and 20 to 25 contracted workers who provide services needed but not obtainable through civil service.

"During any given calendar quarter, 5,000 or more different military personnel receive some type of recordable professional service," Heylin said. "This includes counseling, testing, classroom instruction and skill training — or combinations of these."

Heylin said that continued funding of the education programs would depend on Congress and other programs demanding support.

BUT HEYLIN was confident that fiscal 1974 would bring the same level of support as this year's.

Heylin said that continued funding of the education programs would depend on Congress and other programs demanding support.

BUT HEYLIN was confident that fiscal 1974 would bring the same level of support as this year's.

One high-ranking civilian official (who did not want to be identified) offered an unofficial theory why the services seemed to be stepping up their education programs.

He said the country's economic situation would force many men into joining the service for lack of anywhere else to go. The official cited the Depression era as an example of the future economic situation.

"People won't be able to afford the regular university systems of today. The military will be the source of education out of necessity," he said.

President defends cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon officially gave up his long-troubled welfare reform plan Thursday and defended cutbacks in other social programs.

Nixon also offered one of his most caustic appraisals to date of the Great Society initiatives of his predecessor, Lyndon Johnson.

"Well-intentioned as this effort may have been," declared the President, "the results in case after case amounted to dismal failure."

NIXON SAID his rollbacks in the human resources area had provoked "intense controversy and considerable misunderstanding." But his proposed expenditures of $125 billion represented "both a generous budget and a reform budget," he said.

Moreover, he noted, the total is "nearly twice the amount that was being spent on such programs when I took office in 1969."

The President said "the welfare mess cannot be permitted to continue" and acknowledged he was abandoning broad welfare reform "since the legislative outlook seems to preclude passage . . . in the immediate future."

Nixon had wanted to replace categorical welfare aid with the family assistance plan. It would have guaranteed a minimum annual income to poor families, while bolstering work requirements.

THE PRESIDENT said he would follow through, however, with vigorous steps to strengthen the management of payments to families with dependent children through both administrative and unspecified legislative proposals. The system now, he said, is "inequitable, inefficient and inadequate."

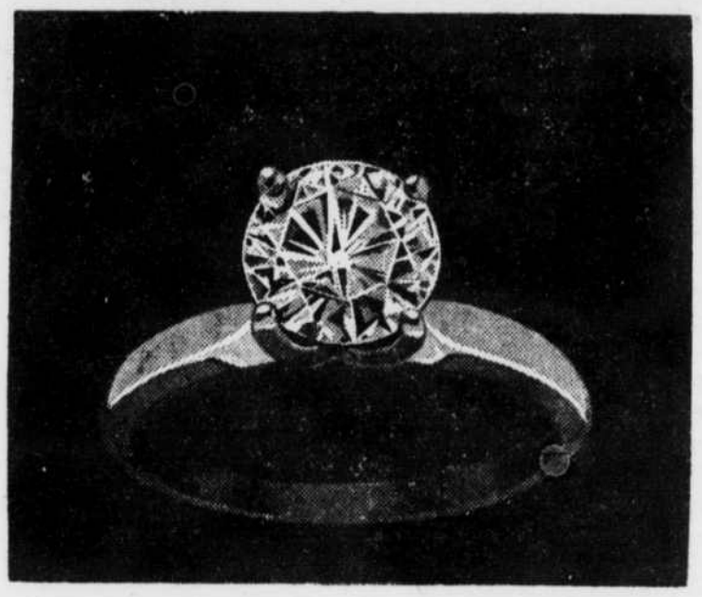
His remarks came in a 17-page document sent to the Congress as one of a series of State of the Union reports.

The President said that even as he is "irrevocably committed . . . to fulfilling the American dream for all Americans," the best place to begin is "by recognizing that by almost any measure, life is better in 1973 than ever before in our history."

NIXON SAID he was not so much interested in "simply a system of government helping people," but rather one "under which government helps poor people to help themselver and one another."

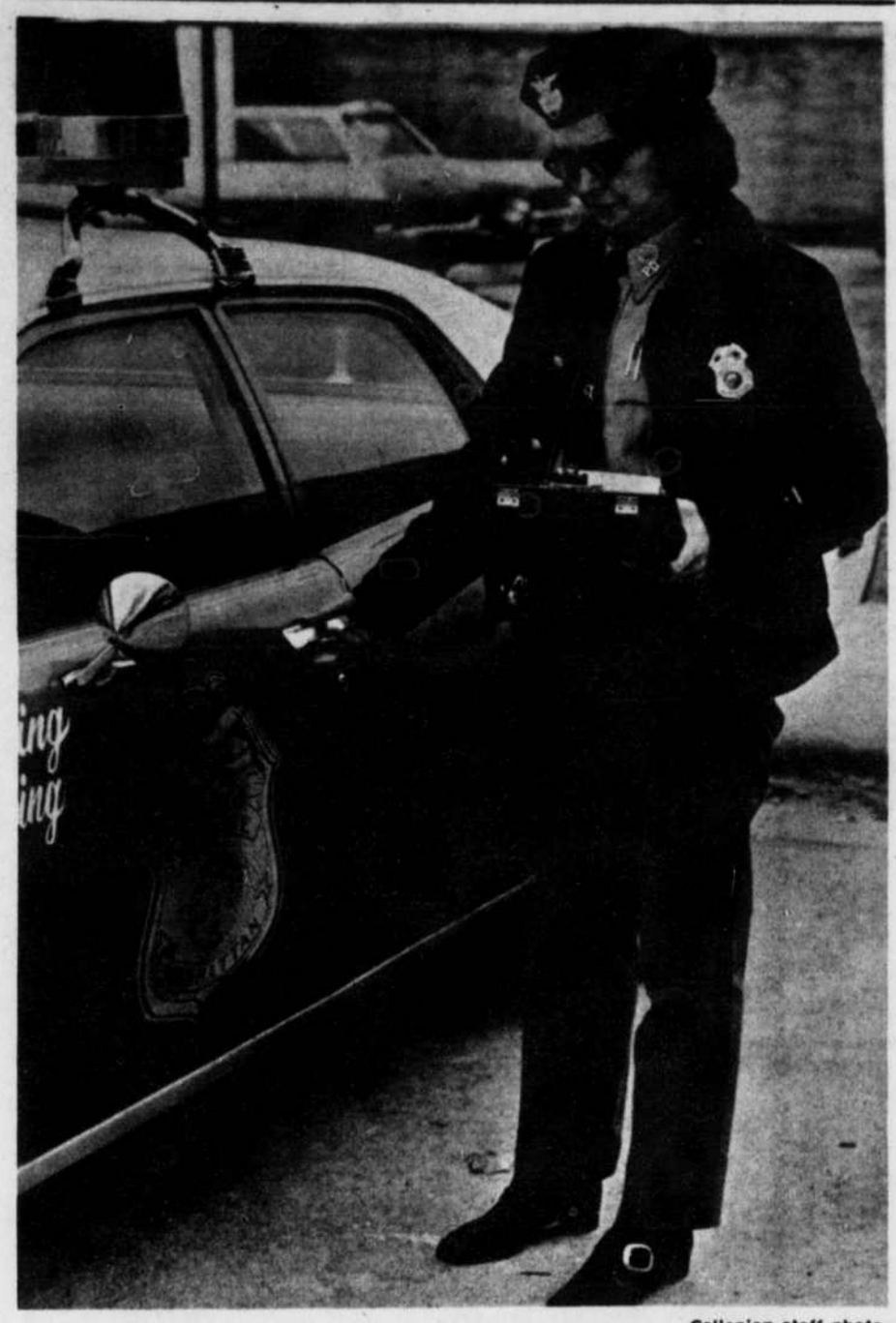
Nixon said he would ask Congress for a new law to relieve the "often crushing burdens which property taxes place on many older Americans," but gave no hint of what he had in mind or when the legislation would be forthcoming.

Help Kick Off the 1973 Heart Fund!
"BOUNCE FOR BEATS"
Basketball Marathon
24 HOURS OF FUN
3 p.m., Friday—3 p.m., Saturday
ANYONE CAN PARTICIPATE
Prizes awarded for competitive dribbling. Come to the Park across from Varney's in Aggieville. Plenty of fun for everyone!
Sponsored by Kappa Sigma Fraternity

A DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
MEANS LOVE AND ROMANCE

FIND OF THE WEEK
½ carat solitaire designed with stunning simplicity in a setting of elegance. 14 Kt gold Regulary $500.00
One week only $400.00
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS
714 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville



TERM PAPERS
Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality termpapers. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.
WE ALSO WRITE CUSTOM MADE PAPERS.
Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493
"We need a local salesman"



Collegian staff photo

ANN HOSLER . . . Manhattan's first woman officer.

Police work enjoyable for first woman officer

Ann Hosler's job requires her to wear a uniform — and the uniform includes a patrolman's badge. She is the first woman to be a regular police officer in the Manhattan Police Department.

Hosler, who now has the title Patrolman Hosler, has worked 10 years as clerk and radio dispatcher for the police department. She wanted to go further into police work because she is "just interested in the work."

"I like people," she said. "That's all our work is — dealing with people."

Hosler said being with the department for 10 years as a clerk also attracted her to the job. She won't resume her job as clerk "unless I'm called in to help."

During a six-week schooling period, she learned regular police work — everything from first-aid and report writing to traffic procedures.

HOSLER SAID "you never know" what things to expect as a patrolman. She added that nothing unusual or out of the ordinary has happened yet — "just any run-of-the-day incidents."

She will be walking the streets as well as driving a patrol car. She will have the same authorities male officers have and will handle most of the duties men do. She will be paid the same as male officers.

"I'm subject to any assignment anyone else is," she said.

Her routine day begins at 7 a.m. and goes till 5 p.m. During that time she will be "out on the streets on routine patrol until assigned a call."

She said she didn't know what reservations she has about her new job. "I'm sure I do have some," she said. "I think all beginners do."

Lamaze classes aid prospective parents

By AMY WEIDENHEIMER
Collegian Reporter

Classes teaching the Lamaze method of natural childbirth better prepared two couples for their expectations of delivery.

Carol and Leroy Tesch said they attended the Lamaze classes because questions concerning normal and abnormal aches and pains during pregnancy were answered. Leroy said the classes brought him and his wife closer.

EVEN THOUGH THIS was the Tesches' first and only child, Leroy said he would insist on the Lamaze method for his next child if they lived in an area it was offered. He explained the method's big concern is that the woman has control of her breathing.

In this way, he added, the respiratory rate takes the mind off the pain. He said his wife had good control of herself. Her concentration was on her breathing.

"It's just a transposition of effort," Leroy said.

Mary Kuhlman who has not given birth yet, said she and her husband attended the Lamaze classes to "know more about what it is like.

"It made my husband be more a part of it," she said. "I'd only heard good things about it from friends and people that had taken it before."

BEV NIERNBERGER AND Doreen Chanteau, registered nurses and accredited Lamaze instructors, teach the classes at St. Mary's Hospital in Manhattan.

Niernberger explained that the classes, offered after a doctor's permission, are taken during the last two months of pregnancy. They last 2½ hours a night per week for six weeks. The cost is $15 a couple.

The first half of the class is an explanation of late pregnancy, labor, delivery and details of hospitalization. The second half of the class period is concerned with physical fitness, relaxation and breathing used during labor contractions.

"You don't start the breathing methods until you really need them," Niernberger said. "The purpose is to get the mind off the uterus. Most women feel it's kind of a shared kind of thing."

Niernberger emphasized that she and Doreen aren't "connected with hospital in any way. We work for ourselves," she said. "We train couples who deliver anywhere."

SHE SAID THEY preferred using St. Mary's Hospital because it offers the facilities needed for the class.

"We believe in small classes," Niernberger said. "My class this time has eight couples."

The Lamaze method is becoming quite popular, she added. "Many of our couples hear about the classes by word of mouth, hospitals or doctors."

Education and knowing what to expect, Niernberger said, is one advantage of the Lamaze method. "You never know what each individual labor will be like. Lamaze is not childbirth without medication, but we try to give the couple physical and emotional tools to get by with as little medication as possible," she explained.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

The Hungry Wildcat
Pancake House
Is the Only Restaurant in
Manhattan Open 24 Hours a day
CLOSED MONDAY BLUE HILLS SHOPPING CENTER



DIZZY GILLESPIE
AND HIS QUINTET
K.S.U. AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, MARCH 20
Students: $2.50 and $2.00 Public: $4.00 and $3.00

Sanctuary
KMKF ROCK CONCERT
SATURDAY MARCH 3
8:30 P.M. CITY AUDITORIUM
TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS $2.00 Advance $2.50 at Door
Gramophone Works Vista Villager Poobah Ken's Restaurant
Vista Drive Inn Rex's Tire Store General Jeans Conde's

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

LOST

10" K.E. slide rule. Lost in Cardwell February 27. Return to Kedzie 103 or Physics office. (106-108)

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

RAY AUDIO has the lowest system prices on quality stereo components. We will not be undersold in this area. Try us. 738 Rhode Island St., Lawrence, Kansas. Spread the word. (87-106)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer or premanent, Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, $500-$1000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info., write TWR Co., Dept. E2, 2250 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. All sizes, colors, and professional service. Brooks Yamaha, two and one-half miles east on Highway 24. (105-109)

1973, 12x50 Skyline trailer, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, skirted, extras, no payments to obtain. Call 776-7834, Blue Valley Tr. Ct., No. 23. (99-108)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING
Sunday Breakfast
8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
DAILY
Monday thru Saturday
Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Banquet Meeting Room Available

Have you tried our lobster?

SOLD OUR building. All antiques must be sold by March 1st. Prices slashed. Come, make an offer. Fostoria Antiques and Notions, 20 miles north on Hiway 113. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. (100-106)

COMPLETE SET army officer dress blues and other uniforms. Sizes: coat 40, waist 34. 537-0972 after 5:00 p.m. (105-107)

FOR SALE or trade: 1968 Chevrolet Malibu, 327, 4-speed, 53,000 miles. Call Jim at 537-9260. (102-106)

MUST SELL immediately. Available 1st of March. 10x45, 2-bedroom mobile home. 320 N. Campus Cts. Call 537-0843 after 3:30 p.m. (103-107)

PIONEER, KENWOOD, Panasonic receivers; Miracord, Garrard turntables; Teac, Harmon Kardon cassette recorders; Panasonic 8-track AM-FM home and portable systems; 8-track recorders and home players; headphones and sound organs, much other miscellaneous. Call Max, 525 Marlatt or Rick, 537-7795. (105-107)

SWEATERS $3.00. Knit shirts, $4.00. Blue jeans, $6.00. Two special groups of bell bottoms, $2.00 and $5.00. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (104-109)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104tf)

PANASONIC 7" reel to reel tape deck, auto-reverse, like new, $200.00. Call 539-6618. (104-113)

1960 RAMBLER Classic, 52,000 actual miles, good condition, good tires, $160.00. 539-1641 after 6:30 p.m. (104-108)

COUNTRY CYCLE Sales—Hodaka motorcycles for less. 6 miles south of Wamego on Highway 99. Phone 913-765-3409. (104-108)

GOOD SCHOOL car. 1968 Cougar, 302 V-8, 3-speed. Excellent condition. Best offer. 539-5517. (104-108)

Russia—Scandinavia
5 Week. $387 Inclusive
London Departures. Small.
International Group Camping
Travel (ages 18-30). Also
Europe, Africa, India:
3-11 Weeks. Write: Whole
Earth Travel Ltd., Box
1497, KC Mo. 64141

1972 SPORTSTER XLCH, no trouble, asking $1,800.00. Call 537-0628. (105-107)

ST. BERNARD—female, one year ten months, AKC registered, champion bloodline. Call Mark 537-0348. (105-107)

1972 HONDA CB 500 Four, 1,200 miles, excellent condition. Like a new one only you can buy this beautiful bike for a lot less! 539-1906. (104-106)

1964 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, new ball joints, springs, shocks, snow tires. Excellent for camping. $550.00. Call 776-4526. (104-106)

FIAT 850, sports convertible, 1972, orange, 4,000 miles, excellent condition, radio, $1,650.00. Call 539-5187. (104-106)

AUSTRALIAN BLUE Shepherd, female, five months old, registered, natural bob tail. guaranteed to work livestock. Call 539-6769 after 7:00 p.m. (104-106)

COMPLETE SCUBA set. Best offer above $175.00. 1-239-4313 or 1-239-9530. May be seen after 5:00 p.m., 325-1 Longstreet, Fort Riley. (106-110)

1966 SUNBEAM Alpine 1725 Series IV. Needs head gasket. Call 1-494-2631 after 5:00 p.m. (106-108)

1971 NOVA SS, two door, blue, four-speed, 350, good condition. $5,400.00 invested, want $2,300.00. Many, many extras. Call after 5:30 p.m., 537-7077. (106-108)

DRUMS, 4-PC. set, Ludwig brand, with all the hardware. Reasonable. Call 776-7842 for appointment. (106-108)

1962 PLYMOUTH station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, $100.00. 539-5159. (106)

NOTICES

YOU HAVE seen the rest — now see the best. Wildcat Studio, 710 So. Manhattan Ave., the ultimate in wedding photographs. (102-106)

BILL'S BIKE Shop has the parts and know how to get your bicycle ready for those spring rides. 1207-A Moro, 537-1510. (100-109)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

WALK-IN CENTER
Has Moved

NOW AT
615 Fairchild Terr.
(UFM House)

Fri., Sat., Sun.
7 p.m.-7 a.m.

Feeling Lonely or Blue? Come by and say Hello!

ARTS AND Sciences Council applications for 1973-74 are available in the SGA office. Applications are due by March 7. (104-106)

CLOSE-OUT RECORD Sale. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. (105-114)

NEW SHIPMENT of guitars just arrived. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-109)

PANCAKE SUPPER—Sunday, March 4, 5:00-7:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 2021 College View Road. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $1.00. (105-106)

THE MEN of Haymaker Hall are putting on a full scale paper drive this year. We would appreciate your help by holding on to your newspapers and contacting us to have them picked up. The termination time for the drive will be given at a later date, but please don't hesitate, act now so that we can handle as much volume as we possibly can! Contact Haymaker Hall: Chris Badger, 7th floor, 532-3626; Randy Gowler, 9th floor, 532-3682. (106-108)

IT'S FRIDAY . . . I don't feel creative. Chocolate George. (106)

IF YOU like antiques, you'll love the Antiquarian in Paxico. Only 20 minutes east on I-70. Open daily 1:00 to 6:00. 1-636-2755. (106)

WANTED

WANTED—Buy—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-121)

TWO TICKETS to the K-State-Colorado game. Call collect 913-234-3876 after 4:00 p.m. (104-108)

TWO TICKETS to Vienna Boys' Choir Concert. Call Chuck after 5:00 p.m. at 776-7541. (104-106)

LOOKING FOR excitement? Two guys going skiing over spring break. Looking for two open-minded females to go along. Share expenses. Call 537-1939. (105-107)

SUMMER SUBLEASERS—Wildcat Inn (across from Marlatt), reduced rates. Also need female roommate(s) for next fall, upperclassmen preferred. Call 537-9145. (105-109)

FOUR RESERVED tickets to K-State-Colorado game. Any or all. Call 539-2642. (106-108)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER SCHOOL
OCCUPANCY
1973
JUNE 1-JULY 31
Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS $120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals.
Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO
CALL
"CELESTE"
539-5001

ATTENTION MALES: Rooms now renting for spring, summer, or fall. TV room, kitchen, fully carpeted, $55.00 each. 539-6688. (100-109)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus. Call 539-9794, 1:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. (106-108)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION
TO AND FROM
KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U. Rents from $125 per month. Call Now Limited Openings.

539-2951

NICE SUBURBAN basement apartment 3 miles from campus. Have vacancy for 4 girls. Must see to appreciate. Phone 537-1245 for appointment. (104-108)

AVAILABLE NOW, two room efficiency apartment. Private rooms with kitchen and color TV privileges. Close to campus, bills paid. 776-5638. (104-106)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, private entrance, carpeted living room, bar, central air and heat. Utilities paid. Available after March 5. Call 539-4356 after 6:00 p.m. (104-106)

HELP WANTED

GOT A year or two of college left? How about a good part-time job? If you are prior service, you can earn $60.00 a weekend. Contact Troop E, Sgt. Selock, 539-0251. (101-110)

HELP WANTED

I am starting a new program with a novel idea and need coaches for year around AAU boys' and girls' teams in track, boxing, wrestling, judo, gymnastics, baton twirling, swimming, basketball, weight lifting, all AAU sports.

Information 539-3691

5 to 8 p.m. Only

EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS. Contact Mr. Catherman, 776-9171, V.F.W. Club, Manhattan, after 4:00 p.m. (105-107)

YOUNG, AGGRESSIVE bookkeeper wanted for management position, must be married, must have comprehensive accounting background. Profit sharing, liberal retirement benefits, life insurance and hospital insurance. Advancement potential unlimited. Reply strictly confidential. Box 67, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (104-108)

FARM HELP wanted through mid-April. Week-ends, spring break, half days during week. $1.50 hour. 539-6317. (104-106)

SPRING BREAK is coming! You could make $50.00-$100.00 that week at Manhattan or at home. Call Rick, 776-6870. (106-110)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED drummer for C&W band. Preferably from Manhattan area. Call Rod Buchman at 539-2365. (106-110)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

HORSE CARE offered, 15 minutes from KSU on county road 911. Large riding area. Riding instruction and Arabian stud service available. 776-8268. (103-107)

MEN ONLY
- Men's hair styling with razor or scissor
- Men's hair straightening & conditioning
- Men's permanent waving & coloring

Trust your hair only to hair specialists, our beauticians.

LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON
WESTLOOP
No Appointment Necessary
Men's Hair Styling Room

PAPER DUE? Fast and accurate typing of all kinds. Extremely reasonable rates and close to campus. Call Sharon at 539-6411. (102-106)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS — portraits — glamour. Wildcat Studio, Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (102-106)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS—portraits—glamour. Wildcat Studio, Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (106-115)

DAMSELS IN Distress . . . a sewing company. Experienced seamstress and designers. Specializes in wedding dresses and veils, also formals, casual and men's tailoring. Reasonable rates. Call 537-0450 evenings. (105-107)

BANJO AND guitar lessons now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-121)

ATTENTION

WANTED—U.S. silver coins dated 1964 or older. Now paying 45 per cent over face value; 48 per cent on amounts over $500.00. We also buy all other U.S. and foreign coins, gold, and currency. Prices subject to change without notice. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan. (104-109)

KINETIC ART Festival 8mm films — entries due April 9. Cash prizes awarded to best films. 8mm equipment available in the Activities Center. The best time to start a film is now. (957) (93-106)

WE'RE OPEN Monday-Saturday, 10:00-6:00. Come on down and visit with us. Friendliness is our business. Manhattan Health Food, 230 N. 3rd. (106)

CONTEST: THE "Strangest Question of the Month Award." Dial ULN 532-6442 and submit your entry. Winners announced in Collegian. (105-109)

WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (106)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service. (106)

ON SUNDAY morning the blue bus stops at the Student Union south parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Bus comes to First Presbyterian Church and returns to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (106)

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 776-8790 after 8:00 a.m. Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (106)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom apartment, one block from campus at 1826 Anderson. Phone 539-2058. (104-108)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for basement apartment near campus for fall. $37.50 with bills paid. Carolyn, 537-1192. (106-110)

FOUND

MAN'S WRIST watch. Call 539-8553. (106)

Our Programs are continuous daily every hour
starting at 9 a.m. — last class at 8 p.m.

12 hours daily to choose from — no need to miss a lunch hour, class or appointment.

Our programs are not organized athletics but are especially designed to tone you up while you lose inches and pounds and gain strength and endurance.

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM
1115 Moro 539-3691

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Nourished
4. Donkey
7. Fish
11. Elliptical
13. Legume
14. Buckeye State
15. Smooth
16. Lamprey
17. Title
18. Hauls
20. Lairs
22. Electrified particle
24. Engines
28. Seared
32. Caused by a tide
33. Rotate
34. Peruke
36. Head (Fr.)
37. Regions
39. Rendered harmless
41. Wobble
43. Golf mound
44. Mormon state
46. Penetrate
50. At a distance
53. Happiness
55. Ripped
56. Learning
57. Wing
58. Slide
59. Insects
60. Border
61. Copper money

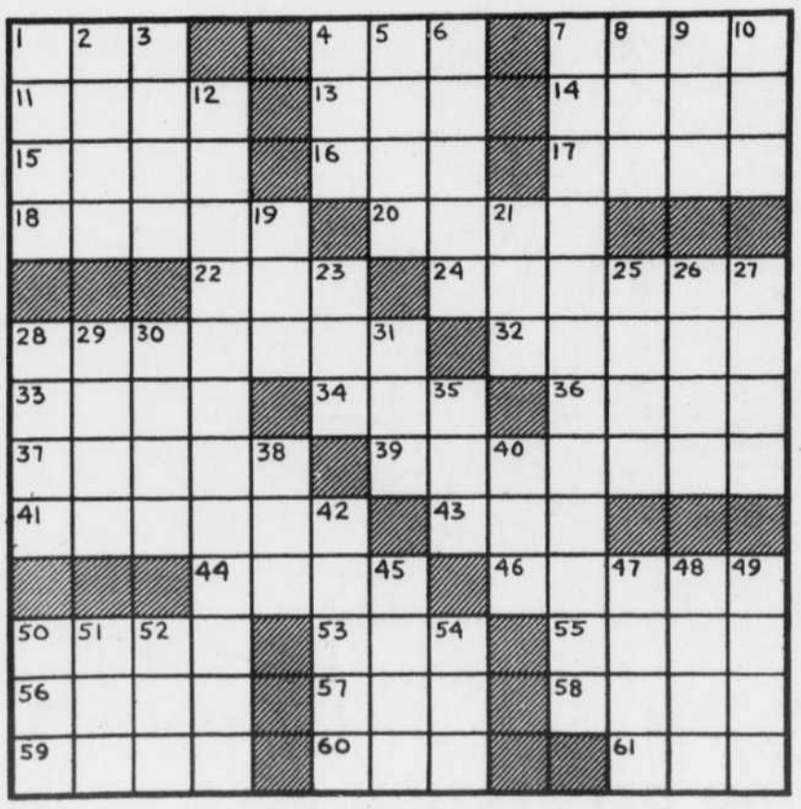
DOWN
1. Envelop
2. Always
3. — Andrews
4. Primate
5. Origin
6. City in Oregon
7. Elements
8. Exclamation
9. Edge
10. American author
12. Lawmaking bodies
19. Habitual drunkard
21. Negative particle
23. Recent
25. Lyric poems
26. Price
27. Snow vehicle
28. Unruly child
29. Learning
30. To the sheltered side
31. Performed
35. Obtain
38. Harden
40. Set charge
42. Indian prince
45. Cavity
47. Indian unit of weight
48. Large lake
49. Corded fabrics
50. Priestly robe
51. Enemy
52. Exist
54. Sweet potato

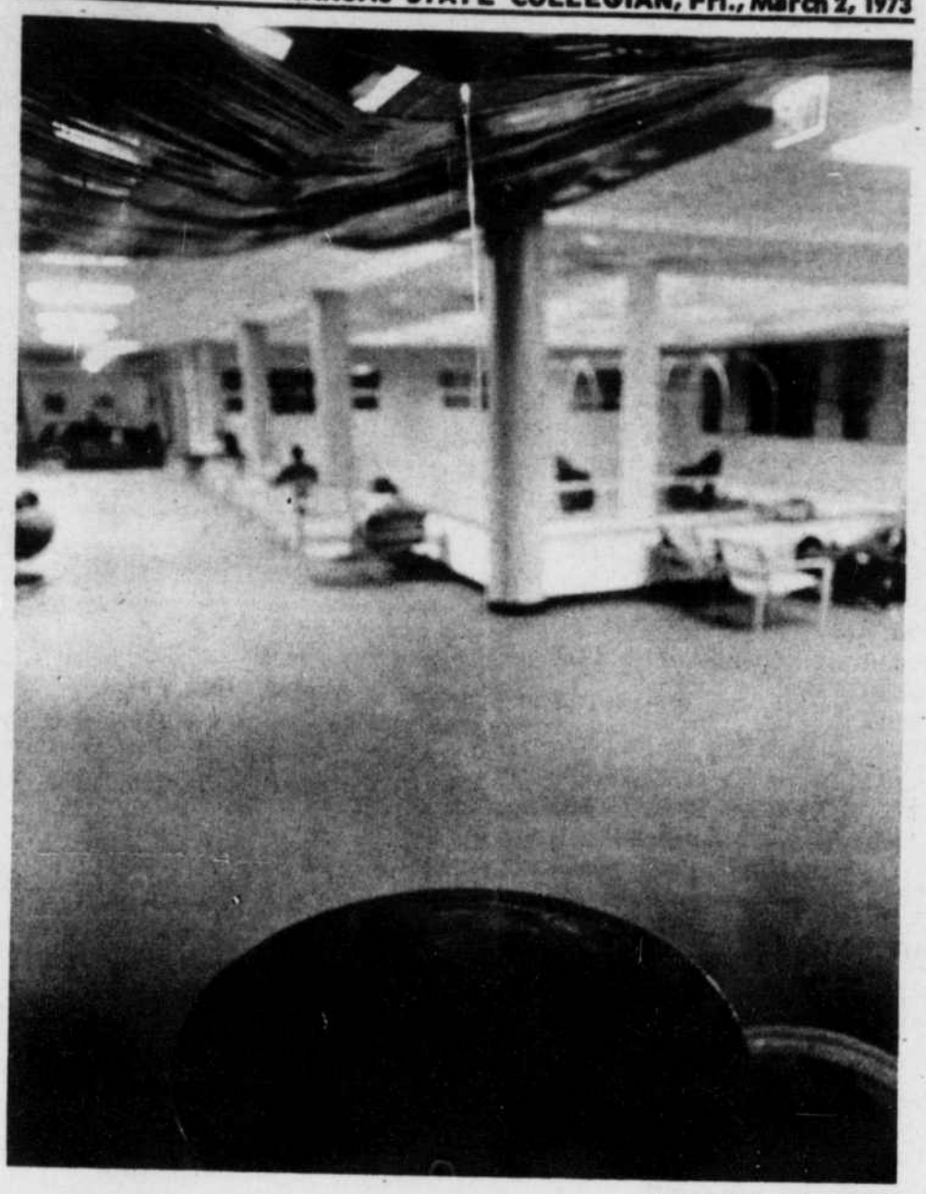
Average time of solution: 25 min.

T	A	M	P	■	L	O	B	■	C	O	K	E
I	D	E	A	■	A	W	E	■	O	B	E	Y
C	O	M	R	A	D	E	S	■	M	O	R	E
■	■	■	O	L	D	■	T	O	P	E	R	S
M	E	A	D	E	■	T	R	U	E	■	■	■
A	L	L	Y	■	W	H	I	R	L	I	N	G
U	S	E	■	S	H	E	D	S	■	D	I	E
D	E	C	R	E	A	S	E	■	D	O	L	T
■	■	■	A	N	T	E	■	R	U	L	E	S
R	E	C	I	T	E	■	H	U	N	■	■	■
E	R	O	S	■	V	I	E	T	C	O	N	G
S	I	R	E	■	E	R	A	■	E	L	I	A
T	E	N	D	■	R	E	D	■	S	E	T	S

3-2

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





Staff photo by Larry Steel

Raindrops keep fallin'...

A system of plastic sheeting and a barrel on the second floor of the Union proves more capable of taking care of the rain than the roofing.

Four groups scheduled for '73-'74 music series

Chamber music groups from Israel, Czechoslovakia, and the Soviet Union may appear at K-State in 1973-1974 as part of the Chamber Music Series, Luther Leavengood, manager of the series announced.

Season ticket subscriptions for the '73-'74 season are now being sold. Leavengood said a decision would be made at the end of March whether there is enough support for the series to sign the contracts for next season's attractions.

If the contracts are signed, the groups and their concert dates are Tel Aviv Quartet, Oct. 23; Baroque Ensemble from the Soviet Union, Nov. 6; a 12-member Czech Chamber Orchestra, Jan. 31, 1974; and the Janacek Quartet from Czechoslovakia, March 21, 1974. None of the groups has previously appeared at K-State.

LEAVENGOOD SAID THIS is the 13th season for the series. He explained the Chamber Music Series brings in smaller ensembles rather than the larger groups featured in the Auditorium Series.

Leavengood said the series has received a subsidy in the past but that it has been discontinued. This is why the continuation of the series will depend on indicated support from the season ticket sales. Leavengood said he believes the series will be continued, but it is hard to predict without a subsidy.

Season tickets, which cost $10 for adults and $5 for students, may be purchased at the KSU Auditorium Box Office. In addition to purchasing season tickets, pledges can be made in support of the series.

On March 5, the Alma Trio, an American group, will perform as the last attraction of this season's series. Other groups that performed this season were the Yepes Spanish Guitarist, the Bartok Quartet from Hungary and the Deller Consort from England.

Bibles to be given away

The Word is free, and that's no pulpit pitch.

If you're walking on campus next Wednesday or Thursday and think you'd like something to read, just stick out your hand. You'll get a Bible in it.

K-State's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is going to be giving away 8,500 free Bibles on Wednesday and Thursday. The Bible distribution is part of a nationwide Christian effort called "Operation Campus." The objective of the organization, which centers out of New Jersey, is simply to get the Bible into the hands of college students.

FROM 8 A.M. to 5 p.m. on both days, representatives of all K-State's Christian organizations will be handing out the pocket-sized New Testaments from five stations around campus.

The Bibles, called "Good News For Modern Man," are modern translations printed by the American Bible Society.

Mirek Hufton, president of Inter-Varsity, described the distribution as a group effort by all K-State Christians.

"We (Inter-Varsity) couldn't do this alone. All our Christian brothers and sisters are helping us. It's something that is bringing all the Christians together," he said.

But Hufton said the main purpose of the Bible distribution is to get the Bible into the hands of new Christians and non-Christians.

"A LOT OF kids became Christians after hearing Josh (McDowell)," he said, "and a lot of them don't have Bibles. These kids need this. We just want to say, 'This is an account — a book about Jesus. I'd like you to read it.' To us, the Word is the most important thing around. And we've seen the Lord use the distribution on other campuses."

Hufton said the Bible distribution is costing Inter-Varsity approximately $600. He said the money is coming from personal donations and local churches.

Boulevard Restaurant

K-STATE SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

U.S. CHOICE STEAK
(Right from the heart of the sirloin)

FRENCH FRIES
COLE SLAW
HOT CHEESE BREAD
BEVERAGE

$1.89
per person

5 to 10 p.m.
Sunday Nights

Holiday Inn
1501 N. Tuttle Cr. Blvd.

SWEDISH WIFE EXCHANGE CLUB



WIFE EXCHANGE CLUB SIZZLING, CONFIDENTIAL CASE HISTORIES OF SWINGING HOUSEWIVES, NURSES, STEWARDESS, SECRETARIES... ALL CAUGHT IN THE MOST BIZARRE TRAP IMAGINABLE! (X)

AVAILABLE FREE AT BOXOFFICE...
KNOWLEDGE OF CONTENTS CERTIFICATE TO BE READ BY ALL ADULTS PRIOR TO ENTERING THE THEATRE

No one under 18—Proof of age Required
PLAYBOY LATE SHOW

CAMPUS THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

Tonight & Saturday — 11:30 p.m. — Adults $1.75

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB SPONSORS

—AUTO CROSS—

OLD KROGERS LOT
SUNDAY, MARCH 4
10:00 A.M.

TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL MIKE TOBIN—539-3854

(SPECTATORS ADMITTED FREE)



ENTIRE STOCK OF BOWLING SHOES
REDUCED 10% to 50%.
SALE Starts Monday, March 5—Friday, March 9
in the **UNION RECREATION AREA** (850)

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 5, 1973 No. 107

Palestinians end embassy takeover

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Flashing victory signs with their fingers, eight Palestinian guerrillas filed out of the blood-spattered Saudi Arabian Embassy on Sunday to end a 60-hour takeover that cost the lives of three diplomats.

The bodies of U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel, U.S. Charge d'Affaires Curtis Moore and Belgian Charge d'Affaires Guy Eid were brought out wrapped in burlap.

THE JORDANIAN Charge d'Affaires, Adley el Nasser; the Saudi Arabian ambassador, Abdullah Malhouk, and Mrs. Malhouk were released unharmed by the Black September guerrillas who took over the embassy with machine guns during a reception Thursday evening.

The diplomats were shot Friday night in the embassy basement.

A Sudanese army officer who entered the embassy basement Sunday morning saw large pools of blood, spent cartridge cases and a wrist watch lying in the blood.

President Jaafar el Numairi sent a cable to President Nixon indicating the Sudanese government intends to deal firmly with the guerrillas, who are being held at army headquarters in Khartoum.

"WHAT HAS HAPPENED here has grieved me personally as well as my government and countrymen," he said. "We find the killing of these men outrageous."

Another high-ranking member of the Sudanese government privately told diplomats that "the guerrillas are already dead men."

American consular officer Carol Roehl said the bodies were "almost unrecognizable," badly mutilated with multiple bullet wounds. She said it appeared Noel also had been strangled, but the autopsy results were not immediately available.

106 more POWs released Sunday

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Another 106 American prisoners of war, apparently healthy and obviously happy, returned to freedom Sunday from years of captivity in North Vietnam.

Along with them down the red carpet came two mysterious Thais branded by Hanoi as mercenaries and spies.

The Americans, dressed in gray shirts and jackets and dark trousers provided by their captors, smartly saluted the American flag and waiting U.S. officials as they stepped off the three C141 flying hospital jets that brought them here to Operation Homecoming headquarters.

THEIR JOY at being free after as long as seven years in captivity dominated their release. An information officer said many were "grinning from ear to ear" after getting on the plane at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport.

"My face is going to bust," he quoted one as saying. "I haven't smiled so much in a long time."

Most of the men had lost weight and some had missing teeth. But they appeared vigorous, in good spirits and showed healthy appetities. There were no litter cases among them.

THE TWO THAIS RELEASED with the Americans ate in their hospital rooms. There was no explanation why they did not join the Americans.

The commander of the Clark hospital, Col. John Ord of San Antonio, Tex., said the Americans were "in generally good shape."

Their release brought to 269 the number of American prisoners freed by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong under terms of the Jan. 27 Paris cease-fire agreement.

Another 30 Americans, along with two West German medical workers and two Filipino employes of the Voice of America, are to be released by the Viet Cong in Hanoi today.



Collegian staff photo

THE VIENNA CHOIR BOYS..... in concert last night.

Sellout crowd hears choir

By JOHN SCHLAGECK
Collegian Reporter

Bringing the color and tradition of their homeland with them, the Vienna Choir Boys performed before a sellout audience last night in KSU Auditorium.

The choir, on its 29th North American tour, presented a three-part program.

The boys were dressed in their traditional sailor suits for the first part of the program. These suits are patterned after those worn by wealthy Austrian children of the 19th century. The songs of this section were taken from religious music of the 15th and 16th centuries known as Mottette.

THE SECOND PART of the presentation was a one-act comedy opera, "Tales From Old Vienna," based on the music of Johann Strauss. During this section, the boys donned high-heeled shoes, dresses and wigs and they danced and sang their way through the opera, which tells a story of love and trickery. The lyrics were sung in German and the words were spoken in English.

The final section included songs from the romantic period by Schubert, Schumann and Bartok. The final selection, "1,001 Nights," was a waltz by Strauss.

The choir performed an Austrian cradel song for the encore.

The choir was founded in 1498 by Emperor Maximilian and was kept as a performing unit exclusively for the Hapsburg court until the fall of the Austrian Empire in 1918.

Twenty-four boys between the ages of eight and 14 make up the choir. Sol Hurok, who has sponsored each of the earlier 28 American tours, first brought the Choir Boys here in 1932.

The Vienna Choir Boys are divided into four units. Two complete choir units are stationed in Vienna and the other two units travel throughout the world. Besides the choir now touring in the United States, there is another choir now traveling in Spain. This rotating system gives each boy an opportunity to visit many countries.

EACH YEAR FEWER than 30 boys out of 500 are chosen from the applicants and admitted to the choir. The boys then must complete two years of disciplined training before becoming an active member of the choir.

This North American tour will last three months and include approximately 76 performances. The boys average four or five performances during a week.

Uwe Theimer is the conductor and also accompanies the choir on the piano.

17 seek commission, board posts

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Staff Writer

Seventeen candidates will be vying for the 12 positions on the April 3 runoff ballot in the primary election Tuesday for city commission and Board of Education members.

Eight residents are running for city commission. The top six finishers will appear on the April ballot. The top two on the April ballot will gain four-year terms and the third place finisher will win a two-year term of office.

NINE CANDIDATES are running for the Board of Education. Again, the top six will appear on the April ballot. The top three finishers on that ballot will earn four-year terms on the board.

The Manhattan League of Women Voters prepared a list of questions for candidates for both races in an attempt to give voters some basis for their selections.

Commission candidate Rodney Bates is 25 years old and is running for the first time. He is one of the coordinators of the Drug Education Center and has worked as a counselor at a youth crisis center.

Bates sees the need for the development of several programs within the community, including development of all sides of town; development of a correctional system for juvenile offenders; development of a correctional system for adult offenders; development of a teenage recreational center; development of a family activity center; development of a center for the aged; and development of a University-city commission.

ROBERT BURK, a junior in architecture, is a second candidate for the commission race. Burk believes city funds aren't being spent properly.

He cited both the reconstruction of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and the widening of Bluemont Avenue as examples of poor city planning and unnecessary spending.

"I just believe that better long-range planning in the city commission is needed," he said.

Dean Coughenour, another candidate for the commission, runs the Ag Press. He believes the most important priority for the commission is for the city government to balance the demands of the populace and its willingness to pay for them. He considers a new Kaw bridge, improved K-177 and a southwest traffic-way other important priotities.

LOIS FINK, one of two women running for commissioner, was appointed to the commission in September. She is in favor of more citizen participation on the commission and of utilizing the city Planning Board to streamline zoning matters. She thinks the primary objective of the commission should be updating the Land Use Plan and also sees the need for community programs to meet the needs of youth and the elderly.

Murt Hanks is a second commissioner running for re-election. Hanks has served as Manhattan's mayor for the past year. He believes plans for the next 10 years should include improving the entrance to the city, a study of storm sewage and drainage systems, a thorough traffic survey and manpower development programs.

Caroline Peine, the second woman in the commission race, is a faculty member at K-State. Peine believes the next 10 years should include an overriding concern for the quality of life in Manhattan. This concern, she believes, should be reflected in housing, recreational facilities, traffic flow plans and business and industrial expansion to meet the needs of the city.

"WE MUST PLAN to accommodate these potential changes," she explained.

Robert Smith, the seventh candidate for the commission, is a housing official at K-State. He believes the priorities of the city should include a new sewage treatment facility, continued improvement of the drainage system, street improvement and expansion, a comprehensive land use plan and redevelopment of the central business section of Manhattan.

Sylvan Verneau is the final candidate for the commissioner.

(Continued on page 2)

17 candidates seek posts

(Continued from front page)

He believes a comprehensive land use and growth plan is the most important priority for Manhattan. Other priorities, according to Verneau, should include recreational programs and facilities, road and street improvement plans and a city transit system.

Helen Dickens, one of four women candidates for Board of Education, thinks the board should represent the people. She sees the problem of financing, including additional sources of local financing, as one effort for the board.

DAVE FISER believes the most important problems facing the board of education are those concerned with recreational facilities, new schools, adequate salaries for teachers and funds for operating the school systems.

Jan Kruh believes in the need for better use of the vocational-technical school along with effective use of the schools.

Roy Langford, a professor of psychology, thinks the problems facing the Board of Education include the need for better financial support for the whole system and especially for the vocational-technical school, a shifting of students to utilize all schools adequately, building renovation for current and future needs and improvement of teachers' salaries.

Programs to meet the needs of college-bound students and vocational-bound students are the most important problems, according to candidate Frank Mosier. In addition, he thinks the problem of obtaining the most for the money spent will face the board.

ROSIE PETTLE believes school financing decisions must be made, along with investigating laternatives for the continued growth of the vocational-technical school. In addition, she thinks programs should be developed to meet the individualized needs of students.

Charly Pottorff thinks the financing of the vocational-technical school should be examined to give students in the area a "fair shake." In addition, he thinks the school system should evaluate the students properly to determine those who have vocational abilities and those who are "disadvantaged."

Esther Toothaker agrees with several of the other candidates that school financing is the most important problem facing the Board of Education. She would most like to see a stable financial plan adopted by the legislature so that school districts would know what is available to them.

The League of Women Voters received no information on Board of Education candidate Ralph Sparks.

Health center, home ec plan nutrition week

Kansas Nutrition Week, today through Saturday, will be observed on campus with activities planned by foods and nutrition classes and Lafene Student Health Center.

The event is sponsored by the Kansas Nutrition Council. Members are individuals concerned with good nutrition. This will be the second year Kansas has had such an event.

Beatrice Finkelstein, professor of foods and nutrition, listed some of the week's activities.

—Principles of Food Demonstration class will present two foods demonstrations Tusday at 7 p.m. in Justin 109. Jennifer Larson will talk about breakfast foods and Lindy Richardson will demonstrate low-cost foods preparation.

—Students will participate in a panel discussion on nutrition.

—Displays will be shown in Justin Hall and the Union.

Donita Cohorst, dietition at the student health center, said plans at Lafene include:

—Scales and charts for students wishing to check their weight.

—A nutrition quiz to test knowledge of foods and nutrtion.

—Poster displays dealing with snack foods and beverage calories.

K-State Today

Alma Trio

The Alma Trio will appear in concert at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium. Tickets are available in the auditorium box office. Prices are $3 for the general public, students half-price.

The trio is composed of William Corbett Jones, piano; Andor Toth, violin; and Gabor Rejto, cello. The concert is sponsored by the Chamber Music Series.

ACTION representatives

Representatives of ACTION, the volunteer agency including VISTA and the Peace Corps, will have an information table in the Union today through Friday and will be interviewing in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Recruiters will speak to everyone, but are specifically looking for seniors and graduate students considering Peace Corps-VISTA service within the next year.

VISTA activities in Kansas include housing projects, community health centers, recreation programs, counseling and adult education classes. The Peace Corps needs 2,000 volunteers with agricultural degrees or farming experience for this year.

RE-ELECT

Dr. Roy C. Langford

TO THE

School Board of USD No. 383

SALE SALE

SALE

Fri.- Sat.-Mon.-Tues.

	Regular	Sale
JEANS FLARE	$8.50	$4.25
JEANS FLARE	9.00	4.50
JEANS FLARE	9.50	4.75
JEANS FLARE	10.00	4.75
JEANS FLARE	11.00	4.75
JEANS FLARE	13.00	6.50
JEANS STRAIGHT	7.00	3.00

Does not include Cords or Blue Jeans

DRESS FLARES	10.00	5.00
DRESS FLARES	11.00	5.50
DRESS FLARES	12.00	6.00
DRESS FLARES	13.00	6.50
DRESS FLARES	14.00	7.00
DRESS PANTS—STRAIGHT	12.50	3.00

WINTER COATS AND JACKETS

ARCTIC SNORKEL	37.50	29.00
CORD—BELT	27.50	18.40
FINGER TIP—WOOL	32.00	19.00
C.P.O.	9.95	5.90
CROMPTON CORD	22.50	14.00

SHIRTS

CAREER CLUB	7.95	4.75
CAREER CLUB	6.95	3.50
DOUBLE KNIT	9.95	6.00

BALLARD'S

IN AGGIEVILLE

COUNTRYSIDE of MANHATTAN

FEATURING

Great Lakes, Van Dyke, Esquire, Belmont, Hacienda, Astra, Cranbrook Mobile Homes

Twin Lake, Van Dyke Double-wides & Modulars

Somewhere in our family of fine homes there is one that could suit your needs.

Countryside

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

539-3431

Sirloin TIPS

How to know a good steak when you see one.

It's easy to grab a bad steak in the rush and crush of weekly supermarket shopping. But, by taking an extra minute or two,you can find the best steak in the store. Here's how:

Steer away from tough old bulls.

Tender young steaks have a firm, bright red, fine textured lean portion. And they also have fewer bundles of tough white connective tissue.

Pick up your marbling and go home.

Many shoppers think that the leaner the steak the better it is. Actually, too much lean makes a steak tough to swallow . . . at any price. The most flavorful steaks . . . and the most tender . . . are well marbled with fat. But make sure the fat streaks which marble the meat are fine-textured and uniformly distributed.

Jack Sprat could eat no fat. But . . .

Even though you may not eat it, the fat on a steak tells you something, too. Ideally, it should be white and firm, without a greasy appearance. If it looks a little yellow, don't worry. That's just because the steer was fed green feeds instead of grains.

Study for good grades.

Meat is graded by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in decreasing order of quality: USDA Prime, Choice, Good, Stndrd, Comrcl, Utility.

Take it from an expert!

Best way to spot a great steak is to look for a Mr. Steak sign! You'll find naturally-aged, USDA Choice beef that's the tastiest in town. You'll find the friendliest waitresses in town. **And** you'll find out why Mr. Steak is America's Steak Expert.

COMING SOON

Mr. Steak Anniversary! March is the month — watch for the date. We're planning an open house to give you the facts about Mr. Steak and to assist you in selecting, cooking, and serving steaks. For information and reservations call 539-6861.

Mr. Steak

AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. — The Justice Department announced Sunday night it has agreed to allow Indians holding Wounded Knee to leave the village without threat of mass arrests, beginning Monday.

The peace proposal stipulates that the Indians surrender their weapons, and that all males identify themselves to federal agents as they leave the village.

The federal authorities will remove the 150 lawmen surrounding Wounded Knee once all nonresidents of the village have departed.

The proposal meets one of the Indian demands that no mass arrests be made without grand jury indictments. But the Indians also had proposed Saturday night that the federal marshals and FBI agents withdraw prior to the Indian evacuation.

BRUSSELS — Common Market finance ministers decided Sunday night to close their money exchanges all week and call a meeting of major trading nations in Paris to plan a solution of the monetary crisis.

Closing foreign exchanges took the pressure off European central banks that were forced to support the dollar last week by buying up billions at the newly devalued rate.

The moves also gave Common Market nations additional time to solve the crisis without formally floating their currencies — cutting them loose from the official exchange rates in effect since President Nixon devalued the dollar Feb. 12 by 10 per cent.

LONDON — Half a million British families were told Sunday to stop using as supplies fell to a "critical" level because of strikes by gas workers.

"Pressures are being reduced to the absolute minimum compatible with safety," reported a spokesman for the state-owned industry in the industrial Midlands. He said housewives must exercise "the most stringent economy" and stagger their dinners.

It was the worst day yet in a three-week campaign of strikes and go-slows by 47,000 gasmen that has reduced gas pressures in four million homes and cut off about 4,800 industrial users entirely.

WASHINGTON — With the liberation of U.S. war prisoners on track again, the United States resumed the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam and moved a naval minesweeping force back into position off Haiphong Sunday.

Both the troop pullout and the clearing of mines from North Vietnam's chief port were suspended last Wednesday after the Communist side delayed the freeing of another batch of American prisoners.

For the North Vietnamese, perhaps the most visible sign of U.S. displeasure was the abrupt halt in the clearing of explosives from the Haiphong ship channel Wednesday after it had barely begun.

SAIGON — North Vietnam reported Sunday it is making a speedy postwar recovery from the devastation of American bombing and is rebuilding bridges, shipyards and factories during the cease-fire.

The biggest accomplishment to date, a Radio Hanoi broadcast reported has been reactivation of the mile-long Paul Doumer bridge, the most important in North Vietnam. Supplies from China destined for Hanoi move across the bridge.

North Vietnam's official Communist party newspaper reported that many docks, jetties and berths have been restored in Haiphong, "in preparation for new ships to sail out."

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and cool, with showers developing and continuing tonight. The precipitation probability is 60 per cent both today and tonight. Today's high will be in the 40s, while the low tonight will be in the 30s. Tuesday will be cloudy and cool, with the high in the 40s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION applications for SGA committee positions are available in the SGA office.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications for 1973-74 are available in the SGA office. Applications are due by Wednesday.

TODAY

KANSAS PORK PRODUCERS COUNCIL will meet at 1 p.m. in Weber Arena, for the annual Boar sale.

CIRCLE-K will meet at 7 p.m. in the Derby Food Center regarding the Bloodmobile.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. Check the bulletin board for the room.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS, UFM course, will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. Prospective initiates and members to exchange ideas and become acquainted.

INTRAMURAL AND RECREATION DEPT. managers meeting for men, women and co-rec softball teams will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. New initiates will be introduced. A "smoker" will follow the meeting.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Hollis House.

FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANNES will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 112. A film on vaulting will be shown.

BLUE KEY will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN (NOW) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Prof. Cornelia Flora will speak on "Socialization of Women."

H.E. EXTENSION CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 341. Helen Brockman will speak on current spring fashions.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union lobby on the second floor.

U.S. AIR FORCE recruiting team will be at the Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TUESDAY

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for election of officers.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Military Science Building room seven. Mandatory attendance for selection of honoraries.

A.I.D. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room K.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

AUDITIONS for "Wanted Dead of Alive" an original one-act play directed by Bruce Buchman, will be at 6:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. At 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 16 auditions will be for "The Globe" directed by Kathleen Walker. Also at 7 p.m., in Eisenhower 21, auditions will be for "The Door" directed by P.J. Wyand.

WEDNESDAY

AUDITIONS for "The Globe" and "The Door" will be at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 16 and 21 respectively.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION lectures sponsored by Sims will be given at 3 and 8 p.m. in Union 206.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD leadership conference applications are due in the SGA office.

Help Kick Off the 1973 Heart Fund!

"BOUNCE FOR BEATS"

Basketball Marathon

24 HOURS OF FUN

3 p.m., Friday—3 p.m., Saturday

ANYONE CAN PARTICIPATE

Prizes awarded for competitive dribbling. Come to the Park across from Varney's in Aggieville. Plenty of fun for everyone!

Sponsored by Kappa Sigma Fraternity

NEED TO KNOW HOW TO TIE A BOW TIE??

No man should go through life without learning how to tie a bow tie. The Bow is one of the biggest looks of all for spring, and you shouldn't let a little thing like ability to tie one, stop you, from enjoying them. This afternoon at 5 p.m., WOODY'S is going to conduct a bow tie seminar at the store in Aggieville. Free pop and lots of instruction are available, and in ten minutes you will learn one of the most well kept secrets of all time— "How to Tie a Bow Tie"

Woody's

5 p.m. this afternoon Aggieville

Collegian Opinion Page



AGAIN . . ?

An Editorial Comment

Accord no answer to lasting peace

By JANICE ROMBECK
Editor

"The peace we seek in the world is not the flimsy peace which is merely an interlude between wars, but a peace which can endure for generations to come."

That was the line given to us by President Nixon on Inauguration Day.

Yet, as the Vietnam cease-fire enters its second month, there seems to be little hope that the Paris agreement will assure that "peace which can endure for generations to come."

ALTHOUGH U.S. troop withdrawal is ahead of schedule, few of the other provisions of the accord have been implemented, and an average of 200 persons have been killed since the cease-fire period began.

The Associated Press reports that, as of Friday:

— South Vietnam had claimed 5,425 enemy violations of the cease-fire, with 10,315 soliders on both sides and 190 civilians killed.

— About 78,000 persons remained cease-fire refugees, according to U.S. authorities. Some 182,000 more were reported displaced temporarily, and many returned to find homes leveled by fighting.

— Several U.S. aircraft on peace-keeping missions had been fired on, and one had been shot down.

— The International Commission of Control and Supervision had investigated four incidents but reported on none. Twice the ICCS considered investigating reports of new surface-to-air missile site in Communist-held territory, but both times its unanimity-or-nothing bylaws prevented action.

— The four-part Joint Military Commission — the first body to investigate alleged violations — had investigated none.

THE PARIS agreement is not being implemented. But it was sold to us as THE agreement that would bring a lasting peace in Vietnam.

It's the agreement that we were told was worth waiting for — the agreement, in Nixon's words, that would afford "no misunderstanding which could lead to a breakdown of the settlement and a resumption of war."

If it were the answer to an end to the war, as we were told, implementation of its provisions would not be the joke that it is now.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March 5, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Gary Null

Rainy days on Monday



Saturday morning the gentle rain tapping on the roof of my mobile hone nudged me awake.

As I lay there listening to the raindrops tiptoeing over my head, a feeling of warmth enveloped me. At first I thought it was from the deep sense of security I felt being dry and comfortable, safe from the cold and wet outside.

Then I realized it was from leaving my heating pad plugged in.

It would have been a good day to stay in bed and listen to the rain.

Occasionally, a gentle wind would toss a handful of raindrops against the outside metal wall and let them race along the side.

THE RAIN had a certain rhythm — its own meter, its own characteristics, its own personality. It seemed to remind me of good times past, like an old song or an old friend that was hard to forget.

And I realized that it was not the same rain that falls anywhere else. Each part of this country and each part of the world has its own unique type of rain.

The rain is so different wherever I have traveled, that I could wake up in some strange place and determine where I was simply by listening to the rain.

New Mexico rains are sly and elusive. They sneak down from the mountains, race across the flatland, sprinkle an area thoroughly, then retreat like guerrillas.

Often, New Mexico rains are selective. It is not unusual to be on the edge of the rain, like standing on one side of the street completely dry while raindrops chase people across the way.

BUT IT doesn't stay wet long. The sun seems always to be near, ready to jump out and clear everything.

Southern California has a completely different type of precipitation. Contrary to the lyrics of the popular song which proclaims, "It never rains in Southern California," it does rain there. However, it doesn't rain down, it just sort of appears.

California has strange weather anyway. In the mountains you have a choice of freezing to death in the night or roasting in the intense heat of the afternoon. The strange rain fits the pattern.

In the coastal towns between Los Angeles and San Diego when the weather decides to rain, a huge fog bank will wash up on the shore. It's a heavier cover than Sanburg's Chicago fog or London's "Pea soup." Buildings disappear before your eyes.

Soon, visibility is down to about half a block.

AFTER THE FOG has thickened, a fine layer of dew starts forming on everything. Then the fog starts spitting rain from every direction. Soon everything is wet, as if the ocean had swished over the area.

When the fog finally stops spraying it lingers for awhile making sure nothing has a chance to dry up too soon.



On the East coast rain is more traditional but it is always cold. North Carolina rains are cold and dreary. It's a heavier rain than most and it's cold, cold, cold.

The rain doesn't pitter patter or sprinkle, it stomps. It's probably because of all the cold the droplets have to carry but it makes a sound like a club-footed weightlifter trying to catch an uncoordinated Clydesdale with rubber horseshoes.

But mainly it's just a cold rain. Whenever I think of North Carolina and rain, I shiver.

Still, it's a lot nicer than what they've got on the other side of the world. The Orientals have a rain that is a grandfather to Chinese water torture. They call it monsoon. (When the Oriental people say that word they smile slightly and speak with a slow rising enthusiasm, as though they had just slipped bamboo shoots under your last fingernail and were ready to start on your toes.)

FOR DAYS, weeks, months, the rain drops from the sky. It doesn't tumble or roll or flitter, it just falls. Imagine turning a bucket of water upside down quickly, only it's a huge bucket and can never be emptied.

And the rain falls and falls. Forty days and 40 nights come and go, then come and go again. And still the rain falls and falls.

After the first couple of weeks nothing is dry. That which hasn't been touched directly by the rain has absorbed gallons of moisture.

It is an evil rain, foreboding and threatening. And when darkness teams with the rain, spirits stalk the night. (Even old Irish prayers don't provide protection from the "things that go bump in the night.")

And the rain falls and falls.

It rains here, too, but Kansas rains are more beautiful than any on earth. The variety, the excitement, the splendor more than make up for the disappointment of a spoiled picnic or the slight inconvenience of having to find some protection.

IN SPRING the rain tumbles down and does a dance in the meadows. Everything it touches suddenly comes to life. Green leaps out from everywhere as Nature throws off her winter shroud.

Then the sun peeks through the clouds to join the frolic and soon the sunbeams and raindrops join in a chorus line and go high-kicking off into never-never land.

The act that follows in the glory of the summer lightning storms. God's own psychedelic light show, which is more fantastic than any Fourth of July pyrotechnic display.

The patterns leap across the sky with the grace of an Olympic gymnast and the power of a billion spark plugs. The rain is strong and forceful enough to awe and humble the bravest mortal.

Even in autumn, when Nature prepares for a long winter sleep, Kansas rains still are beautiful.

THE AUTUMN rain tugs the crimson and yellow leaves and pulls them gently from the trees. The rain falls softly, but firmly, concerned only with the housekeeping chores of the season, giving the land one last cleaning before winter.

The winter rain has its own beauty, but it's a savage beauty. The hard, driving sleet tests the strength of man and beast and only the strong survive.

The winter rain is harsh and brutal. But when it's past it serves to magnify the gentle beauty of the spring showers.

The next time Kansas weather wrings out the clouds, listen closely. The rain has a story to tell. And the greatest story ever told is spoken by the Kansas rain.

Letters to the Editor

Wrestlers can't go; students upset

Editor:

So the K-State athletic department is not going to fund the three qualifying wrestlers for the NCAA national tournament because they "only" finished third.

It should be noted, we think, that the Big Eight is one of the few conferences wherein more than the top two wrestlers are allowed to go to the nationals. The Big Eight is recognized nationally as being so difficult that the top four wrestlers are allowed to compete.

Secondly, the K-State football team finished lower than third this year — namely last. However, we assume it will continue to be funded. Would Hindman Wall care to comment on this discrepancy?

Robert Grace
Senior in mechanical engineering

Terry Holliman
Junior in business administration

Editor:

I see that having pride, determination and school spirit has paid off for the wrestling team at K-State.

The athletic department's, or rather Hindman Wall's, rational decision to deny funds for a three-day trip to the National Intercollegiate Tournament in Seattle is unreasonable and unfair.

It seems the athletic department's policy is to "send only winners" to NCAA events. If this policy (the funding of trips) were to hold true for all other athletic teams, then our football team never would get out of the locker room.

To my way of thinking, for a university that emphasizes athletics to the extent K-State does and to have the money available for some teams and for recruiting and such, it seems a real shame that some hard-working, devoted individuals got shut down because they were deemed not good enough.

To some, desire and dedication aren't enough, I guess. I thought that was part of athletic participation and competition.

One last point: To deny them a chance to compete is to deny them the opportunity they've earned to show they are winners.

K. N. Soderberg
Senior in sociology
and psychology

Editor:

I was appalled by the athletic department's decision not to send the wrestlers to the NCAA matches. The spokesman for the athletic department said it would not make sense to pay for the team to go.

The whole team had the flu and the Cats still managed to place three wrestlers in the Big Eight tournament.

Roger Fisher, who placed fourth in the tournament at 118 lbs., had only lost two matches all year.

Wayne Jackson, who placed third at 134 lbs. won almost 30 matches and he tried to hitchhike his way to Seattle for the tournament.

Chuck Walters, who placed fourth at 177 lbs., lost only four matches all year.

The athletic department complains about how it would not make sense to send the team. I ask them how much sense it made to build a new football stadium. How many millions of dollars did that cost and how many games did it win (how many points did it lose by?)

WHAT SENSE did it make to send the goofball team to Iowa, Nebraska, BYU or even to lose a Parents Day game by almost 20 points?

How much did it cost to put the new floor in the fieldhouse for basketball? And now that it's in, the basketball team would rather play on the old floor. How much did it cost to lay the new track?

It seems to me that the atheltic department should come up with a better excuse than that. I'll grant that both the basketball and the goofball team make money, but they cost more than any other team we have. To my knowledge, both did not make enough money to break even.

Last, I'd like for the athletic department to explain how it could take the opportunity for a crack at the nationals away from those men.

Wrestling is a unique sport. There is little equipment and no one else to blame a person's mistakes on but himself. These men have consistently given all they had for K-State and K-State slammed the door of opportunity in their faces.

Joe Creedon, Jr.
Freshman in Pre-vet

'God has right to give, take human life'

Editor:

RE: Barbara Nordin's letter in the Feb. 28 Collegian: I was asked to publicly answer her questions regarding the Ethel Waters case and other aspects of abortion.

To her first question, I would answer that the moral of the Waters story most definitely is that interference with a pregnancy by rape or any other means may easily terminate the life of a productive member of society.

In the first letter I had hoped to stress that man cannot know God's will and should consequently try to accept whatever He wills to send us and let that work out to its own good.

Certainly unwanted pregnancies are not the only problems and trials that occur in life. In a time when man seems so eager to let nature take its course, I find it difficult to understand how he could feel it is his obligation or right to interfere with the development of human life.

Barbara Nordin referred to "the price" that the two raped mothers had to pay. I feel it is presumptuous to infer that Ethel Waters' mother is unhappy with the outcome of her daughter's life, despite the earlier strain of a forced pregnancy.

I WOULD BE inclined to presume that her daughter's happiness and success have more than made up to her for the problems of being raped.

It also is unfair to presume at this time that the present hardhips Gail has faced with her forced pregnancy are going to cause her only regret and pain throughout her lifetime.

Finally, in answer to Barbara Nordin's last questions, I can only say that miscarriages also are natural acts of God, as is any death — at any rate it is hardly "murder."

I find it incredible to believe that Barbara Nordin could imply that God is a murderer every time He decides to use His right to take a human life.

As to the theological questions concerning the soul, I do not pretend to know the answers to these hypothetical questions and would suggest that a theologian be consulted if she is sincerely interested in finding out.

In case I haven't made my own belief clear, here it is: Abortion, for all women, is not an "inherent right" because it is interfering with God's creation of human life — a right that I believe is inherent to Him alone.

Joan Kestel
Graduate student in modern languages

NOW: 'equality-minded'

Editor:

RE: Barbara Haiduk's "last words" in the March 1 Collegian: "I am opposed to anyone being forced into doing anything they don't want to do." That has a nice sound to it, but a question pops into my mind when I read that.

Do people always want to do what is best for the group? My own experience has been that they don't.

Sometimes it is hard to do what is right. Sometimes it means breaking from nice secure traditions. Sometimes it means coming down off your ego trip back to earth. Sometimes, Ms. Haiduk, it even means admitting you are wrong.

And sometimes people don't want to change, even though what they are doing may not be so good for the rest of the group. When this happens, should the group be forced to suffer or should the persons be forced to change?

As for the quality mindedness of NOW, I have yet to find any discrimination in it whatsoever.

WHEN YOU ARE striving for equality, you can either strive to oppress the free, so that everyone is equally oppressed or strive to free those who are oppressed.

NOW has chosen the latter course and I think justifiably so. NOW wants only for women to have the same opportunities and rights that men have.

Ever since I was very young I was told by my parents that I was a man. Naive though I may be, I have never found any reason to question their judgment. News to the opposite would come as a great revelation to both them and myself.

NOW, equality-minded organization that it is, has never discriminated against me on the basis of my sex. I wish I could say this fairness is common in our society.

Mike Caldwell
Treasurer, Manhattan Chapter of NOW

BROTHERS TAVERN

You can drink a lot of beer in 4 hours. All you can drink Tuesday night 8-12 p.m.

Guys $2 **Girls $1**

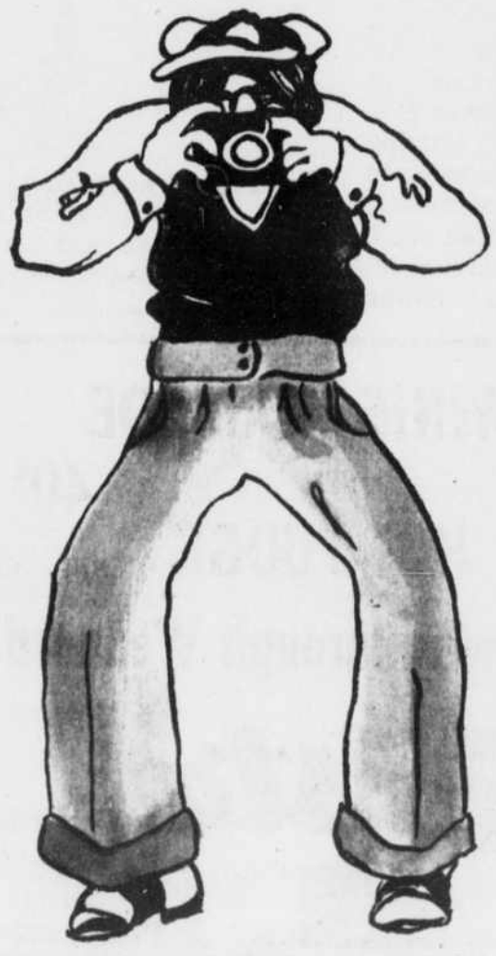
TEACHERS

Get to the heart of education problems at home or overseas. Peace Corps-VISTA recruiters can show you how. Career Placement Office, (Anderson Hall), March 5-9. Sign up for interview.



ENTIRE STOCK OF BOWLING SHOES
REDUCED 10% to 50%.
SALE Starts Monday, March 5—Friday, March 9
in the **UNION RECREATION AREA** (850)

There is a darkroom on campus for your use.



At the K-State Union. The Union now has a complete darkroom. The highlight of the darkroom is the brand-new Vivitar E34 enlarger. It has two lens 75mm f 3.5, and 50mm f 3.5. The enlarger is designed for negatives up to 2¼" x 2¼". We also have developing pans, 3 roll developing tank, 3 adjustable developing spools, print dryer, 60-second timer for the enlarger, photograph thermometer, and other items designed to give you excellent prints. It is all for your use. Just come up to the Activities Center and sign up. For the use of the equipment for the entire semester we are charging the small cost of only $5.00. You must supply your own developing chemicals. We already have quite a few interested people signed up, why don't you be the next? For more information please call 532-6570 or come up and take a look at the darkroom and its facilities.

975

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I watched the "Tube Trip" Saturday night on television. It was on Channel 4 at about 1 a.m. and I was wondering if you could find out the name of the group who played the background music for the end of the show. They had a great sound and I'd like to get some of their recordings.

D.H.

Sorry, but I can't be of much help to you. The production people at WDAF-TV said they didn't know the name of the group, but that they had gotten it from a disc jockey at KUDL radio station. The disc jockey at the radio station who supplied the music said he didn't remember the name of it either. Maybe you can find a local disc jockey who is willing to stay up and watch "Tube Trip" to see if he recognizes the music.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am in vet school and am kept so busy that I am often uninformed about what is going on around campus. One of my friends told me that some guys at Haymaker were having a card-playing marathon and I am curious to know if it is still going on and how long they have played.

V.W.

As of 6:30 p.m. Sunday, as this column was sent down to the printing presses, the guys weres still schuffling and dealing. Their marathon started two weeks ago, on a Sunday at noon. They plan to continue playing until Friday noon which will be a total of 19 days.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What does SNAFU stand for? Also, how many questions do you usually throw out, and why would you do so?

P.H.

Snafu stands for Situation Normal All Fouled Up which was originally military slang which substituted a stronger word for fouled. I probably throw out five to ten questions a week for three main reasons. First, people often include only a part of the facts to understand what they are asking and they don't include a name or phone number to call for more information.

Second, people frequently write in and ask questions that have appeared in the column within a month. After so many times of printing who to contact for square dancing with the K-Laires, I think most of the column's other readers would rather see something else. Third, questions are occasionally written in that just aren't worth the space required to print them.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know if there is an archery range anywhere in Manhattan especially for use by students.

L.K.

The intramurals department has archery equipment available for student use, but they don't have a permanent range set up. They are working on the construction of such a range and are planning on having it set up for use when students come back from spring break.

Drug clinic treats addicts

By CATHY MEYER
Collegian Reporter

Methadone, a long-acting drug, is being used as a treatment for heroin users at the University of Kansas, Dr. Margaret Haggan, physician at the methadone clinic in Watkins Memorial Hospital at Kansas University, said. Haggan was a participant in the Central College Health Association's annual conference here, Friday.

"Methadone is being used because it is a long-acting drug," she said. "The effects of methadone last 24 to 48 hours and will not give a 'high' to consistent users.

"Methadone blanks the 'cold turkey' symptoms of rapid withdrawal from heroin," she explained.

The clinic at Kansas University serves not only the university but the surrounding area as well.

In fact, Haggan said, only two university students have been treated directly by the clinic, but the rest of the pateints have been from the surrounding area.

"Six of the 32 people we have worked with have stayed off drugs," she said.

"We don't have a maintenance program like that in New York," she explained. "Our idea is to get them off drugs completely."

ROBERT SINNETT, director of the mental health section of Lafene Student Health Center, said Manhattan lags far behind in the treatment of drug users.

"We had have reports of our students going to Topeka or to Junction City to clinics there," he said.

"We have contacted heavy drug users through our research programs rather than from them coming to use for help," Sinnett said.

"This is usual," he explained, "because people most into heavy drugs search for help in half-way houses.

The primary reason the health center at K-State doesn't use methadone is because "we can't see transferring one habit for another," Sinnett said.

"Some counseling is needed for drug users also — a factual kind of exchange of information," he said."

Correction

The story in Thursday's Collegian concerning cancer research incorrectly identified the researcher as Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry. The researcher is John Lambert, University radiation safety officer.

Military queen chosen

Robbi Hewson, junior in home economics, was named queen of the K-State ROTC Military Ball at Ft. Riley Friday.

The program, sponsored by L Company 1st Regiment of the National Honor Society of Scabbard and Blade, serves as a special portion of ROTC training by familiarizing the cadet with military customs and courtesies.

Voting for the queen took place last week. Other candidates included: Judy Minnis, junior



Robbi Hewson

elementary education; Becky Smith, senior in radio-TV and home economics and La Donna Van Meter, senior in political science.

The Admission Is Free
Pay at the Door
BROTHERS TAVERN
All You Can Drink
Tuesday Night 8-12 p.m.
Guys $2 Girls $1

GREAT FOR STUDENTS
NEW!
ECONOMIZER
A New $25,000 whole life insurance program that will provide Dollars for your future when you live and life insurance protection at the Lowest Possible Cost. Plan $$$$ With Us! Please call or come visit us.
513 Leavenworth, 776-6382.



E. Jean Clark
Agency Manager

FARM BUREAU
KANSAS
INSURANCE



John C. Huck
Assoc. Agent

ARCHITECTS
City planners, regional planners, and construction science grads are needed for assignments in VISTA and the Peace Corps. Recruiter in Seaton Hall, March 7-8. Sign up for interview in Architecture and Design office.

BROWNIE ALAMODE
WITH HOT FUDGE 40¢ Reg. 50¢
Special Monday through Wednesday
Vista
Villager 429 Poyntz Phone 776-9437
Drive-In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Phone 537-0100

Fashion Fabrics for SPRING



Knits from Careltex-Amerites-Charter-Stehli

COTTON KNITS
Many designs and assorted spring colors. 50"-60" wide
$3.00 to $4.00 yd.

ACRYLIC KNITS
45" wide in lacy weaves and small prints
$3.98 yd.

DACRON KNITS 60" Wide
Garbordine Knit
Solid Colors
$5.50 yd.
SOLID KNITS
$6.99 yd.
SMALL CHECK KNITS
$5.40 yd.

NEW SPRING WOVENS
Wild and wonderful polyester and silk in checks and plaids, or pucker checks in polyester and acrylic. 60" in width
$5.00 yd.
SEERSUCKERS
Springy plaids, checks, and prints.
$2.39 to $3.19 yd.
Dacron & Cotton Dimity Stripes
flocked dots with small pastel prints
$1.89 to $1.99 yd.
POLYESTER SHEER PRINTS
45" wide
$2.79 yd.

NEW WEDDING AND PARTY MATERIALS By Mandel & Strauss
Springtime Polyester Laces-Embroidered Batiste-
Embroidered light and airy sheers-Laces
$3.98 to $12.98 yd.

master charge
BANKAMERICARD
WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.
328 Poyntz



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

FREE THROW CONTEST . . . Debbie Wilkins, junior in accounting, tries her luck at the "Bounce for Beats" project in Aggieville Park Friday.

Fraternity raises $106 in 'Bounce for Beats'

Kappa Sigma fraternity collected $106 over the weekend in a special fund-raising project for the Riley County Heart Association.

The project, called "Bounce for Beats," included a free-throw contest and a dribbling contest.

The free-throw contest was won by Lon Kruger, who hit 48 shots in a row. Mark Moore of Kappa Sigma came in second with 38.

IN THE DRIBBLING contest, Mark Crider bounced a ball for 24 hours.

The ball was then presented to Coach Jack Hartman before the K-State-Nebraska game Saturday.

"Most of the money was raised by donations," Dwight Miller, president of Kappa Sigma, said. "We also had a basketball autographed by the basketball players to be given to the person coming closest to Lon Kruger's mark.

HOWEVER, he said since the person coming closest was also from the Kappa Sigma house, there was controversy as to whether a member of the house should win the ball.

The alternative was to draw a name from the box which contained the names of contributors.

The decision about the basketball should be made by tonight, Miller said.

FREE WITH TWA. WE'LL GIVE YOU 24 HRS TO COLLECT.

This spring recess, when you land in any of these cities, if you show your TWA Youth Passport and present your boarding pass to any TWA ticket office within 24 hours of your arrival, you'll get a nice, fat coupon book full of discounts, two-for-ones, and free things. (If, by the way, you don't own a TWA Youth Passport, we'll be happy to accept your other airline youth card for an even trade, at the ticket office or airport before you depart. Then you too can cash in on the coupon book.)

So, if you're off across the country this spring recess, take a look at what you'll get if you fly TWA.

Youth Passport is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

FREE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Buy one "Son-of-a-bitch" stew, get one free at Mother Lode.
Buy four hours, get 20 free hours of motorbike rental at the Cycle Pit.
Buy one dinner, get one free at Crouchons homemade-cooking restaurant.

FREE IN LOS ANGELES

Free boat ride around Marina del Rey.
Free hour of surfboard rental in Santa Monica.
Buy one meal, get one free at the Bratskellar restaurant.
Free hour of bike rental in Marina del Rey.

FREE IN DENVER

Free tour of Denver by Gray Line.
Free beer at Tulagi's in Boulder.
Buy one admission, get one free to Wheeler Opera House – Aspen's twin movie house.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Vail.
Free ski guide tour from Vail Ski School.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Aspen.
Free hour of horseback riding at Mahaney's Stables.
Free admission (and discounts on drinks) at Denver Folklore Center.

FREE IN BOSTON

Buy one admission to The Jazz Workshop, get one free.
Free spaghetti dinner at the Spaghetti Emporium, Inc.
Free breakfast in the Pewter Pot Muffin House.
Free admission to the Prudential Center Skywalk.
Free combination health food platter from Corners of the Mouth restaurant.
Free quiche lorraine and cup of coffee at La Crêpe.
Free Indian soup and vegetable curry at the India Sweet House restaurant in Cambridge.
Free pair of earrings or pendant (and watch it being made) at Whaler's Wharf.
Free admission or beverage and dessert at Passim Coffeehouse.

FREE IN WASHINGTON*

Buy one admission to Biograph Cinema, get one free.
Free pizza at Anna Maria restaurant.
Free sandwich at Piccadilly restaurant.
Buy one sandwich, get one free at Blimpie Sandwich Shop.
Free package of incense at Earth Works Boutique.
Buy one meal, get one free at Mykonos Greek restaurant.

FREE IN PHILADELPHIA*

Free tacos for two at Tippy's Taco House.
Free roast beef sandwich at Dr. Watson's Pub.
Free cheese & tomato pizza for two.
Free quiche lorraine and coffee at La Crêpe.
Buy one steer sandwich, get one free at Pat's King of Steak.
Buy one sundae, get one free at Just Ice Cream.
Free membership for two at Walnut Street Theatre.
Buy one ticket for Blazers Hockey game, get one free.
Three hours of bike rental free at Simba Bike Shop.
Free package of cone incense from Cohn Candle Co.
Free admission to flea market.
Buy one admission to Perelman Antique Car Museum, get one free.

For more information see your Campus Rep or call TWA. *Starting March 15.

WITH TWA IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

CATTLEMEN'S DAY . . . Leniel Herberg, associate professor of animal science and industry, explains the steer performance chart to the cattlemen during Friday's activities.

Stockmen get tips on routes to profit

By D. K. HEWETT
Collegian Reporter

An estimated 775 cattle ranchers, feeders and persons interested in the beef industry attended K-State's 60th annual Cattlemen's Day, Friday, which was sponsored by the Department of Animal Science and Industry.

"Most of the people came from Kansas, but we also had some coming from Nebraska and Missouri," Don Good, head of the department, said.

Following registration Friday morning, guests viewed exhibits and demonstrations in Weber Arena presented by the staff of the animal science department.

THE EXHIBITS utilized pens of live animals, color slides and technical equipment used to evaluate beef on the hoof. They provided tips on the "Routes to Profit," the theme of the exhibits.

In his welcome address in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall, President James A. McCain praised the stockmen for being enterprising in the development of their industry.

Speaking of Kansas, McCain said, "Livestock is far and away our major source of wealth. Annual income today from the state's livestock industry exceeds a billion dollars and from meat processing another billion."

He cited anticipated meat consumption increases and predicted that Kansas stockmen would capture a disproportionately large share of the expanding market.

FOLLOWING McCAIN'S address, the first of two panels discussed beef cow-calf management. The panelists discussed and answered questions on: use of low quality roughage, protein supplementation, fertilization of native grasses, energy-protein levels in wintering rations and cow confinement management.

The second panel discussed such topics as health and management tips on feedlot arrivals and force feeding new calves, the Kansas pesticide use law, growth stimulants for feedlot cattle and concepts in protein nutrition, Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 and the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

"The panels were very well received," Good said. "This was the first time we had used panels in a number of years."

AFTER A ROAST beef lunch in Weber Hall, the guests went back to Williams Auditorium to hear Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture, speak on "Kansas Agriculture in Transition."

After the speech the cattlemen toured K-State's Beef Research Center.

"I was pleased in their continued interest to go on out to the Beef Research Center," Good said. "We had probably two and a half times as many people tour the unit as in previous years."

Seminar stresses 'people'

The new emphasis in journalism is for reporters to ask questions on how issues will affect people.

Alex Edelstein, director of the School of Communications and coordinator of the humanistic writing program at the University of Washington, made these comments at the conclusion of a two-day seminar covering people problems in mass communications Friday. The seminar, titled "Beyond the Mirror of Society," was sponsored by the Mental Health Mass Communications Program at K-State.

THE SEMINAR FEATURED presentations by prominent newsmen from all over the country and past students of the Mental Health and Mass Communications Program.

Several of the speakers noted that the old emphasis has been on reporting numbers the of crimes, fires and laws instead of the way they affect people.

"In a way it is strange we don't see more stories written through the point of view of the people in the papers," Molly Ivins, co-editor of the Texas Observer, commented.

"If we had had more reporters covering the Vietnam War in the light of people instead of body counts, the war would have been over long ago."

"I began to realize the media were establishment oriented," Edelstein gave as the reason he started a program of humanistic reporting. "The media have been mirroring society and it is not society we want to see. It is people we should be interested in."

A 2,000 RECORD SALE



Classical
Folk
Jazz
Popular

Angel
Columbia
Everst
RCA
Vanguard
Vox
and More

Single LP's $1.19 & $1.98 Children's Records $1.49 Boxed Sets $2.98-$9.98

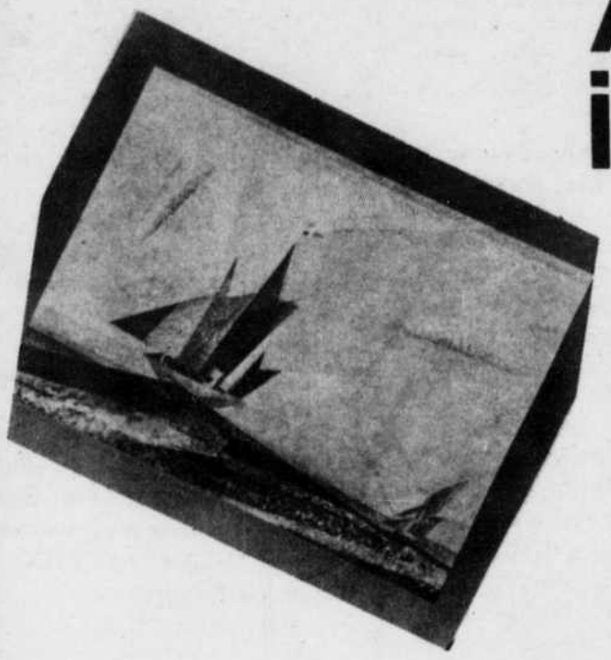
TED VARNEY'S University Book Store In Aggieville

MARCH 3-10

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Sheer Inspiration... Rare Value!

Art & Decorator Color Prints in "Accent" Color Mats



New, dramatic beauty treatment for your home or office walls! You'll be thrilled by the big difference proper matting can make in a picture. Each one of our color prints is a museum masterpiece or decorator favorite. Each of our color mats—in sandalwood, heath green, willow grey, mocha, rose, copen blue, chestnut and many other decorator shades—has been carefully selected to complement the artist's palette. Together they provide the "designer accent" you've seen in the smartest, most sophisticated interiors. You'll win a chorus of compliments for your good taste—and they're yours at a price you'd expect to pay for a custom-made mat alone.

2.95 each

(Color Print and Mat Complete)

Choose from this great collection!

Museum Masterpieces, Water colors, Lithographs, Drawings—Classics to Moderns. Plus Flower, Bird, Marine Prints and More.

Audubon: Mallard Duck
Currier & Ives: American Express Train
Furber: Flowers—August
Millet: The Gleaners
Picasso: Child With a Dove
Grandma Moses: July Fourth
Rembrandt: Girl with Broom
Renoir: The Ingenue
Van Gogh: Thatched Cottage
Yin-Tso Hsiung: Reflections-Mountains & Water







Plus many more selections of prints!

And a clearance sale on a selection of posters!

Sale starts Monday, March 5 — March 9





870

Nixon lists changes in urban programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Sunday urged enactment of a $2.3 billion Better Communities Act to replace urban programs that he said had failed.

In a radio speech previewing a special message to Congress on community development, Nixon said of his proposed special revenue-sharing measure:

"This aid will have no strings attached as long as it is used for community development. Your local leaders can go on spending it the way Washington was spending it if they like. But they would also be free to work out better plans without having to get Washington's approval."

THE PRESIDENT also recommended that state and local governments "be given the right to use a designated portion of the highway trust fund for capital improvements in urban public transportation, including improvements in bus and rapid rail system."

Tapping highway funds for such purposes failed to win congressional approval last year but Nixon said doing so "should be one of the top items on our national agenda."

Other presidential recommendations:

— Creation of a new Department of Community Development to "pull together programs which are now scattered among different departments or agencies."

This proposal has been pending for two years.

— Allotment of $110 million "to help state and local governments build up their administrative skills and planning expertise."

— Development of new low-income housing policies.

NIXON SAID the new federal budget would eliminate seven urban development programs he described as outmoded and suspend four housing programs he labeled ineffective.

"In the field of housing," he said, "we must stop programs that have been turning the federal government into a nationwide slumlord. One of my highest domestic priorities this year will be the development of new policies that eliminate waste and target aid to genuinely needy families."

Rogers to show need for reconstruction aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William Rogers faces serious skepticism when he makes two congressional appearances this week to claim significant success for the Vietnam conference in Paris and to promote an Indochina aid program.

Rogers hopes to take advantage of the good will he experienced last month before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the same panel he will open with today.

BUT THE LAST appearnce was in public session, and there are indications today's testimony behind closed doors may not be greeted as amicably.

The secretary goes before the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday in open session. That committee already has shown doubts over President Nixon's plan to give aid to North Vietnam.

Rogers' confidence in the results of the 12-nation Paris conference and his belief that now is the time to push the aid plan was underscored by the fact that he volunteered to appear before the committees.

Congressional sources say the secretary will be challenged on his claim that the conference in the French capital really accomplished anything.

HE ALSO WILL be greeted with questions about the possible linkage between the renewed release of American prisoners and North Vietnamese charges of cease-fire violations and the lack of security for Communist officials in the south.

Rogers claims Hanoi's decision to release the POWs after first delaying their freedom was the result of a determined U.S. position, including a threat to hold up the Paris conference.

On the aid issue, there appears little chance of early success for the program Rogers will be pushing in his committee appearances.

Congressional leaders of both parties who went to Paris for the signing say Capitol Hill sentiment is still running against economic assistance, particularly for Hanoi.

BROTHERS TAVERN
Would you believe
All the Beer You Can Drink
Tuesday Night 8-12 p.m.
Gents $2 **Ladies $1**

NACV seeks fund release

A suit filed recently by the National Association of Collegiate Veterans could mean $460,000 in federal aid to K-State.

NACV filed the suit in a Washington, D. C. federal court in an attempt to force the release of $25 million appropriated by Congress under the Cranston Amendment to Public Law No. 92-138 and impounded by the Nixon administration.

THE CRANSTON AMENDMENT provides money to colleges and universities at the rate of $300 per veteran attending that school. Another provision of the amendment provides that the school be given an additional $150 per veteran if the school receives no matching funds from the state government.

Since Kansas provides no cost of instruction funds to colleges for veterans, Kansas schools would be eligible for $450 per veteran enrolled. According to K-State Veterans' Services there are approximately 1,025 veterans enrolled at K-State both as undergraduates and graduates.

The suit charges that the Office of Education has "failed to take even the first step toward the law's implementation — the issuance of guidelines to aid colleges in preparing and submitting applications for funds under the program."

THE SUIT ASKS that the commissioner of education be compelled to issue the necessary guidelines within 15 days and that his office begin accepting and approving applications for such payments and dispensing funds to qualified applicants.

James Mayer, NACV president, said the suit "is the initial action to regain programs and appropriations passed in the 92nd Congress, but, to date, not initiated or released because of an administrative impoundment of funds."

Alma Trio

William Corbett Jones, *Piano*
Andor Toth, *Violin*
Gabor Rejto, *Cello*



UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Monday, March 5, 8 p.m.
Single Admission $3.00 Students $1.50
On Sale Now—Auditorium Box Office
Auspices—KSU Chamber Music Series

MARIEDI ANDERS ARTISTS MANAGEMENT INC.
535 EL CAMINO DEL MAR
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94121
PHONE (415) 752-4400

SPRING BREAK SPECIALS

Oil & Lube
$3.99
(4 Qts. of Oil)

Engine Tune-up
$23.33
Includes — Plugs, Points, Condenser, Labor Set Timing & Dwell

Front End Alignment
$5.55

ROSE AUTO SERVICE CENTER
3rd & Bluemont
Call for Appointment 776-8955
APCO
GOODYEAR
An Independent Dealer

This Spring Break



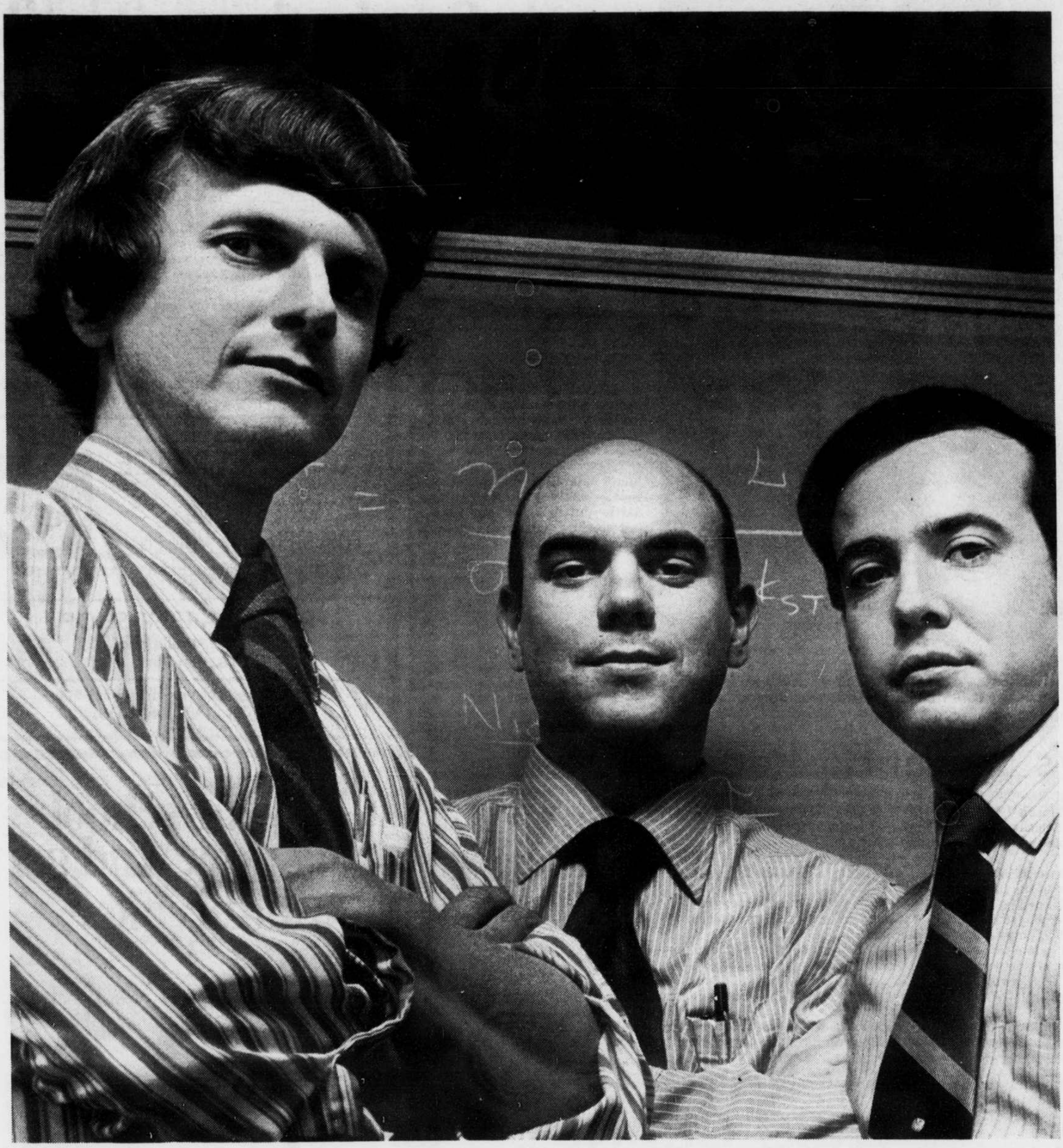
LET US BE YOUR WHEELS.

EASTBOUND
BUSES LEAVE MANHATTAN AT
7:45 a.m.
11:25 a.m.
3:00 p.m.
7:25 p.m.

For complete information, call 776-9211
UNION BUS TERMINAL
4th & Pierre
Manhattan, Kansas

ASK ABOUT THE GREYHOUND AMERIPASS™
A NEW WAY TO SEE MORE OF THE U.S.A. & CANADA ON $2.50 A DAY
$149.50 for 60 days of almost limitless travel

GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us.



These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

Remember when young people could get ahead in business simply by growing old? It was a good system for those with a little talent and a lot of patience, but today's technology moves too fast to wait for seniority.

At Kodak, our extensive involvement in basic research has made the need for fresh, young thinking more pressing than ever. So we hire the best new talent we possibly can. Then we do both of us a favor by turning them loose on real problems, and giving them the freedom and responsibility they need to solve them.

That's how three Kodak scientists in their early thirties just made a breakthrough in liquid lasers, developing an organic dye laser with a continuous beam. Their discovery means more than just a new kind of laser. It means a whole range of new laser applications, in fields from medicine to communications.

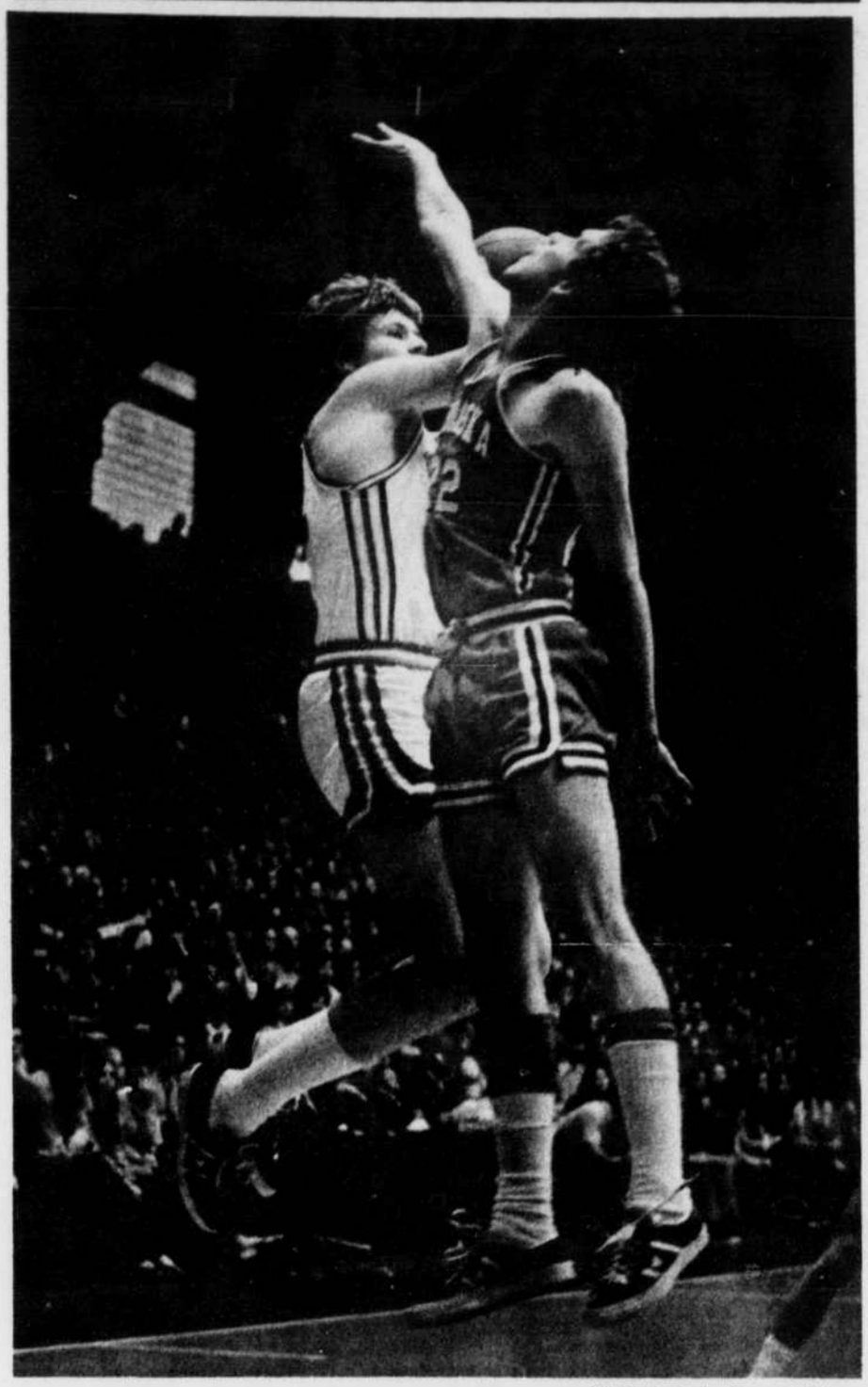
It was the kind of discovery most men and women work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetimes ahead of them.

Why do we give young men and women so much freedom and responsibility? Because it's good business, and we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. And that's good.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak

Kodak
More than a business.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

KUS KRUNCH . . . Kent Reckeway (22) of Nebraska takes a swat at K-State's Ernie Kusnyer during Saturday afternoon's game.

Big Eight champion Cats crush Cornhuskers, 97-70

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

The K-State basketball Wildcats romped past the Nebraska Cornhuskers 97-70 Saturday afternoon to win their second consecutive Big Eight basketball title.

It was the fifth Big Eight crown in the last ten years won or shared by K-State, and the 11th title in the past 20 years.

THE CATS HAD little trouble disposing the Cornhuskers and moving their season mark to 21-4. Led by 16 first-half points by Ernie Kusnyer and 58 per cent team floor shooting, the Wildcats moved to a 51-31 halftime margin.

And the only contest in the second half was between the Cats and the clock in an effort to score 100 points. K-State didn't reach the century mark, but the 97 points was a season's high.

Nebraska was hurt because junior starting forward Lee Harris was not at the game. Harris quit the Nebraska team last week in a dispute with Husker Coach Joe Cipriano.

Nebraska (70)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	PF	TP
Fort	5-21	1-2	3	11
Erwin	6-9	1-2	3	13
Jackson	4-10	1-1	3	9
Marsh	3-8	0-0	4	6
Riehl	6-11	0-0	2	12
Christline	0-3	1-2	3	1
Lee	3-6	4-4	1	10
Reckewey	3-5	2-2	3	8
Novak	0-1	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	30-74	10-13	22	70

K-State (97)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	PF	TP
Williams	4-7	5-7	0	13
Kusnyer	8-18	6-6	3	22
Mitchell	6-8	3-4	5	15
Kruger	5-11	2-2	0	12
Chipman	1-7	2-2	0	4
Thruston	4-11	3-5	4	11
McVey	1-3	6-6	0	8
Robinson	2-5	0-0	0	4
Snider	3-5	2-2	0	8
Gerlach	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	34-75	29-34	12	97

Collegian Sports

AFTER THE game, Coach Jack Hartman, dripping wet from a victory shower, obviously was proud and pleased with the performance.

"We have been playing freer," Hartman said. "I think the realization of getting close to the championship has added to our confidence."

Hartman also had praise for the entire team and the squad as a whole. "They (players) have an excellent approach to the game, and that makes me feel good."

HARTMAN SAID that recent talk of his departure from K-State at the end of this year to go to Oklahoma State had no effect on the team performance.

K-State will play in the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament at Houston, Tex. The Cats will play the winner of the Houston-Southwestern Louisiana play-off game which will be Saturday at Wichita State.

The K-State head coach did say that playing Houston on the Cougars home court in the NCAA regional would give the Houston team an advantage.

JVs defeat Huskers

The K-State Junior Varsity won its tenth game of the year by blasting the Nebraska JVs 96-74.

The Wildcats, paced by Tony Pauzauskie's 19 point first half performance, built a 45-34 halftime margin.

GUARD CHUCKIE Williams was held to nine points by the Husker defense in the first half.

The second half was a different story as Williams broke loose for 14 points. Forward Bobby Noland scored 10 second half points. Noland was also the leading rebounder for the Cats with 14.

High game honors for K-State were shared by Williams and Pauzauskie, each with 23 points. Noland scored 14 points.

For Nebraska, guard Milt Willnerd paced the team with 22 points. Center Larry Cox had 16 points and 15 rebounds and Will Hudson scored 11.

The Wildcats shot 44 per cent from the field and 70 per cent from the free throw line for the game while Nebraska hit 37 per cent of its floor shots and 67 per cent from the line.

FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN
BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)
Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER

LEVIS
Sheaffer's Ltd.
4500 Pr.
In Aggieville

TACO GRANDE
March is Bullfighter Month at Taco Grande.
Buy 10 Food Items, get 2 Free and Qualify
to receive a Bullfighter Card.
BULLFIGHTER QUALIFICATION CARD
Good March, 1973 Only
[1] [5] [9]
[2] [6] [10]
[3] [7] [11] FREE
[4] [8] [12] FREE
BUY 10 GET 2 FREE AND QUALIFY TO RECEIVE BULLFIGHTER CARD
Good at TACO GRANDE stores in: KANSAS: Lawrence, Hays, Pratt, Manhattan, Leavenworth, Salina, Hutchinson, Emporia, Abilene. MISSOURI: St. Joseph. IOWA: Council Bluffs, Ottumwa. NEBRASKA: Omaha.
2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. ● Manhattan
1973 The Year of the Taco 1973

Get your school ring now. And get a windbreaker for just $1.
Your bonus windbreaker (a $7.00 value) is available in red, royal blue, navy and black, with an iron-on school initial. Hurry. This special bonus offer ends May 15, 1973.
The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door
GERALD'S JEWELERS
419 Poyntz
The Ringleaders of Manhattan

Cast nears completion for NCAA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The cast is nearly complete for the NCAA basketball play-offs, and there are some familiar faces ready to take the stage.
take the stage.

Such glamorous names as Penn, Kansas State and UCLA are in the post-season spotlight as a result of weekend play.

PENN'S QUAKERS secured their fourth straight Ivy League title with a 74-46 victory over Dartmouth, and Kansas State wrapped up its second straight Big Eight crown with a 97-70 triumph over Nebraska in Saturday night's action.

The night before, top-ranked UCLA earned a seventh straight appearance in the NCAA tournament with a 90-65 victory over California. The Bruins followed with a counter-punch against Stanford Saturday night, beating the Indians 51-45 for the 70th triumph in a row.

The three conference powers were among seven champions crowned over the weekend.

FURMAN WON the Southern Conference playoffs with a 99-81 victory over Davidson; St. Joseph's, Pa., took the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 70-60 playoff success over Temple; Austin Peay collected the Ohio Valley Conference crown with a 75-73 victory over Murray and Arizona State grabbed the Western Athletic Conference title with a 89-87 decision over Colorado State.

The University of San Francisco had the opportunity to clinch the West Coast Ahtletic Conference in a game Sunday with Pepperdine.

The results set up pairings for the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, which begins next Saturday.

IN THE EAST Regionals, Penn, St. Joseph's and Furman are matched with three independent powers. Penn will play St. John's N.Y.; St. Joseph's will meet Providence and Furman goes against Syracuse.

In the Midwest, Southwest Conference champ Texas Tech meets at-large power South Carolina, and Houston takes on Southwestern Louisiana in a battle of free-lance powers.

It's independent Marquette against Miami of Ohio, the Mid-American Conference king, and Austin Peay vs. Jacksonville's at-large team in the Mideast.

In the West Regional, Big Sky Conference winner Weber State tackles Long Beach State, champion of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, and independent Oklahoma City University meets Arizona State.

UCLA, winner of six straight national titles, has drawn a first-round bye along with Kansas State, Missouri Valley Conference champion Memphis State and the eventual winners of the Atlantic Coast, Big Ten, Southeastern and West Coast Athletic conferences.

The Big Ten and Southeastern each will produce a winner this week in their races. Minnesota is a half-game ahead of Indiana after defeating Purdue 79-66 and Kentucky moved into first place in the SEC by a half-game over Tennessee with a 91-79 decision over Auburn. The ACC will hold playoffs this week to determine a winner.

North Carolina State can't go anywhere this year because of an NCAA suspension for alleged recruiting violations. But the Wolfpack beat Wake Forest 100-77 Saturday to remain undefeated for the season and will compete in the ACC playoffs this week.

UCLA had a scare before winning their Saturday night affair. The Bruins fell behind 25-18 at the half but came back behind Bill Walton's 15 points in the second half to beat upset-minded Stanford. Walton finished with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE, ranked No. 2 in the country, rode Tommy Burleson's 27 points and 19 rebounds past helpless Wake Forest. Third-ranked Minnesota rallied for 10 straight points in the last four minutes to beat Purdue.

In a nationally-televised battle of big guns, No. 4 Long Beach trimmed No. 5 Marquette 76-66; No. 6 Providence stopped No. 17 St. John's, N.Y., 93-90 in a match of NCAA-bound clubs; seventh-rated North Carolina clipped Duke 72-70; Maryland, No. 9 in the country, defeated Virginia 92-81 and St. Louis stunned No. 10 Memphis State 70-56.

No. 11 Southwestern Louisiana avenged a Friday night loss to Hawaii by trimming the Rainbows 95-83 Saturday night.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

K-State	10-2
Colorado	8-4
Missouri	8-4
Oklahoma	7-6
Iowa State	5-7
Nebraska	4-8
Kansas	4-8
Oklahoma State	2-10

Results Saturday

K-State, 97, Nebraska 70
Oklahoma 60, Kansas 58
Colorado 79, Iowa State 74
Missouri 79, Oklahoma State 73

Games Monday

Missouri at Iowa State
Kansas at Oklahoma State

Games Tuesday

Nebraska at Colorado

BUSINESS GRADS.
Share your talents thru Peace Corps or VISTA. Recruiters at Career Placement Office, March 5-9. Sign up for interview.

Sports. . .at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — Buddy Allin sank two quick birdies and cruised to a bulging, eight stroke victory Sunday in the $150,000 Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

Allin swept over the 6,928-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course in five-under-par 67 in the final round.

His 265 total, a 23 under par, was the best on the tour this year. So was his winning margin over Charles Coody. And his sub-par total, built on rounds of 66, 65 and 67 in the first three days, was just three short of the all-time tour record of 26 under by Gay Brewer in the 1966 Pensacola Open.

Allin, 28, opened up a six-stroke advantage after three holes of the last round.

Coody, a former Masters champion, claimed second with a 66 for 273, 15 under par.

Chi Chi Rodriguez and Gibby Gilbert, the two men who had the best chance to catch Allin, each matched par 72.

TULSA, Okla. — Ken Hayes, who guided Tulsa's Hurricane to a third-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference after being picked to place ninth, has been elected Coach Of The Year in District 5, the National Basketball Coaches Association announced Sunday.

One of the chief reasons for TU's success was 6-3 junior guard Willie Biles, who averaged 30.2 points per game and was one of the first team All-District Five choices along with four Big Eight Conference players.

The Hurricane ended the regular season at 18-8.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Chris Evert dominated Virginia Wade of Great Britain for a 6-1, 6-2 victory and the $10,000 first prize in her professional tennis debut Sunday.

Miss Evert, 18, of Fort Lauderdale, turned down $25,000 last October when she won the Virginia Slims championship in order to retain her amateur status in the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Miss Evert broke Miss Wade's first two serves in the opening set of their championship match in the $50,000 S and H Green Stamps Women's Tennis Classic.

HAMPTON, Va. — Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., survived two set points and defeated Ilie Nastase 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, and 6-3 for his first triumph over the Romanian and the $10,000 first prize in the Coliseum Mall International Tennis Tournament.

Connors, who won the National Indoor championship at Salisbury, Md., last week, now has more than $31,000 in earnings for the season.

Nastase was the No. 1 seeded foreign entry in the tournament.

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, Que. — Gustavo Thoeni of Italy won the men's World Cup slalom Sunday after Claude Perrot of France, who had placed first, was disqualified for missing a gate in the first heat.

Thoeni, second in World Cup standings going into the race, turned in times of 51 seconds and 47.59 seconds for a total of 1:38.59. It put him atop the World Cup standings with 154 points.

Perrot had registered the best time of the first heat with 48.89 seconds, almost 1½ seconds better than his nearest challenger. He was disqualified for missing a gate but was allowed to enter the second heat after the French team protested. The disqualification was upheld.

Ilario Pegorari of Italy took second place after Perrot was eliminated. Pegorari's times were 50.33 seconds and 48.43 seconds for 1:38.76.

Christian Neureuther of West Germany was third in 1:38.93 while Switzerland's Walter Tresch was fourth in 1:38.95.

Fog and heavy rain which hit the region near Quebec City late Saturday, continued Sunday, making conditions for the race poor. Twenty-two of the 65 entrants did not finish the firbt heat.

Intramurals

Today

There will be a meeting for men's, women's and co-rec softball managers at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

There will be a one hour mandatory meeting for all who signed up for the rifle competition at 7:00 p.m. at the ROTC rifle range.

Tuesday

Entry deadline for softball teams and for men's, women's and co-rec free throw shooting contest. Entries are due in Ahearn 12.

Manhattan Schools are important



JAN KRUH
School Board
Primary March 6th
(Paid Political Ad. by Jim Rhine, Sec., Jan Kruh committee for School Board.)

CHICKEN PICKIN'
TUESDAY
SPECIAL
$1.09
Complete Dinner

A $1.45 VALUE
TUESDAY ONLY

Includes 3 Pieces of Chicken
• Potatoes and Gravy
• Salad • 2 Rolls

Visit the Colonel
it's a great day for
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
MANHATTAN 539-9491

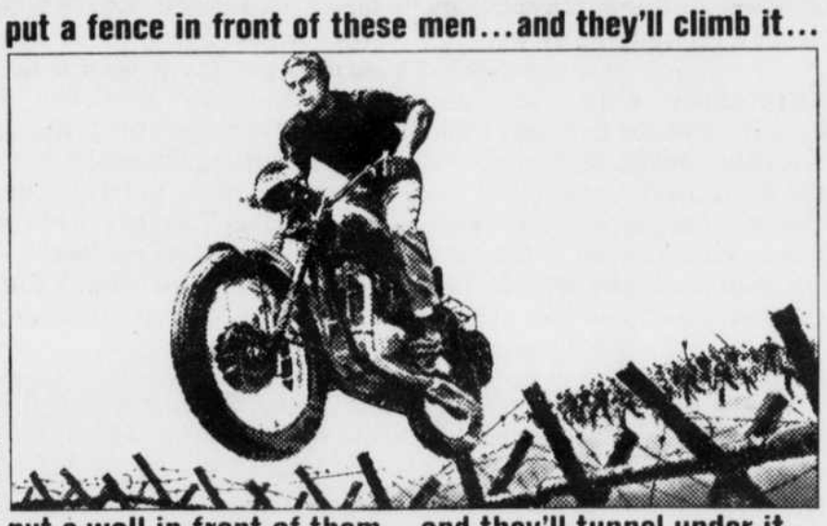
Hey Girls!!



Studies got you down?
Sun + Surf + Super Jito Bikini = Spring Break on Beautiful Padre Island, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Go "native" in a new Jito Bikini. 1,000 in Stock; finest selection in Gulf area. Camp out! 50 miles National seashore. Free showers.

BIKINI CONTEST—MARCH 15—Padre Island National Seashore Pavillion. Information call (512) 931-7055 or Jito on Padre Island, (512) 933-8003, Corpus Christi, Tex.

put a fence in front of these men...and they'll climb it...



put a wall in front of them...and they'll tunnel under it...



put a risk in front of them...and they'll take it...

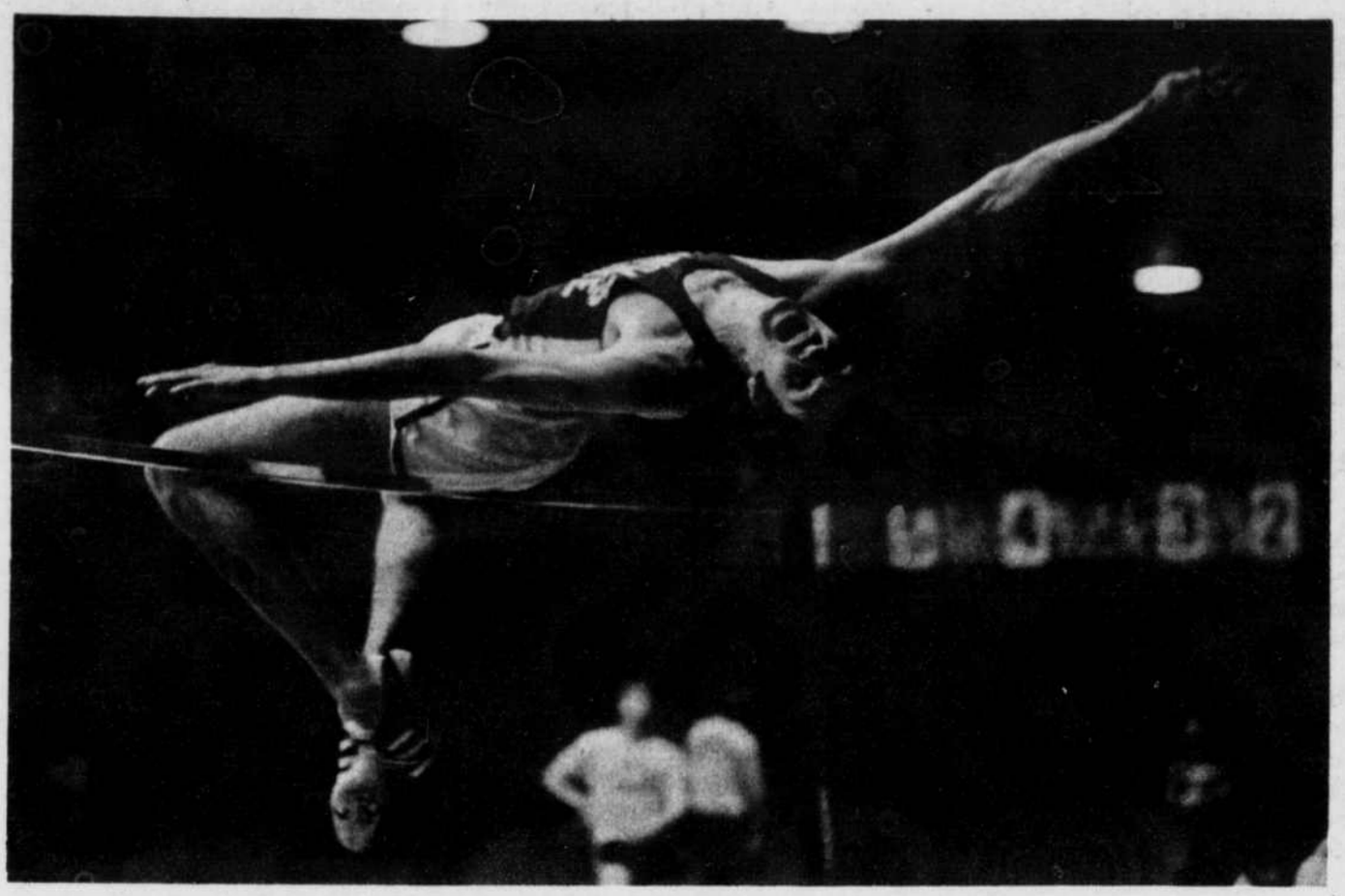


put a great adventure on the screen and you will never forget it!

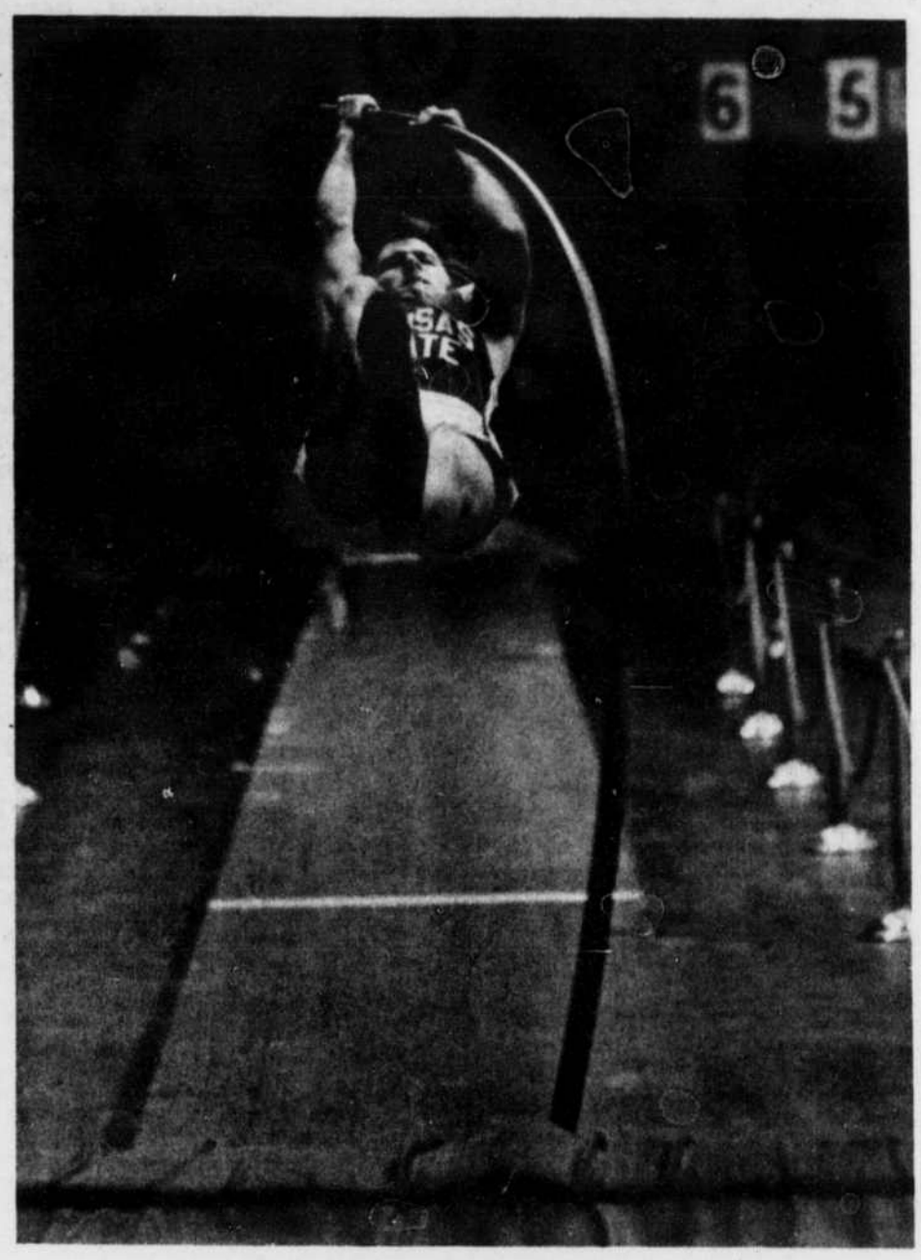
STEVE McQUEEN / JAMES GARNER / RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

Mon., March 5 3:30 & 7:00
75¢ Forum Hall

NU 1st, Cats 6th at Big 8 indoor



Rick Slifer



Don Marrs

By JACK HUTTIG
Collegian Reporter

KANSAS CITY — The University of Nebraska track team managed to fend off a strong University of Kansas challenge on the way to its second straight Big Eight indoor track and field championship Saturday night.

Nebraska and Kansas exchanged the lead several times during the meet, but Nebraska placed first and second in the 880-yard run to gain a 19-point advantage with only three events left. Kansas managed to win two of those events — the pole vault and high jump — to pull within four points of the Cornhuskers with only the mile relay left.

NEBRASKA WON the mile relay and captured the meet while the Kansas relay team finished out of the top five and gathered no points. Kansas State's relay team ran in a different heat of the time finals than Nebraska and finished second with a time a half second slower than the Cornhusker's winning 3:20.4.

The Wildcat's only first place came in the shot-put where Tom Brosius put the shot 64-feet-3 ½. Brosius's put, field event coach Bill Favrow said, should give Brosius the NCAA lead in that event.

Besides the mile relay, K-State managed two other second places.

Don Marrs pole vaulted 16-feet-2 to place behind Kansas' Terry Porter who set a new Big Eight record by vaulting 17-feet-0 ¼.

MIKE LEE accelerated past James Kurrasch of Oklahoma State on the last turn of the 600 yard run to place second behind Iowa State's Mel Southwell. Both runners sprinted past Kurrasch who had paced the event, but Lee barely failed to catch Southwell and finished just one tenth of a second behind the cyclone.

In the 880 yard run, K-State's John Feltner challenged Nebraska's Roger Chadwick and Jeff Wisemiller for the lead with one lap left in the race. Feltner was unable to get around the Cornhuskers, however, and was nudged out for second place by Wisemiller.

Dean Williams and Josh Washington finished third and fourth respectively in the 60-yard dash to round out the scoring for sixth place K-State.

Kansas won four events — more than any other team. Oklahoma State and Nebraska each had three first, but Nebraska was able to field more depth than the Jayhawks.

Team Scoring: Nebraska 52, Kansas 44, Missouri 31 ½, Colorado 30 ½, Oklahoma 27, K-State 26, Oklahoma State 25, Iowa State 9.

LONG JUMP — 1. Adams, CU, 2. Childs, NU, 3. Gray, MU 4. Seay, KU, 5. Kinney, OU. 25-feet-5.

SHOT-PUT — 1. Brosius, KSU, 2. Guevara, KU, 3. Forrester, OU, 4. Marks, OSU, 5. Plucknett, MU. 64-feet-3 ½.

TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Gray, MU, 2. Adams, CU, 3. Kinney, OU, 4. Robinson, KU, 5. Gordon, NU. 52-feet-1 ¾. (New event. Meet record.)

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Vandaveer, KU, 2. Fisher, NU, 3. Gressett, NU, 4. Robinson, KU, 5. Smith, OU. :07.1.

60-YARD DASH — 1. Pettes, OSU, 2. Carl Webb, NU, 3. Williams, KSU, 4. Washington, KU, 5. Edwards, KU. :06.2.

60-YARD LOW HURDLES — 1. Karikari, CU, 2. Gressett, NU, 3. Fisher, NU, 4. Vandaveer, KU, 5. Kolkhorst, MU. :06.7.

MILE RUN — 1. Manke, OSU, 2. McMullen, MU, 3. Gregorio, CU, 4. Watson, MU, 5. Hall, NU. 4:05.8.

600-YARD RUN — 1. Southwell, ISU, 2. Lee, KSU, 3. Stepp, KU, 4. Kurrasch, OSU, 5. Melichar, MU. 1:12.1.

440-YARD DASH — 1. Scavuzzo, KU, 2. Schultz, OSU, 3. Newsome, OU, 4. Bodenhamer, OU, 5. Leighton Priestly, NU. :49.5.

TWO-MILE RUN — 1. Halberstadt, OSU, 2. Unger, NU, 3. Gregorio, CU, 4. Castendeda, CU, 5. Fertig, NU. 8:54.9.

1000-YARD RUN — 1. Hawkins, NU, 2. Rogles, MU, 3. McMullen, MU, 4. Manke, OSU, 5. Euell, KU. 2:09.5.

POLE VAULT — 1. Porter, KU, 2. Don Marrs, KSU, 3. Speer, CU, 4. Laz, ISU, 5. Kessell, ISU. 17-feet-¼. (New record. Former record 16-feet-6 ½ by Johnson, KU.)

880-YARD RUN — 1. Chadwick, NU, 2. Wisemiller, NU, 3. Feltner, KSU, 4. Holderman, OSU, 5. Hardwick, OU. 1:53.2.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Schur, KU, 2. (tie) Valentich, CU, and Gansbrough, MU, 4. Johnson, KU, 5. Seay, KU. 6-feet-11.

MILE RELAY — 1. Nebraska (Webb, Leonard, Malito, Priestley), 2. K-State (Bealtby, Peterson, Lee, Fields), 3. Missouri (Paulson, Osafo, Melichar, Williams), 4. Oklahoma (Bodenhamer, Porter, Cantrell, Newsome), 5. Oklahoma State (Stolpe, Shumski, Kurrasch, Schultz). 3:20.4.

Photos by Sam Green



Josh Washington and Dean Williams

AG. GRADS.

We have challenging assignments for you in 55 countries. Sign up for Peace Corps interview in Career Placement Office, (Anderson Hall), March 5-9.

DAVE FISER
Candidate For 383
Board Of Education



DAVE FISER

- Graduate of Kansas State University in 1962 and works at Farm Bureau.
- Treasurer of Lee School PTA and past vice-president of Bluemont PTA.
- Selected outstanding young man of Manhattan 1965 and 1972.
- Active in University and Community Affairs. Married with two children in school.

Your Vote
In The Primary
Election Appreciated

Paid Pol. Adv. Dave Fiser
for Board of Education
Chas. Hostettler, Treas.

BROTHERS TAVERN

Tomorrow — Tuesday Night 8-12 p.m.

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK

GENTS $2 LADIES $1

In tires, it's not the price you pay. It's how often you pay it.

This steel belted Radial Tire carries the Michelin Warranty* for 40,000 miles on the original tread. (Many owners get much more.) Puncture resistant Michelins give precise steering control, sure safe stops and smooth driving comfort. Yet they cost less per mile of driving than any tire you can buy. So stop in and start saving today.



MICHELIN

*Michelin's Warranty for X Radial Highway Tubeless Whitewall Tire shown here covers tread life and normal road hazards (excluding repairable punctures) for 40,000 miles and defects in workmanship and materials, when tire is used on domestic passenger vehicles in normal service in continental United States except Alaska. Credit or refund (at Michelin's option) is equal to current retail selling price multiplied by percentage of warranted mileage not run on tire.

REX'S OK TIRES

1001 N. 3rd 776-4081

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

LOST

10" K.E. slide rule. Lost in Cardwell February 27. Return to Kedzie 103 or Physics office. (106-108)

LADIES SILVER Benrus wrist watch. Reward. Call 532-3288 after 5:00 p.m. (107-109)

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

20", 24", and 26" 3-speed and 10-speed used bicycles. Western Auto, 307 Poyntz. (107-111)

PIONEER, KENWOOD, Panasonic receivers; Miracord, Garrard turntables; Teac, Harmon Kardon cassette recorders; Panasonic 8-track AM-FM home and portable systems; 8-track recorders and home players; headphones and light organs, much other miscellaneous. Call Max, 525 Marlatt, or Rick, 537-7795. (107)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. All sizes, colors, and professional service. Brooks Yamaha, two and one-half miles east on Highway 24. (105-109)

1973, 12x50 Skyline trailer, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, skirted, extras, no payments to obtain. Call 776-7834, Blue Valley Tr. Ct., No. 23. (99-108)

MUST SELL immediately. Available 1st of March. 10x45, 2-bedroom mobile home. 320 N. Campus Cts. Call 537-0843 after 3:30 p.m. (103-107)

COMPLETE SET army officer dress blues and other uniforms. Sizes: coat 40, waist 34. 537-0972 after 5:00 p.m. (105-107)

SWEATERS $3.00. Knit shirts, $4.00. Blue jeans, $6.00. Two special groups of bell bottoms, $2.00 and $5.00. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (104-109)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104tf)

PANASONIC 7" reel to reel tape deck, auto-reverse, like new, $200.00. Call 539-6618. (104-113)

1960 RAMBLER Classic, 52,000 actual miles, good condition, good tires, $160.00. 539-1641 after 6:30 p.m. (104-108)

COUNTRY CYCLE Sales—Hodaka motorcycles for less. 6 miles south of Wamego on Highway 99. Phone 913-765-3409. (104-108)

GOOD SCHOOL car. 1968 Cougar, 302 V-8, 3-speed. Excellent condition. Best offer. 539-5517. (104-108)

1972 SPORTSTER XLCH, no trouble, asking $1,800.00. Call 537-0628. (105-107)

ST. BERNARD—female, one year ten months, AKC registered, champion bloodline. Call Mark 537-0348. (105-107)

COMPLETE SCUBA set. Best offer above $175.00. 1-239-4313 or 1-239-9530. May be seen after 5:00 p.m., 325-1 Longstreet, Fort Riley. (106-110)

1966 SUNBEAM Alpine 1725 Series IV. Needs head gasket. Call 1-494-2631 after 5:00 p.m. (106-108)

1971 NOVA SS, two door, blue, four-speed, 350, good condition. $5,400.00 invested, want $2,300.00. Many, many extras. Call after 5:30 p.m., 537-7077. (106-108)

DRUMS, 4-PC. set, Ludwig brand, with all the hardware. Reasonable. Call 776-7842 for appointment. (106-108)

NOTICES

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

OVERSEAS JOBS
Summer or premanent, Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, $500-$1000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info., write TWR Co., Dept. E2, 2250 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

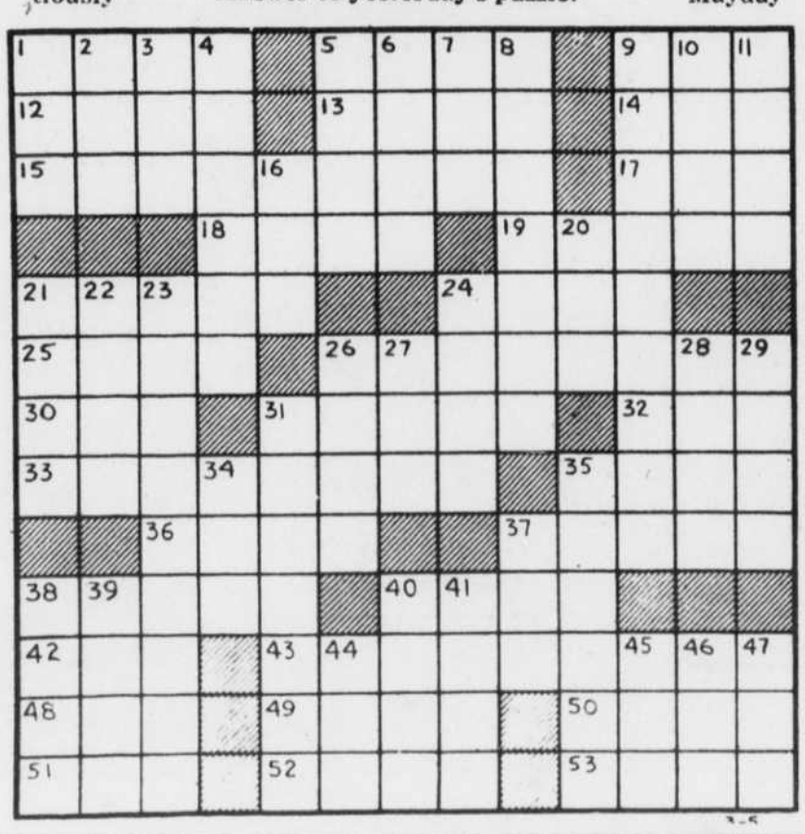
ACROSS
1. Source of hashish
5. Fluid rock
9. School of seals
12. Sandarac tree
13. Shield
14. Slender finial
15. Necromancers
17. Aries
18. Spongy soil
19. Useful
21. Stingy hoarder
24. Small drink
25. Toward the mouth
26. Negligent
30. Cook's need
31. Constellation
32. Faucet
33. Minnesota fort
35. Far: comb. form
36. Girl's name
37. Displayed ostentatiously
38. Mediterranean island
40. Italian noble house
42. Fourth caliph
43. Witch
48. Decay
49. Charles Lamb
50. Within: comb. form
51. Bishopric
52. Dispatch
53. Tunisian rulers

DOWN
1. An amateur
2. Epoch
3. English halfpenny
4. Prepared for firing
5. Garlands
6. Turkish officers
7. Wine, in Paris
8. Guarantees
9. Outer boundary
10. Gem stone
11. Coin
16. The heart
20. Dancer's cymbals
21. Swabs
22. Metallic element
23. The moon, for one
24. A remnant
26. Creese (var.)
27. French river
28. Auction
29. Hastened
31. Assumed names
34. Fatě
35. Arranged in layers
37. Goddess of infatuation
38. Defaces
39. Medicinal plant
40. Ireland
41. A saurel
44. Arena cheer
45. Compass reading
46. Enclosure on farm
47. Relative of Mayday

Average time of solution: 22 min.

F	E	D		A	S	S		C	A	R	P	
O	V	A	L		P	E	A		O	H	I	O
L	E	N	E		E	E	L		N	A	M	E
D	R	A	G	S		D	E	N	S			
		I	O	N		M	O	T	O	R	S	
B	L	A	S	T	E	D		T	I	D	A	L
R	O	L	L		W	I	G		T	E	T	E
A	R	E	A	S		D	E	F	U	S	E	D
T	E	E	T	E	R		T	E	E			
		U	T	A	H		E	N	T	E	R	
A	F	A	R		J	O	Y		T	O	R	E
L	O	R	E		A	L	A		S	L	I	P
B	E	E	S		H	E	M		A	E	S	

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U. Rents from $125 per month. Call Now Limited Openings.

539-2951

BILL'S BIKE Shop has the parts and know how to get your bicycle ready for those spring rides. 1207-A Moro, 537-1510. (100-109)

CLOSE-OUT RECORD Sale. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. (105-114)

NEW SHIPMENT of guitars just arrived. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-109)

WALL TO wall waterbeds . . . jumbos are coming soon to Chocolate George. (107)

BROTHERS TAVERN will again have "all the beer you can drink" Tuesday night, 8:00-12:00 p.m. Guys $2.00, Girls $1.00. (107)

WANT AN inexpensive spring break? Need riders to San Francisco. Call 532-3331. (107)

MEN ONLY

- Men's hair styling with razor or scissor
- Men's hair straightening & conditioning
- Men's permanent waving & coloring

Trust your hair only to hair specialists, our beauticians.

LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON
WESTLOOP
No Appointment Necessary
Men's Hair Styling Room

THE MEN of Haymaker Hall are putting on a full scale paper drive this year. We would appreciate your help by holding on to your newspapers and contacting us to have them picked up. The termination time for the drive will be given at a later date, but please don't hesitate, act now so that we can handle as much volume as we possibly can! Contact Haymaker Hall: Chris Badger, 7th floor, 532-3626; Randy Gowler, 9th floor, 532-3682. (106-108)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL OCCUPANCY
1973
JUNE 1-JULY 31

Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS $120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals.

Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" 539-5001

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

WANTED

SUMMER SUBLEASERS—Wildcat Inn (across from Marlatt), reduced rates. Also need female roommate(s) for next fall, upperclassmen preferred. Call 537-9145. (105-109)

FOUR RESERVED tickets to K-State-Colorado game. Any or all. Call 539-2642. (106-108)

LOOKING FOR excitement? Two guys going skiing over spring break. Looking for two open-minded females to go along. Share expenses. Call 537-1939. (105-107)

WANTED—Buy—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-121)

TWO TICKETS to the K-State-Colorado game. Call collect 913-234-3876 after 4:00 p.m. (104-108)

HELP WANTED

YOUNG, AGGRESSIVE bookkeeper wanted for management position, must be married, must have comprehensive accounting background. Profit sharing, liberal retirement benefits, life insurance and hospital insurance. Advancement potential unlimited. Reply strictly confidential. Box 67, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (104-108)

SPRING BREAK is coming! You could make $50.00-$100.00 that week at Manhattan or at home. Call Rick, 776-6870. (106-110)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED drummer for C&W band. Preferably from Manhattan area. Call Rod Buchman at 539-2365. (106-110)

EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS. Contact Mr. Catherman, 776-9171, V.F.W. Club, Manhattan, after 4:00 p.m. (105-107)

GOT A year or two of college left? How about a good part-time job? If you are prior service, you can earn $60.00 a weekend. Contact Troop E, Sgt. Selock, 539-0251. (101-110)

MALE WHO would like to stay in Manhattan upon graduation. Prefer business major and person who is good working with the public. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (107-111)

PERSONAL

NOT ALL Iowans are icky. Thank God for Sara. (107-109)

FROM THE CAREER Planning and Placement Center to K-State students: Interested in summer employment? Register now and avoid the June rush! Anderson Hall, Room 8. (107)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

NICE SUBURBAN basement apartment 3 miles from campus. Have vacancy for 4 girls. Must see to appreciate. Phone 537-1245 for appointment. (104-108)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus. Call 539-9794, 1:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. (106-108)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for summer and fall for 4-6, close to campus, utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (107-111)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

ATTENTION MALES: Rooms now renting for spring, summer, or fall. TV room, kitchen, fully carpeted, $55.00 each. 539-6688. (100-109)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

HORSE CARE offered, 15 minutes from KSU on county road 911. Large riding area. Riding instruction and Arabian stud service available. 776-8268. (103-107)

DAMSELS IN Distress . . . a sewing company. Experienced seamstress and designers. Specializes in wedding dresses and veils, also formals, casual and men's tailoring. Reasonable rates. Call 537-0450 evenings. (105-107)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 776-4504. (107-111)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS—portraits—glamour. Wildcat Studio, Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (106-115)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

BANJO AND guitar lessons now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-121)

ATTENTION

WANTED — U.S. silver coins dated 1964 or older. Now paying high to buy, up to 50 per cent over face value or more. Please call or stop in for highest daily prices. We also buy all other U.S. and foreign coins, gold, and currency. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan. (107-111)

THERE ARE three spaces still available on the Union Padre Island trip. Come to the Activities Center and sign up. (961) (107-110)

CONTEST: THE "Strangest Question of the Month Award." Dial ULN 532-6442 and submit your entry. Winners announced in Collegian. (105-109)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom apartment, one block from campus at 1826 Anderson. Phone 539-2058. (104-108)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for basement apartment near campus for fall. $37.50 with bills paid. Carolyn, 537-1192. (106-110)

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

500 Ladies Are Taking Our Programs

There is no better testimonial that that.

Our Programs work.
Have the others you've tried?

Try our 20 or 30 day programs
20 days $10.00
30 days $12.50

You are not penalized for missing a day. You choose your hour.

Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691

PEACE CORPS-VISTA

We are looking for seniors and grad students with backgrounds in agriculture, business, home ec., architecture, health, liberal arts, teaching, physical ed., and the sciences for U.S. and overseas assignments.

March 5 thru 9

RECRUITERS IN THE UNION AND CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER

(Sign up for interview)



—RE-ELECT—
Mrs. D. Esther Toothaker

to the
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF USD NO. 383

- **An incumbent with over 4 years experience on the Board of Education.**
- **A business woman familiar with finances and valorem taxes.**
- **A fourth generation Riley Countian who is a dedicated worker for youth and education.**

Paid for by Committee for D. Esther Toothaker, Doug Schoning, Chairman



GRAND OPENING!

Open Today 9a.m. to 9p.m.

over $1,000. in NAME BRAND PRIZES... FREE!

Register for these prizes to be given away FREE! Sunday, March 4 thru Thursday, March 8. 10 Winners each day.... 50 Winners in all. Over $1,000.00 worth of prizes to be given away during this gala event. Winners will be notified by telephone and listed on the Winner's Chart posted in our Calhouns Store window. No obligations, nothing to buy, you do not need to be present to win. The drawings will be held daily at 5:00 p.m. in our Store's mall. Prizes to be given away during our big Grand Opening will be drawn as follows:

March 4th Prizes:

1. Two Manhattan Dress Shirts
2. Two Manhattan Knit Shirts
3. One McGregor Drizzler Jacket
4. Six Wembly Ties
5. Six Pair Beauty Mist Nylon Panty Hose
6. One Samsonite Silhoutte O'Niter Luggage
7. Three Boys Kaynee Sportshirts
8. One pair Red Goose Shoes
9. $25.00 Merchandise by Bobbie Brooks
10. One Pair Freeman Shoes for Men.

March 5th Prizes:

11. One Pair Miss America Shoes for Ladies
12. Two pair Wrangler Jeans
13. One Booth Bay Ladies Sportswear Set
14. One Louis Cheney Ladies Blouse
15. One Curlee Sportcoat
16. One pair Keds
17. Two Bestform Garments
18. Two Vassarette Slips
19. One Lady Pepperell Miralux Blanket
20. One pair Haggar Knit Dress Slacks

March 6th Prizes:

21. One pair Haggar Knit Dress Slacks
22. One pair Haggar Knit Dress Slacks
23. One Russell Newman Peignoir Set
24. One Snuggler Sleeping Bag
25. One Miss Elaine Peignoir Set
26. Two Campus Shirts
27. One Warren Sewell Sportcoat
28. One Travel Kit by Ely Company
29. Three Munsingwear Golf Shirts
30. Three Munsingwear Golf Shirts

March 7th Prizes:

31. Two dozen Sox by Adams Millis
32. Two dozen Sox by Adams Millis
33. One Judy Bond Blouse
34. One girls Coat World Coat
35. Six Story Cravats Ties
36. Six Story Cravats Ties
37. Six Story Cravats Ties
38. One Sharpe Ladies Coat
39. Three Donmoor Shirts for boys
40. $40.00 of Lansing Buttons

March 8th Prizes:

41. Two Tablecloth Sets
42. Six Dyna-Divers
43. One dozen Interwoven Sox
44. One Cas Cob Dress or Pant Suit
45. One Robe and Pajama by Ely Walker
46. $20.00 Value Auvergne Et Cie
47. Two Jewelry Sets by Pakula
48. Two Shaffer Knit Tops
49. One Rose Handbag
50. One Caper-Alls Jumpsuit

Calhouns.... Manhattans New Home of

NAME BRANDS

"Just to name a few"

Booth Bay · Donmoor · Judy Bond · Smuggler · Freeman · Wrangler · Prince Gardner · Health-tex · Callaway · Cannon · Interwoven · Morgan-Jones · Curlee Clothes · Haggar · Bobbie Brooks · Samsonite · Hanes · Manhattan · Gossard · Keds · Berkshire · Farah · Bestform · Kaynee · Paris · Jiffies · Louis Cheney · Lorraine · Smith Bros.

Store Hours:
Open Evenings 'till 9
SUNDAY 1 p.m. 'til 6 p.m.

- Free Gift Wrapping
  Regardless of amount of purchase
- 100% Guarantee
- Suburban Convenience
- Come As You Are Atmosphere
- Famous Name Brand Merchandise
- Calhouns Charge Account
- BankAmericard and MasterCharge
- Layaway
- Complete Family Clothing Center

Munsingwear Sale!

ANNOUNCING BIG SAVINGS ON KANGAROOS!

Here's your chance to stock up on the T-shirts with the Polyrib no-sag neckband, shorts with the exclusive comfort pouch and horizontal fly. Both bright white knit in permanent press 50% polyester, 50% combed cotton. Durable, comfortable, strong and long wearing.

6 T-Shirts for....$7.44 (Reg. $10.00)
6 Shorts for.....$7.44 (Reg. $9.00)
Save while quantities last.



the best of both worlds

Calhoun's

2730 Anderson
In the West Loop Shopping Center

Attention Ladies:

Savings,
on a famous brand you'll recognize....

Stretch Flares



Fashion makes the news. Machine washable and dryable. Colorful and comfortable. This first quality pant is the same style we carry all year long. 100% polyester. Variety of colors in the rib weave size 8 - 18 pants.

Regular $14.00

$7.88

Samsonite Silhouette Sale!!

Hot-Hot Prices



For a limited time only we have Samsonite Silhouette IN SPECIAL COLORS AT SPECIAL PRICES! One time offer--all first quality. This special purchase is complete matching sets for men or women. All the famous Silhouette features - classic styling, recessed locks, deluxe linings, and exclusive magnesium frames. In Venetian Red, Capri Blue, Palm Green, Cordovan and Black.

All...

1/2 Price

Regular $35.00 Beauty Case	Now	$17.50
Regular $38.00 Ladies O'Nite & 21" Companion	Now	$19.00
Regular $45.00 24" Pullman & 24" Companion	Now	$22.50
Regular $55.00 26" Pullman & Two Suiter	Now	$27.50
Regular $60.00 Three Suiter	Now	$30.00

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

'Ringers' target of new test policy

By SUSIE NUSS
Collegian Reporter

A new policy to catch students who pay other students to take tests for them is being enforced by the mathematics department.

Each student in intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus I, II and III and Series and Differential Equations will be required to show his or her K-State student ID card. The instructor will check the name and picture to make sure the test was handed in by the correct student.

"STUDENTS HAVE been complaining about other students taking tests for students in the classes," John Maxfield, head of the matematics department, said. "They feel it is unfair to those who have learned the material to have other students just pay for a good grade."

Maxfield said he has caught a few students cheating and they have been charged through the student court system. This process sometimes takes several months. He would prefer to have the students not cheat than to have to press charges.

He believes the students taking the tests, also known as "ringers," should receive the punishment.

"They are the ones who lead the others astray — they are the entrepreneurs," he said.

The ID card system has also been used in the criminology class. Students are required to show their ID cards to get the exam and must hand in the card and question sheet when they are through.

"I FIRST became aware of the problem when I had a couple of students take the test who were not in the class," Alfred Schnur, sociology and anthropology, professor, said. "The students were probably there for the purpose of getting a copy of the exam. This actually didn't do them any good, because the tests contain all new questions."

Schnur admits that he is not happy with this sytem and would like to find some way to protect the innocent from the dishonest. He first tried the ID card system in his corrective communities class which has only 60 students. He also needed some kind of exam control in the criminology class of 300 students.

Another alternative considered by Schnur was having a seating chart and to distribute the tests in that manner.

"THIS PRESUMES there will not be any students absent, which is not likely to happen," Schnur said. "Someone could come in and sit in an empty desk or another student could still take the test for the student who is actually in the class by simply sitting in his place."

Schnur pointed out that the picture on the ID cards are not foolproof either. The pictures, taken before the freshmen year, usually do not look much like the students who are seniors, he said.

"I have had students I know well but would never know they were the same as the student picture on the ID card," Schnur said.

Schnur said he had received a letter from a student arguing against the ID card system. The student pointed out that he would rather have students cheat than to bother all students with the ID check.

MAXFIELD HAS tried other methods of stopping the cheating.

"We tried to prosecute as hard as possible," he said, "but there is no way I know of to catch the 'ringers' short of positive identification."

Instructors in the mathematics department are supposed to check the ID cards for tampering. Maxfield said they had caught one student with a doctored ID. They can be pryed apart to change the picture, but it is usually easily detected.

"The new policy will involve more work and slow down the system," Maxfield said, "but it should help to keep the grades fair."

Maxfield said there is no way of making attendance in the large math classes mandatory, explaining that five to eight per cent of the students learn the material on their own. Others who don't want their faces known simply don't go to class, he said. These are the ones most likely to pay someone to take the tests for them.

BASIL CURNUTTE, professor of physics, agreed cheating was possible in large classes such as Man's Physical World, although "it would be more difficult towards the end of the semester."

"I don't see this as a big problem. However, if it is, we will do something about it," Curnutte said.

John Zimmerman, associate professor of biology, believes in the honor system. He pointed out that biology students are not competing with each other, but with the material presented. He agreed that something would have to be done if the situation gets bad enough.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 6, 1973 No. 108

Communists free 34

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Thirty-four cautiously smiling war prisoners, including a German nurse, arrived to a cheering welcome here Monday after being released by the Viet Cong in Hanoi.

Another 106 American POWs freed Sunday by North Vietnam were speeding through medical checks heading towards the possibility of a Wednesday flight home to the United States.

THE CHALKY-FACED prisoners released by the Viet Cong were in noticeably poorer shape. One was hauled in a litter from the plane that ferried them in from Hanoi. Another hobbled off on crutches. The left arm of a third appeared to dangle limply at his side.

But their joy was evident as they joined those released Sunday in enjoying the small pleasures of life denied them in prison. They gobbled down steak and eggs, telephoned their families back home and tinkered with their hospital television sets.

They were to begin thorough medical examinations Tuesday. Air Force Brig. Gen. Russell Ogan said the Viet Cong told the U.S. pickup party in Hanoi that none of the men had an injury "that couldn't be fixed."

The 106 Americans who were released from North Vietnamese camps Sunday already were well along the checkup and debriefing routine. Hospital sources said they expected a number of them to fly home Wednesday.

THE LATEST POWs included 27 Marine and Army men, 3 U.S. civilians, a German nurse and medical student captured at a charity mission and two Filipino employes of the Voice of America.

All were captured by guerrillas in South Vietnam and this was believed to account for the difference in their condition.

Nurse Monika Schwinn, a native of Lebach, West Germany, descended the exit ramp carrying a bouquet of yellow roses sent to her by Maria Krieger, a German-born wife of an Air Force sergeant stationed at Clark.

Voting regulations

People wishing to vote in today's primary elections for Manhattan City Commission and Unified School District 383 Board of Education must be a registered voter in the precinct where he now resides.

However, if a person has moved within the past 30 days, he may go back to his former precinct to vote, Wanda Coder, county clerk, said.

Any resident of Manhattan may vote for both the commissioners and the Board of Education. However, those persons living outside of school district 383 may vote only for commissioners.

Jardine Terrace and other campus living groups such as the residence halls are not a part of school district 383, and students living in these areas may vote only for the commissioners.

For the most part, voting places will be the same as they were during the general elections in November. Two changes have been made, however. Ward 5, precinct 9 will vote at the United Ministries for Higher Education building. Ward 5, precinct 1 will vote at the new Manhattan Christian College student center on Laramie Street.

Persons living on campus will vote in Derby Food Center.

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Coder said anyone having questions about where to vote or eligibility may contact the county clerk's office in the courthouse or call 776-8831.

Performance closes out Chamber Music season

By ANN BALES
Collegian Reporter

The Alma Trio played to a partially filled auditorium last night as it closed out the 13th season of the KSU Chamber Music Series.

Formed in the Santa Cruz Mountains of California at the Alma Estate of Yehudi Menuhin, the trio performed Beethoven's "Ghost Trio," Ravel's "Trio in A minor" and Schubert's "Trio in E Flat Major" before an appreciative audience.

The Ghost Trio got its name from the second movement's eerie tremolo, William Corbett Jones, pianist said.

REVEL WROTE HIS TRIO just as World War Two broke out, Gabor Rejto, cellist, explained. Ravel hurried to finish the piece in order to join the army, only to be told he was too short. He became an ambulance driver instead.

Schubert's trio was written the year before his death, Andor Toth, violinist, said. He (Schubert) participated in the first performance of his trio in 1827.

"We were here five years ago," Rejto recalled, "And the day after we played, the old auditorium (Nichols Gymnasium) burned down."

The Alma Trio has played for audiences in Cuba, Canada, Alska, New Zealand, Australia, Europe and the Soviet Union. In the fall of 1963 they spent two months behind the Iron Curtain, playing for the people of Russia and Czechoslovakia.

"The audiences were superb," Toth said. "We were in Moscow when the nuclear arms treaty was signed with the United States. It was a gala sort of thing."

THEY TOURED SOUTH AFRICA in 1971 and spent New Year's Eve on the top of Mount Kilimanjaro in East Africa, hunting with cameras, Toth said.

The 1973-74 KSU Chamber Music Series is still in doubt. A series offered by the Mariedi Anders Artists Management of San Francisco would include the Tel Aviv Quartet, the Baroque Emsemble (USSR), the Czech Chamber Orchestra and the Janacek Quartet (Czechoslovakia). This series is tentative.

The KSU Chamber Music Series is supported by subscriptions and pledges and is not subsidized by contracts. A folder included in the program outlined the tentative 1973-74 series and asked for support by donating money to the series, explaining that by the end of March a decision must be made whether the series will be continued.



Photo by Tim Janicke

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES . . . The Alma Trio.

Center awaits state's okay

By JUDY BARNARD
Collegian Reporter

A $250,000 gift to the Endowment Association for a KSU International Center was announced last December. Since then, the subject has dropped out of view.

"We're waiting on the Kansas Legislature to approve it," J. Allen Brettel, foreign student adviser, said. The Kansas Board of Regents and the legislature have to approve any building to be built on state property.

"It's still going through," Brettel said, "but the legislature has probably put it at the bottom of the docket. It will probably be approved at the end of March or first of April."

THEN THERE WILL be a meeting with the state architect to decide what kinds of functions the center should have. The type of building to serve those functions will then be planned, Brettel said.

Three fifth-year architecture students are using the proposed center as a hypothetical problem in architecture. The students are drawing plans for the center as potential solutions for the problem, Rex Slack, associate professor of architecture, said.

It is doubtful their designs would be used as the actual plans for construction of the center, Slack said. Students aren't licensed architects and can't legally design for real construction. Also, any professional architect would probably draw his own plans, though he could be influenced by the students' proposals, Slack said.

THE DONOR, who still remains anonymous, could be instrumental in choosing the architect and design for the center. The students' designs could be more influential if this happens, Slack said.

The three architectural students are Jon Plumer, Greg Kampfe and Athaporn Athavichitchanyarak.

Facilities in the new center could include meeting rooms, dining areas, recreational and lounge areas, a library, kitchen, music room and a limited number of housing units.

"At this time the gift isn't enough for the housing units to be included," Slack said. However, the housing could be self-supporting. The gift would pay for the social and commons areas of the center, he said.

Programs to emphasize awareness

Several programs designed to raise women's awareness have been planned for March and April, with a different emphasis each week, Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development, said.

A report from the Commission on the Status of Women will be given at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room. Reports will be given by the faculty curriculum committee and student subcommittees. The meeting is open for questions and discussion.

A session on job placement for women, headed by Mildred Buzenburg, assistant professor of business administration and Wanda Hudson, instructor of education, will be March 22.

A PRE-ELECTION program, "Community Women in Action," will feature panel discussions at 2 and 7 p.m. March 28 in Union 212.

Caroline Peine and Lois Fink, candidates for Manhattan City Commission; Jan Kruh, city school board member; Anne Liedtke, president of the local chapter of National Organization for Women; and Marie Bonebrake, chairwomen of the Manhattan chapter of American Association of University Women, will be panel members.

A session on advising and counseling will be conducted by Peine and Bettie Dale, arts and sciences adviser, during the week of April 2.

During the week of April 9, a discussion on information and resources concerning state employes will be headed by Margaret Dobbyn, of Farrell Library.

A workshop for women led by Ann Foncannon, of the Division of Continuing Education, and Laura Heinricks, head of the education division of Farrell Libraryl, will top off activities April 29.

Tuttle Creek outlet closed for repairs

The outlet tubes at Tuttle Creek Reservoir have been closed for cleaning and repairs.

The cleaning procedure began Feb. 25 with the closing of the tubes. They will remain closed until March 16. Any repairs that have to be made also will be done during this time.

Pumping began Monday and a collection of the fish will be made March 12. The fish will then either be put back in the lake or distributed in other state lakes.

Officials from Washington, D.C. will be walking through and inspecting the tubes March 13.

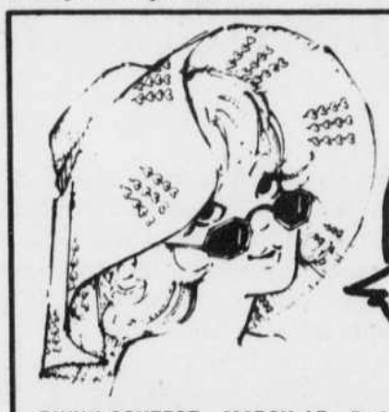
A spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers at Tuttle said that the lake has risen about a foot since the outlet tubes were closed. He said that this was normal and they had expected the slight rise.

The cleaning and repair process is required by the government every five years.

Duro-Lite 35c Globelites Off



During March at Endacott Electric
309 MORO



Hey Girls!!

Studies got you down?
Sun + Surf + Super Jito Bikini = Spring Break on Beautiful Padre Island, Corpus Christi, Tex.

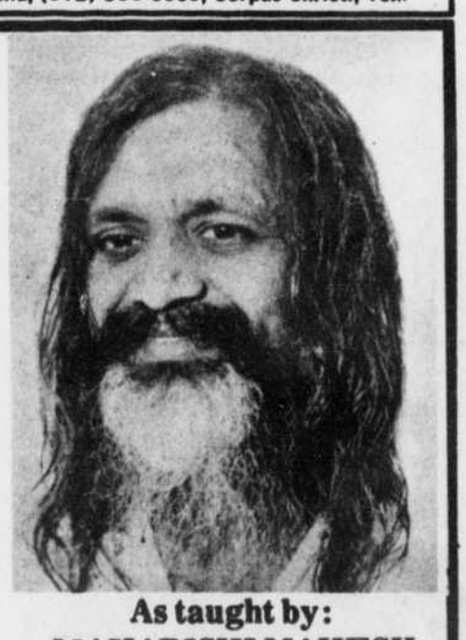
Go "native" in a new Jito Bikini. 1,000 in Stock; finest selection in Gulf area. Camp out! 50 miles National seashore. Free showers.

BIKINI CONTEST—MARCH 15—Padre Island National Seashore Pavillion. Information call (512) 931-7055 or Jito on Padre Island, (512) 933-8003, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Introductory Lectures in

Transcendental Meditation

Transcendental Meditation is a technique of direct experience. It is not involved with religion, philosophy, faith or belief. It is easy and spontaneous and doesn't involve control or change of life style. Just 15 minutes of TM twice a day allows an individual's mind to be more clear and alert. This technique enriches life and does not lead to a withdrawal from activity. Over 200,000 people in the US (100 at KSU) are enjoying this simple practice of TM. Stress and strain are released from the mind and creativity unfolds. The lecture is free and everyone is welcome. Instruction in the technique will be made available for those who are interested.



As taught by:
MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

Wed., March 7th
3 p.m.-8 p.m.
Room 206
K-State Union
Speaker Greg Karnaze

K-State Today

Bloodmobile

The American Red Cross bloodmobile unit will make collections from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday at Derby Food Center. Walk-ins will be accepted.

Pasadena choir

The Pasadena City College Chamber Choir of Pasadena, Calif. will give a concert at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

Low-cost foods

A low-cost foods demonstration is planned in Justin Hall auditorium at 7 p.m. in conjunction with Kansas Nutrition Week.

Report to Women

Report to Women will be given by the subcommittees of the Committee on Status of Women at 3:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. All interested persons are invited.

Sirloin TIPS

Steak on a Budget.

One of the nicest things about steak is that you can serve it when you're splurging... **and** when you're pinching pennies. Try these delicious dollar stretchers...

Steak Stroganoff
2 lbs. round steak, de-boned, de-fatted and cut into 1" x 4" strips.

½ lb. fresh, sliced mushrooms
1 onion, chopped
¼ lb. butter
1 tsp. salt & pepper
1 can bouillon, diluted into 2 cups liquid
1 cup sour cream

Sauté mushrooms and onions in 2 tbsp. butter and remove from pan. Dust steak with flour, add 2 additional tbsp. of butter to pan and slowly brown steak. Add salt and bouillon mixture. Simmer for 1½ hours stirring occasionally. Add mushrooms, onions and sour cream. Serve on hot buttered noodles sprinkled with poppy seed, if you like. Serves 4.

London Broil
Score a 1½ lb. flank steak. Marinate, covered, for three hours at room temperature in: 1 cup of salad oil; 1 tbsp. tarragon or wine vinegar; 1 clove garlic, mashed; salt and pepper.

Broil steak until it's done as you like it. Then carve it **diagonally across the grain into very thin slices.** Serves 4.

One of the thriftiest recipes for great steak is to take one family and mix it thoroughly with Mr. Steak's USDA Choice, naturally-aged steak. Add one smiling waitress, a low, low price and you've got the best dinnertime treat in town.

COMING SOON
Mr. Steak Anniversary! March is the month — Watch for the date. We're planning an open house to give you the facts about Mr. Steak and to assist you in selecting, cooking, and serving steaks. For information and reservations call 539-6861.

Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. — The Indians holding Wounded Knee ignored a government offer to evacuate the village Monday, but said they were "holding the offer in abeyance."

A scheduled parley in a Sioux tepee near Wounded Knee was delayed several hours while the Indians, who took over the village last Tuesday, drew up new counterproposals.

Attorney William Kunstler, who is working with American Indian Movement leaders in Wounded Knee, said the new demands included an option to purchase the 40-acre site of a historic battle in 1890.

PARIS — Two Spanish jetliners, flying over western France during an aire controllers' strike, collided in "fine, clear weather" Monday. One crashed, killing all 67 aboard, and the other made a safe emergency landing.

Most of the victims were believed to have been Britons.

The collision between the Iberia Airlines DC9 and the Coronado 990 of the Spantax charter company was blamed by the French Defense Ministry on pilot error or misinterpretation. The ministry has been in charge of France's air lanes since the strike began.

The French Airline Pilots Association ordered its members Monday night to refuse to fly in French air space until civilian personnel return to the towers.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI elevated 30 prelates to the College of Cardinals Monday. Three are Americans and this gives the United States the second largest contingent among the princes of the Roman Catholic Church. Italy still has the largest.

The new American cardinals are Archbishops Humberto Medeiros of Boston; Timothy Manning of Los Angeles, and Luis Aponte Martinez of Puerto Rico.

On the basis of national numbers, an American has the second best chance of being elected the next Pope. The last non-Italian Pope was Adrian VI, who reigned briefly in the 16th century. He was Dutch.

WASHINGTON — The bodies of two slain American diplomats were returned Monday to a rainswept capital aboard a presidential jet that carried them from Khartoum.

A military honor guard and a 19-gun salute lent high drama to the brief ceremony attended by Secretary of State William Rogers and about 500 state department colleagues.

The diplomats, Ambassador Cleo Noel Jr. and his deputy, Curtis Moore, were slain Friday by Black September Palestinian guerrillas in the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum.

The assassins are in the hands of Sudanese authorities, with their ultimate fate still to be resolved.

Noel and Moore will be buried in side-by-side graves Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

McCain named to post

President James A. McCain was named chairman of the Council of the Mid-America State Universities Association Monday.

The association is a voluntary group of seven state universities established to develop cooperative programs among themselves. They are K-State, Iowa State University, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

Paul Young, K-State vice president for University development, is executive director of the association.

Local Forecast

Continued cloudy and cool weather is forecast for today, with showers ending tonight. Precipitation probabilities are 90 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight. Today's high will be in the mid 40s to mid 50s; tonight's low will be in the 30s. The winds will be from the south, shifting later today to northwesterly winds ranging from 10 to 25 miles an hour. Wednesday will be partly sunny and a little warmer, with highs in the 50s.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for election of officers.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Military Science Building room seven. Manadatory attendance for selection of honoraries.

AID will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room K.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

AUDITIONS for "Wanted Dead or Alive" an original one-act play directed by Bruce Buchman, will be at 6:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. At 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 auditions will be for "The Globe" directed by Kathleen Walker. Also at 7 p.m., in Eisenhower 21, auditions will be for "The Door" directed by P.J. Wyand.

K-STATE EPISCOPAL MISSION will have an experimental worship service at 9 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 1801 Anderson.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SMALL WORLD, UFM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center, 1427 Anderson. Topic is Islam in America.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will have formal initiation at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Cats Pause.

SPURS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cats Pause.

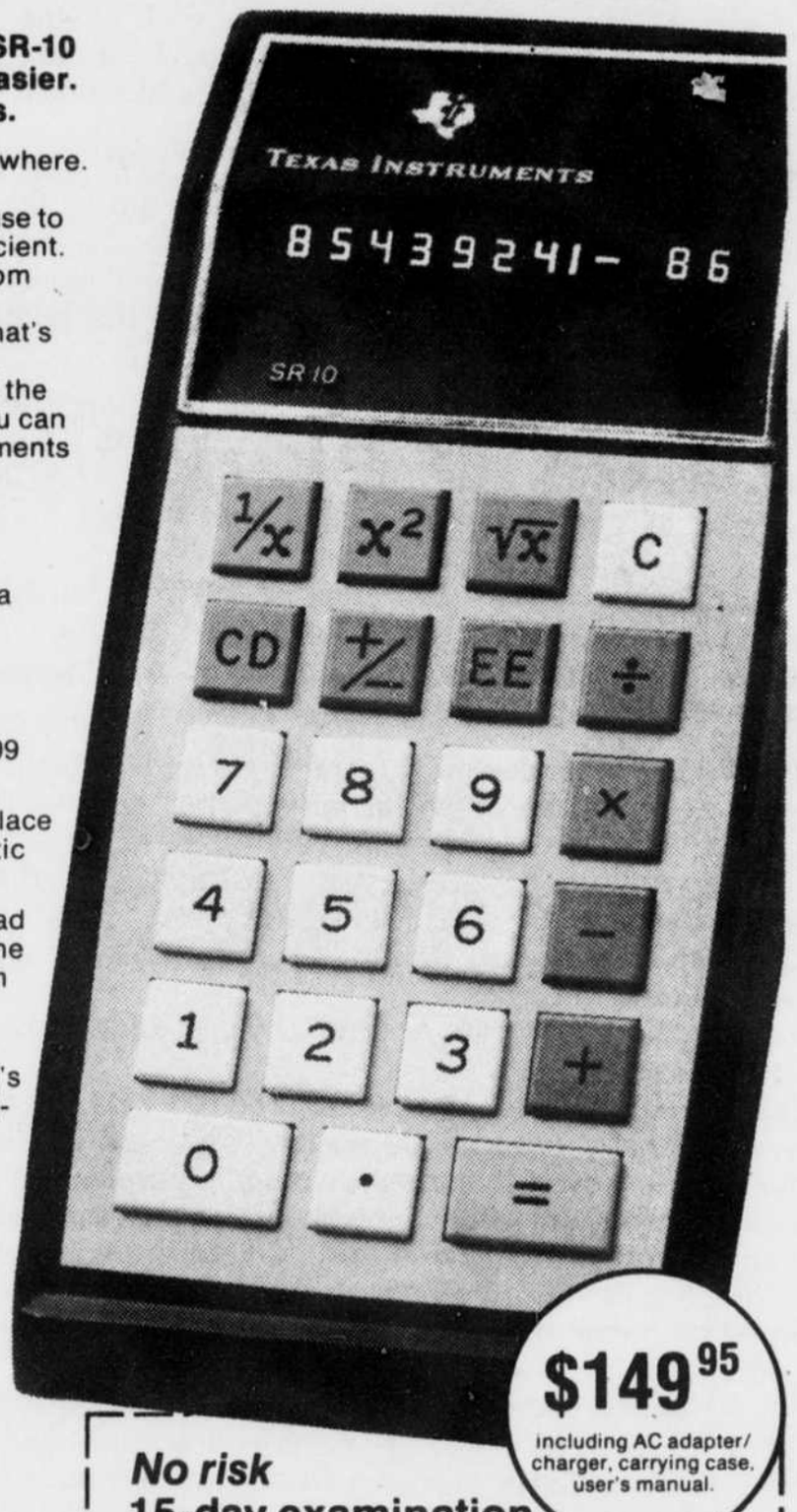
YOGA AND YOUR HEALTH, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 161. Beryl Barber, Sonoma Engineering and Research will discuss parametric amplifiers.

Here's a personal calculator that's different. It's got what students need ...square roots, exponentials, and more...

at a price you can afford. $149.95.

ACTUAL SIZE



The new Texas Instruments SR-10 makes studying faster and easier. Saves time, eliminates errors.

Instant, accurate answers. Anywhere. Anytime.

That's **power.** Power you can use to make your study hours more efficient. Learn more in less time... free from the numbers drudgery.

And now there's a calculator that's ideal for college students—the Texas Instruments SR-10. It's got the functions you need, at a price you can afford. It's one of the best investments you can make in your education.

Check these features:

- **Square roots, squares, reciprocals**—at the touch of a key—as well as addition, subtraction, multiplication, division.
- **Exponential numbers.** From $1.0000000 \times 10^{-98}$ to 9.9999999×10^{99}.
- **Full-floating decimal**—you place it in the problem, it's automatic in the answer.
- **Fast-recharge,** long-life NiCad batteries—and you can use the SR-10 while it recharges from wall outlet.
- **Reliable operation.** Made by Texas Instruments, the world's largest manufacturer of solid-state components and integrated circuits.
- **Guaranteed for one-year,** including parts and labor.

Easy to use

From simple arithmetic to complex equations, the SR-10 is easy to use—even if you've never used a calculator or slide rule before. Just press the keys the same way you say the problem.

Order direct from Texas Instruments

Order yours now. Don't settle for less, and don't pay more. No other calculator offers you more for your money than the SR-10—and it's built to last, by the leader in the industry.

Get yourself an SR-10 and get the most out of your studies. Then use it the way you'll use your other educational investments—in your career. An SR-10 will serve you well for a long time.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

$149.95 including AC adapter/charger, carrying case, user's manual.

No risk
15-day examination offer

Send coupon and enclose check or money order for $149.95, plus $3.95 for shipping and handling. (Please add state and local taxes where applicable.) Use the SR-10 for 15 days, then if you decide not to keep it, just return it (in original carton with all accessories) for **full** refund.

Name

Address

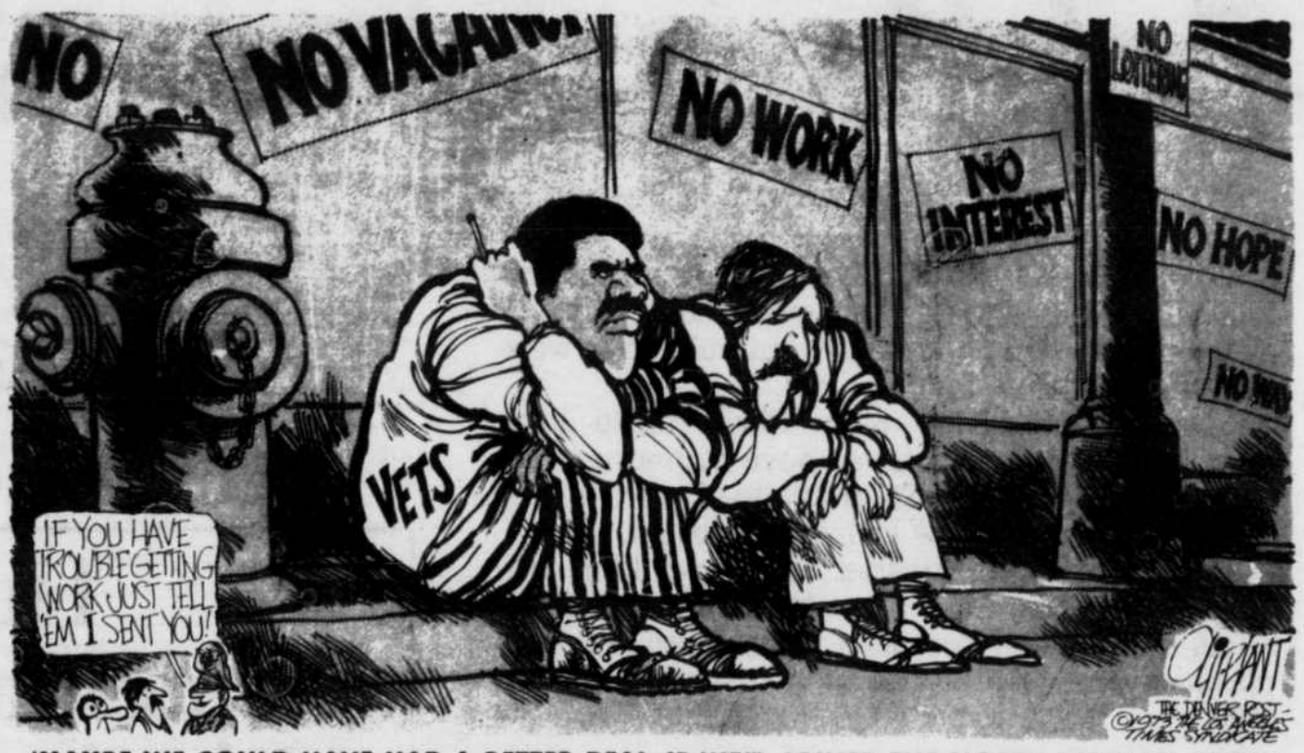
City

State Zip

University

To: Texas Instruments Incorporated
P. O. Box 3640, M/S 84
Dallas, Texas 75221

Collegian Opinion Page



'MAYBE WE COULD HAVE HAD A BETTER DEAL IF WE'D JOINED THE NORTH VIETNAM ARMY!'

An Editorial Comment

Former POWs pawns of business

By GERALD HAY
Editorial Writer

This weekend, 136 American POWs came home from captivity to another heroes' welcome from the weeping and rejoicing American masses. Now, half of the Vietnam-era POWs are once again on American turf.

And once again, America breathlessly watched their return. At Clark Air Force Base, a red carpet was spread for them. Each POW will have an option to use a new automobile for a year without cost. And in these passionate moments of gratitude, America and big business will clamor to shower these POWs with special bonuses, benefits and gifts.

THE PENTAGON reports that it has persuaded the nation's biggest employers to find jobs for the POWs who chose to leave the military service. The news media has again painstakingly covered every intimate stage of the return and so the recurrent scene goes on and on and on.

Once political pawns of two opposing governments, the returning POWs are now the commercial pawns of American business which displays the double standards of old-fashion patriotism and the business-like norm of publicity.

Let's face it. All this gaiety to returning POWs may be well-deserved. Yet, as we pour our hearts out to these men who were unfortunate enough to be shot down and imprisoned, we never shed a single tear for those who writhed, retched and died as the result of the bombs dropped by American pilots and POWs.

BUT THIS IS just common frailty of war. American POWs are our "guys" and those other unfortunates of Vietnam aren't as real, are less human and less deserving of our affection, compassion or that single tear.

Then, in what way are the returning POWs more to be honored and preferred than the 250,000 Vietnam-era veterans who are currently unemployed in America? Few hands have helped them find jobs.

BY WHAT standards do the released prisoners deserve so much honor while only 20 per cent of the estimated 100,000 drug-addicted Vietnam-era veterans are receiving or had received treatment for their "service-connected" disability? Moreover, fiscal '74 budget has no increase in funds for the treatment of these addicted veterans.

Does anyone really care or offer any gratitude to these veterans?

Yes, President Nixon did rescind the recent VA order that would have reduced disability payments to Vietnam-era veterans. Yet, numerous other examples can be cited of official and public reluctance to pay sufficient attention to the ordinary and unsund veterans who have been coming home all along.

So let us honor the POWs and be glad their ordeal is ended.

But let us also remember those others who bore the marks of battle. Those who aren't receiving a new car on a silver platter. Those who are relentlessly seeking a job today without the Pentagon or big business help. Those who returned without blaring bands, press coverage and red carpets.

And those unaided veterans for whom the only decoration received was in the form of Vietnam-era needle marks.

Remember, America — but remember them all.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 6, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Terry Jackson

Striving for a goal



He is a sophomore in pre-law, political science. Unlike most of the people I've interviewed, he knows what he wants to do. He has a goal in life.

I want to get into law school. I guess you could say law school is my driving force.

What area of law do you want to go into?

I want to stay away from corporate law and get into private practice.

Why? Do you want to help or are you seeking self-satisfaction?

I think it is a combination of both.

Have you ever considered or speculated about the reason, if any, for your existence?

My reason for being here is helping people.

At this point the interview changed drastically. The rest of it went something like this.

Well, let's consider your column for a minute. The first one was really good. Once in a while it's good to read something like that. But is it really relevant to do it all the time? I mean, man, I've gone so far as to stop reading your column and so have a lot of the guys on my corridor. You need something new, a new angle or something.

TO BE SURE, this person knows where he is going. He wants to go to law school. I assume he knows what he must do to accomplish his goal. At least he ought to — he's had that goal since he was in eighth grade.

To such a person, a column such as mine would probably be irrelevant. But such people are somewhat uncommon. The average student today changes majors at least once in his college career and many of those change at least once more.

For some students, a change of majors involves a change to another area of interest. But for many other people, such a switch involves a change away from the first major, an area they disliked.

TWO OF THE SEVEN persons whom I have interviewed have had, as their goals in life, something in an area other than that of their professions. But those two persons have something else in common: they are "Christians." Their goals would be the same regardless of their majors.

Of the remaining five people whom I interviewed, two have goals in life which are related to their majors. Two more didn't really have a goal. One was considering changing his major.

When a person changes his major for the purpose of getting out of one which he doesn't like, what happens to his goals? When a person has no goal in life, where does he turn to find one? Is it even necessary to have such a goal?

Someone who has known what he is striving for for a long time may never have asked these questions (or maybe has forgotten that he did?).

However, someone who has answered them knows where he turned to find the answers. But someone who is still seeking the answers may have no idea where to look.

Just Hangin' Around

Appleville politics: a bit of dirt

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editorial Page Editor

As if there haven't been enough elections in the last few months, many Kansas cities are planning local elections during March and April.

Fortunately, it's not often that candidates conduct "dirty" campaigns on the local level — at least in small towns and medium-size cities. But when the campaigning gets tight, some candidates pull no punches in order to get elected — regardless of where they are.

I was talking to Elgene Ray Hickey the other day. Elgene Ray is running for mayor of Appleville, Kansas against Robert F. (Bob) Wiggins, who has been farming the old McManis place for the past two years.

ELGENE RAY says he expects young Robert F (Bob) to give him quite a run for the money. (The mayor of Appleville isn't paid, but Elgene Ray kinda makes a joke out of "run for the money" in his campaign speeches.)

So Elgene Ray is going to send out leaflets telling a little bit about young Bob's "history."

Elgene Ray gave me an advance copy of the leaflet and near as I can tell, it cuts young Robert F. (Bob) right down to size.

But Elgene Ray says he can't see anything wrong with putting a little spice in the campaign and anyway he (Elgene Ray) says he has nothing to hide if young Robert F. (Bob) wants to dig into his (Elgene Ray's) past.

ELGENE RAY said I could print young Bob's "history" as a show to the world just what kind of person young Bob really is. I told Elgene Ray I hoped none of this stuff was libelous and he told me I'd never know until I printed it. So here is Elgene Ray's cruel attack on Robert F. (Bob) Wiggins:

Fellow Applevilleites:

Robert F. (Bob) Wiggins is not a fit candidate for mayor of our town. In 1961, at the age of 18, he was daring enough to matriculate right in the administration building at Kansas State University. But then, everyone has known for a long time that Mr. Wiggins is a sexpartite and has been a succor to the city council for several years. It is believed Mr. Wiggins once ran off and left his participle dangling convolvulaccously. Appleville residents, Mr. Wiggins has secretly been called a conundrum and everyone knows what a threat conundrums are to the future of our town. Mr. Wiggins, my opponent, has been charged by some with recapitulation, titilation and hyperbolic solvency. He certainly is thought to be umbelliferous and practices nattiness in dress and grooming. He often engages in discourse and has been known to discuss conurbation openly and in the presence of children. Is this the kind of man you want running your town? I ask you, instead, to vote for me when election day rools around. Don't be led astray by claims of transudation and residuary, quasiprepositional proventriculi. Vote for Elgene Ray Hickey — For a CLEAR VOICE in government!

And I know Elgene Ray means what he says. Why, back in Miss Peewinkle's English class, everyone used to say Elgene Ray was the best prevaricator they ever knew.



Staff photo by Sam Green

NOT ANOTHER ONE . . . Writing parking tickets is only one of the functions of the campus police.

Patrol assists students, city

By ROCH THORNTON
Collegian Reporter

A typical midnight finds most of the K-State campus dark and deserted, but there is one place where the lights burn and people go in and out all night. That place is the Traffic and Security office at the rear of Anderson Hall.

This office is headquarters for one of the most visible institutions on the K-State campus. Known as the campus police, the 24 members of Traffic and Security maintain a 24-hour working day of six staggered shifts.

Most students know the campus police for one reason — parking tickets. Campus patrolmen give thousands of parking tickets each year, mostly to students, so students view them mostly as traffic cops.

ENFORCEMENT OF parking rules, however, is not the only function of traffic and security. After dark the patrolmen's job shifts emphasis from traffic control to patrol and observation. Patrolmen are responsible for preventing break-ins and thefts on campus and also watch for fires and steam leaks.

On special occasions, campus patrolmen may be found off campus assisting the Manhattan Police Department or the Riley County Sheriff's Department. The campus security men will cooperate with the local law enforcement agencies when they are shorthanded. All campus patrolmen are also Riley County deputy sheriffs and hold a state commission issued by President James A. McCain and the Board of Regents.

Chief Paul Nelson, head of campus security, talked about the unique nature of the campus security organization.

"We have a city of our own here at K-State. The majority of our people are in the college-age group but they are no more difficult to work with than anyone else."

NELSON EXPRESSED approval of the prevailing attitude of students on the K-State campus.

"The great majority of students today are reasonable. Younger people today want to know why a thing is done and I think an explanation is in order," he said.

Patrolman Lowell Baker expressed agreement with Nelson.

"I think the general attitude of students toward us is very good," he said. Baker noted that those students who show resentment of the campus patrolmen are a minority and patrolmen are not bothered by them.

Although campus patrolmen carry pistols, the purpose is more psychological than aggressive. According to Nelson, no patrolman has ever fired a weapon while on duty.

IN SPITE OF this patrolmen believe a pistol to be an important item of equipment.

"The pistol is important for psychological effect," Capt. Everett Carlson said. "You never know when you'll stop someone who is dangerous."

When asked about differences between being a campus and a city policeman, most patrolmen believed things were the same in many although a different set of rules is enforced. Baker noted one important difference.

"We try to help students more than the sheriff's department or Manhattan police will," he said.

BAKER CITED incidents when campus patrolmen aided students who were out of gas or had trouble starting their cars. Both Baker and Carlson knew of incidents in which patrolmen had given medical first aid to students.

Some students stereotype the campus patrolman as being a retired cop doing a part-time job. Most patrolmen, however, are closer to middle age than retirement and consider themselves law enforcement professionals. Some are ex-policemen from city police forces or veterans who served as military police.

Each member of traffic and security must have at least a high school diploma and must attend police school during his first year as a patrolman as well as passing the state civil service examination.

THE SIX-WEEK police school includes dozens of subjects including first aid, firearms, police and minorities, communications and the criminal code. The 240 hours of classroom work require eight hours per day attendance for six weeks. Guest speakers from the FBI, KBI and local government are sometimes added to the curriculum.

Campus patrolmen are paid according to a state scale which allots about $500 per month to a new patrolman. The pay rises gradually as the patrolman gains rank with top pay being around $638 per month.

The patrolmen questioned said the pay was generally adequate for their needs although new men sometimes have problems adjusting to the living expenses in Manhattan.

When asked if they believed their job had other rewards, the patrolmen unanimously answered yes.

"I think one of the greatest rewards of the job is helping people," Baker said.

Travel data compiled

By SUSIE NUSS
Collegian Reporter

Looking for someplace exciting to go during spring break or this summer?

Information on travel, vacation spots and international student identification cards is now available to students in the Travel Resource Center in the Union Activities Center.

"This project has been in the planning stage since last year," said Phil Neal, program adviser for Union Program Council.

HE EXPLAINED that much of the travel center was organized from a book entitled, "How To Plan a Travel Resource Center." Then he wrote many letters asking for information about international programs.

"It took quite awhile to get letters written and to receive the necessary materials," he said.

The Council on International Educational Exchange, which specializes in student travel, will send the travel center information on changes in travel and new programs.

"Travel in Europe is much more student-oriented," Neal said. They have many inexpensive places for young travelers to spend the night, such as Youth Hostels, which offer low prices for lodging.

Another beneficial program is EUR-AIL which entails buying a pass for a certain price which allows travelers to ride on trains anywhere in Europe.

"THE UNITED States does not have these programs, although it is improving in this area," Neal said. For example, a book came out a year ago entitled "Domestic Travel" with information on bike trails in the country and suggestions on where to stay.

"However," he added, "it did not have a whole lot of information and we still are lagging in this area." Neal pointed out that travel abroad used to be popular in the U.S., but recently people have been discovering their own country.

Colleges and universities in the area are trying to solve this problem. A meeting of travel personnel earlier this year at K-State involved discussion on which schools had the most information on particular areas.

"K-STATE WAS appointed the Colorado ski area, since we are well equipped to handle it and have a lot of information about it," Neal said.

International student ID's, which make students eligible for many benefits, can be ordered through the travel resource center. This is a service which should aid many students planning to travel abroad.

The travel center also contains information describing certain areas and what type of entertainment is offered there. Students planning trips can get suggestions from the many brochures and booklets in the travel center.

500 Ladies Are Taking Our Programs

There is no better testimonial that that.

Our Programs work.
Have the others you've tried?

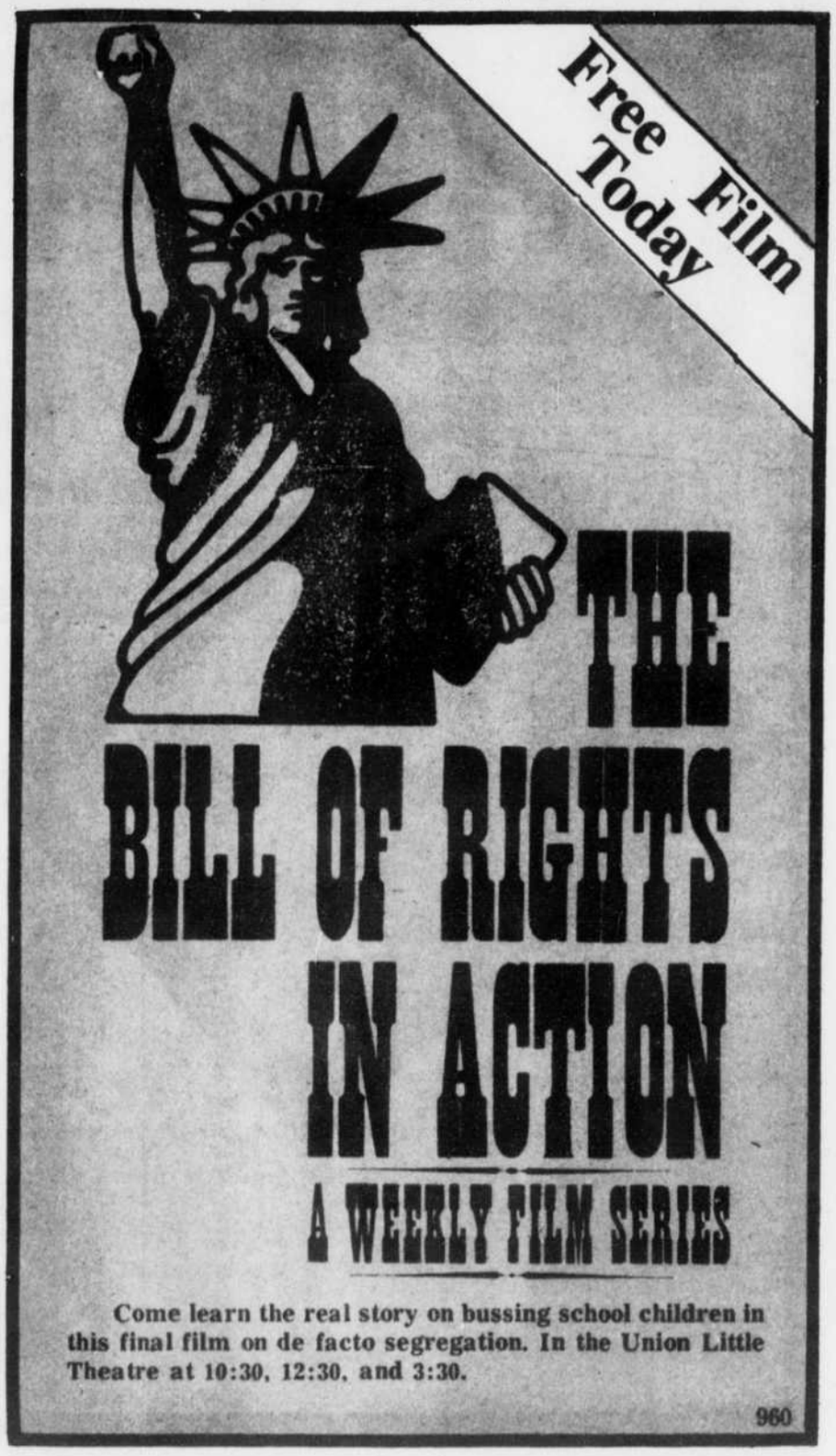
Try our 20 or 30 day programs
20 days $10.00
30 days $12.50

You are not penalized for missing a day. You choose your hour.

Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro **539-3691**



DIZZY GILLESPIE
AND HIS QUINTET
Internationally famous jazz group
K.S.U. AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, MARCH 20
Tickets now on sale at Auditorium box office
Students: $2.50 and $2.00 **Public: $4.00 and $3.00**



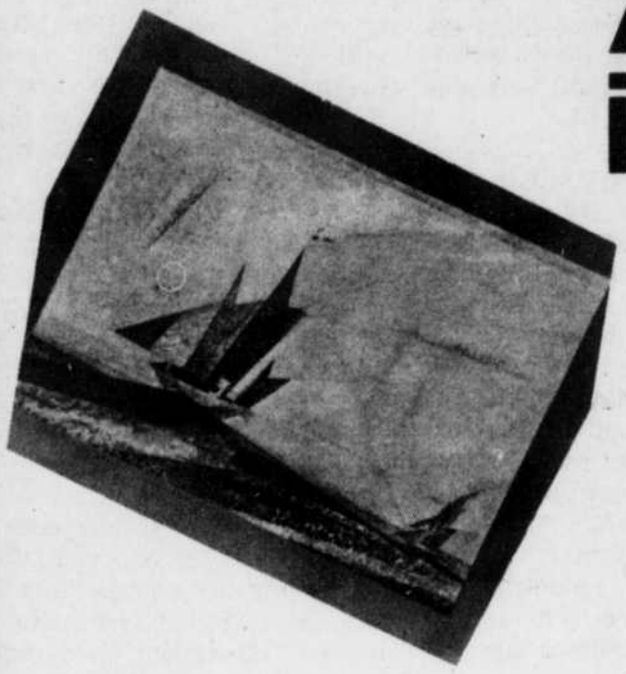
Come learn the real story on bussing school children in this final film on de facto segregation. In the Union Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30.

960

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Sheer Inspiration...Rare Value!

Art & Decorator Color Prints in "Accent" Color Mats



New, dramatic beauty treatment for your home or office walls! You'll be thrilled by the big difference proper matting can make in a picture. Each one of our color prints is a museum masterpiece or decorator favorite. Each of our color mats—in sandalwood, heath green, willow grey, mocha, rose, copen blue, chestnut and many other decorator shades—has been carefully selected to complement the artist's palette. Together they provide the "designer accent" you've seen in the smartest, most sophisticated interiors. You'll win a chorus of compliments for your good taste—and they're yours at a price you'd expect to pay for a custom-made mat alone.

2.95 each

(Color Print and Mat Complete)

Choose from this great collection!

Museum Masterpieces, Water colors, Lithographs, Drawings—Classics to Moderns. Plus Flower, Bird, Marine Prints and More.

Audubon: Mallard Duck
Currier & Ives: American Express Train
Furber: Flowers—August
Millet: The Gleaners
Picasso: Child With a Dove
Grandma Moses: July Fourth
Rembrandt: Girl with Broom
Renoir: The Ingenue
Van Gogh: Thatched Cottage
Yin-Tso Hsiung: Reflections-Mountains & Water



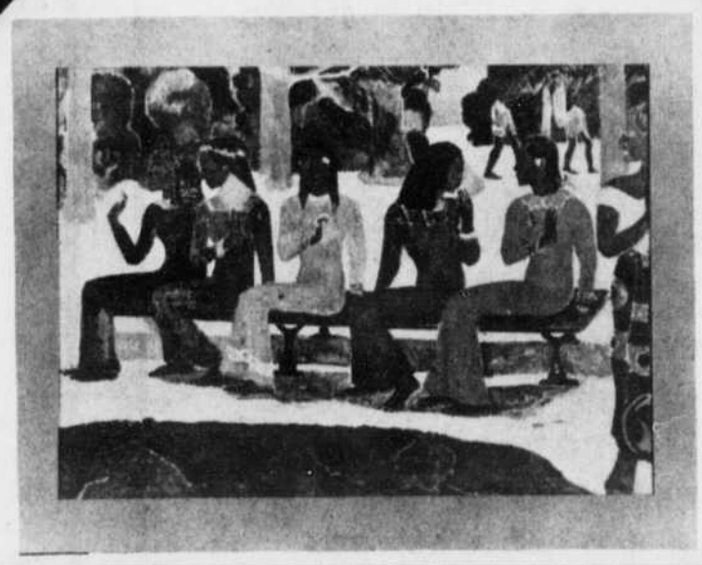


Plus many more selections of prints!
And a clearance sale on a selection of posters!

Sale starts Monday, March 5 — March 9







870

—Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

If there is one thing on campus that burns me up, it's the Union's practice of refusing to cash checks before 8:30 in the morning. I don't have any free time from early in the morning until my noon hour when there is always a huge line for checks. Can you tell me why they won't cash checks earlier?

P.G.

Jack Sills, Union accountant, says the reason they don't cash checks before 8:30 a.m. is to give the person at the check cashing windows and desk time to prepare for check cashing which involves preparing records and verifying a fund. The workers don't start work until 8 a.m. so this gives them 30 minutes to get their change ready for operation.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Since there isn't going to be a junior varsity game before the basketball game with Colorado, can you tell me when they will open the doors?

M.H.

The doors will open at 6 p.m.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Squinting across the dimly lit confines of an Aggieville tavern, my elbow-bending friend and I noticed a bountiful member of the female gender partaking of a container of malt liquor. We were wondering what is the difference between malt liquor and beer, and is it true that malt liquor is a suitable aphrodisiac?

C.K.

A local liquor store owner says the primary difference between beer and malt liquor is that beer is made up of several grains — such as rye, corn or malt — while malt liquor contains only one grain, malt. Sometimes, but not always, malt liquor may have a higher alcoholic content. As for being an aphrodisiac, it has the same effects as any alcoholic beverage.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I see where Wayne Jackson qualified for the wrestling meet. It seems to me that I remember something about him qualifying last year. Did he qualify, and did he go to the meet?

R.T.

He qualified. He went to the meet. He was beaten in the first round.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

For readers who are interested in taking a readings course for two hours this summer that extends to the fall, the arts and sciences reading program is available. Students read six books, two in physical sciences, two in social sciences and two in humanities. In the fall there are three seminars to discuss the books and three exams on each pair of books. Sign up is at spring enrollment.



PEACE CORPS-VISTA

We are looking for seniors and grad students with backgrounds in agriculture, business, home ec., architecture, health, liberal arts, teaching, physical ed., and the sciences for U.S. and overseas assignments.

March 5 thru 9

RECRUITERS IN THE UNION AND CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER

(Sign up for interview)

U.S. tour is favorite for choir members

By JOHN SCHLAGECK
Collegian Reporter

While the Vienna Choir Boys were entertaining the sellout crowd in KSU Auditorium Sunday night, Herbert Bauer, tour supervisor, provided some of the insight and color of the everyday happenings that accompany the touring boys.

"The boys love the tour," Bauer said. "They stand up much better than we do, but after three months on the road the boys are all ready to go back and see Mommy and Daddy. After they dump all or their souvenirs, they are ready to hit the road within a week."

BAUER EXPLAINED this North American tour will last three months and include approximately 76 performances. The boys are not allowed to perform more than six times during one week or 11 times in a two week period. They usually average four or five performances during a week.

The American tour is a big favorite for the boys, Bauer said. The boys hope they will be able to tour in the United States and they strive for it.

"They always like to tour in the southwestern part of the United States, especially Florida, because they can swim and sun on the sandy beaches," Bauer said. The boys also like the West with its cowboys, Grand Canyon Disneyland.

"The boys come home with more souvenirs and stories from the United States than any other country we tour," Bauer said.

IF THERE IS something interesting like the museum in Salt Lake City where the choir recently toured, the boys are given a chance to partake of the American Heritage, Bauer said.

"One hour of actually seeing these things is more significant to the boys than a week of history lessons," he explained.

In addition to traveling throughout the world, the tour becomes a type of vacation for the boys because they have no formal schooling during this period, Bauer continued.

Things go smoothly on these tours because the boys know why they are on tour, Bauer said. Each boy realizes he has been selected to represent the school and sing the best he can.

"THE NUMBER of boys that go on to become musicians is very small," Bauer said. "They branch out into all professions."

The thing the boys like most about America is hamburger, Bauer laughed. Hamburger stands are not a common sight in their home country and they enjoy them more than any other American food.

Bauer has worked with the choir five years and this tour is his seventh.

"I enjoy the tours because I love to travel and it gives me a chance to polish my English," Bauer said. He teaches English in his homeland of Austria.

ARCHITECTS

City planners, regional planners, and construction science grads are needed for assignments in VISTA and the Peace Corps. Recruiter in Seaton Hall, March 7-8. Sign up for interview in Architecture and Design office.



Need some travel information? Come to the Union, we'll help you.

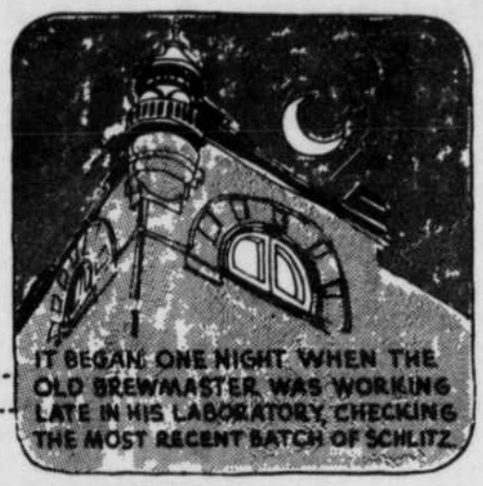
The K-State Union is now able to help you with your travel needs. Information about domestic and international travel, places to stay and go, are coupled together with passport, work and study abroad information, flight schedules, and being able to issue you your student international I.D. before you go abroad. All this is available to you, come and talk to us in the Activities Center or call 532-6570.

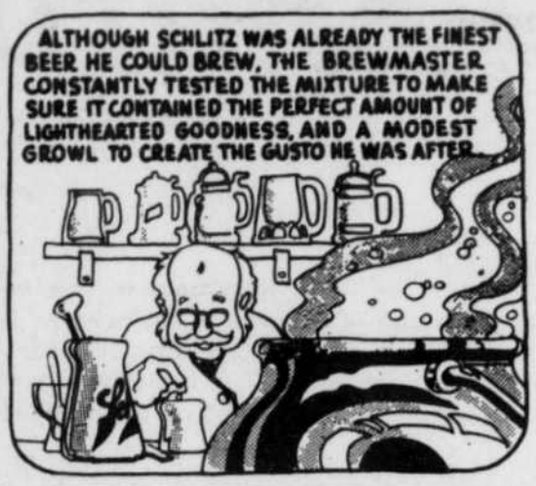
96

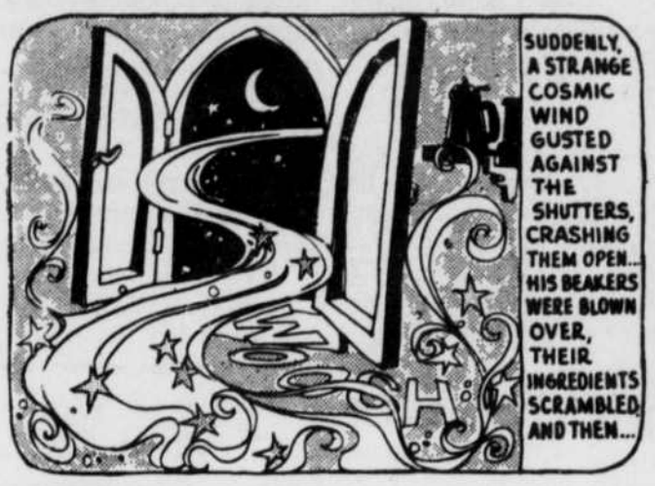


IF YOU ENJOY BEER, SOME DAY YOU MIGHT MEET SUPER SCHLITZ. FOR WHENEVER SCHLITZ DRINKERS GATHER, HE IS STANDING BY TO SEE THAT YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME.

THIS IS THE STORY OF HOW SUPER SCHLITZ CAME TO BE, OF HOW HE WAS RAISED BY THE KINDLY AND WISE OLD BREWMASTER...WITH A HAND FROM THE BREWERY WORKERS... AND PREPARED FOR HIS LIFE'S WORK....





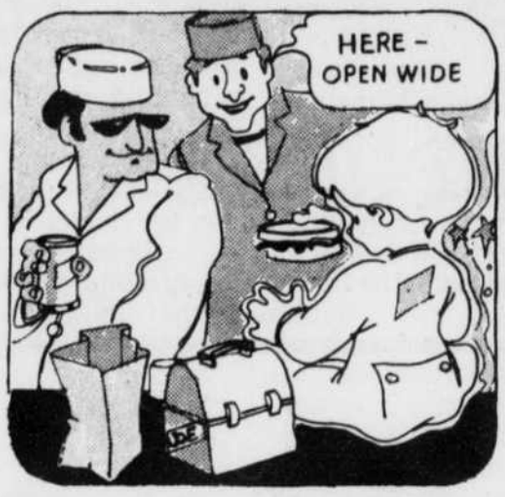






HE KNEW THAT HE HELD A VERY SPECIAL CHILD, A BEING THAT SOMEHOW HAD BEEN CREATED BY THE STRANGE COSMIC WIND AND THE PERFECT INGREDIENTS FOR GOODNESS AND GUSTO AND ENERGY. HE ALSO INSTINCTIVELY KNEW THAT HE MUST RAISE THE BOY AS A SON.

FOR NOURISHMENT, THE BREWMASTER SELECTED ONLY THE RICH GRAINS AND CRYSTAL PURE WATER THAT HE USED FOR BREWING. BUT OF COURSE, THE CHILD ALSO BECAME AN IMMEDIATE FAVORITE OF THE BREWERY WORKERS. AND SOMETIMES, WHEN THE BREWMASTER PRETENDED THAT HE WASN'T LOOKING, THEY ASSISTED WITH THE FEEDING.



AS THE BOY GREW, THE BREWMASTER SPENT LONG HOURS PASSING ON ALL THE WONDERFUL KNOWLEDGE HE HAD ACQUIRED IN HIS YEARS AT THE UNIVERSITY AND A LIFETIME IN THE LABORATORY. HE ALSO TAUGHT THE BOY ALL THE SECRETS OF BREWING AND EVERYTHING HE KNEW ABOUT BEER, WHICH WAS CONSIDERABLE.

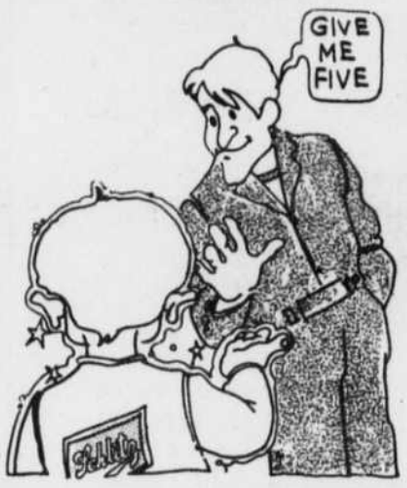






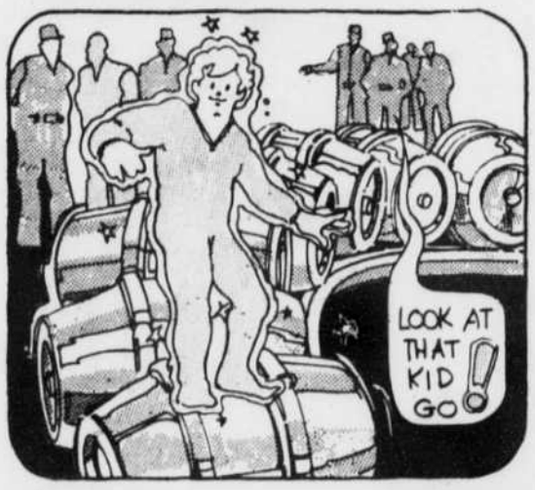
AND FROM THE FRIENDLY BREWERY WORKERS, THE BOY LEARNED MUCH ABOUT HUMAN NATURE AND LAUGHTER AND OTHER ESSENTIALS OF LIFE...

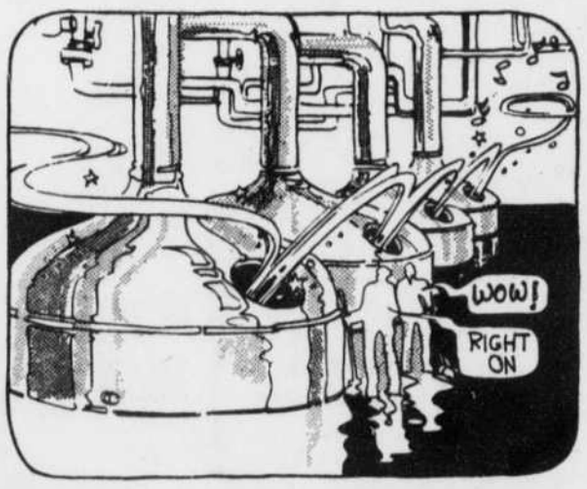




ON HIS WAY TO ADOLESCENCE, THE BOY ALSO DEVELOPED CERTAIN ABILITIES OF HIS OWN THAT NO ONE COULD HAVE TAUGHT HIM. AFTER ALL, EVEN THE WISE OLD BREWMASTER DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO FLY...

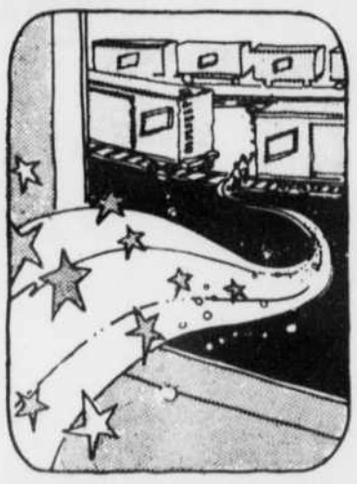
HE FOUND THAT HE POSSESSED SUPER STRENGTH AND AMAZING SPEED, WHICH WERE HELPFUL WHEN HE PLAYED ON THE HEAVY BEER BARRELS OR HELPED HIS FRIENDS BY CLEANING THE KETTLES.





BUT THE MOST SPECIAL POSSESSION HE DISCOVERED WAS COSMIC VIBES--AN INTUITIVE POWER TO SENSE WHEN A FELLOW SCHLITZ LOVER NEEDED A HELPING HAND...









AT THE PROPER TIME, THE BREWMASTER COUNSELED THE YOUNG MAN ABOUT HIS SPECIAL POWERS, TELLING HIM OF THE MISSION THAT LAY AHEAD.

FOR THE OLD GENTLEMAN KNEW THAT THE DAY WAS APPROACHING WHEN SUPER SCHLITZ WOULD HAVE TO LEAVE THE HAPPY SHELTER OF THE BREWERY TO SHARE HIS GOODNESS AND GUSTO WITH A TROUBLED WORLD...



WHEN THE DAY ARRIVED, THE GIRLS FROM THE TYPING POOL PRESENTED HIM WITH A CAPE THEY HAD SEWN.



AND THE WORKERS PLANNED A FESTIVE DINNER - BUT EVERYONE UNDERSTOOD WHEN THE GUEST OF HONOR HAD TO LEAVE ABRUPTLY....

HIS COSMIC VIBES HAD PICKED UP A DISTRESS SIGNAL FROM AN ISOLATED LAKE.



ON A REMOTE LAKE...



© 1972 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and the world.



What a boar!

Forty-nine "performance-tested" hogs were sold Monday in Weber Hall arena. The sale was sponsored by the Kansas Pork Producers Council.

Bloodmobile appointments short of goal

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is in Derby Food Center this week and will be working towards its goal of 1,000 pints with the help of the almost 900 persons who signed up for appointments to give blood.

"The number of signups was good, but a little weak for appointments for Friday," said Orval Ebberts, faculty adviser for Circle K, which sponsors the Bloodmobile.

THERE ARE appointments still open. A list of appointment times will be posted at the Bloodmobile all week and persons may sign up in one of the remaining times if they would like an appointment.

"We have plenty of persons signed up for Tuesday, though we could take a few walk-ins," Ebbert said.

There are about 25 open appoints for Wednesday, 20 for Thursday and 100 for Friday.

"We need that 100 more on Friday to reach our goal," he said.

Persons still may walk-in to give blood if they don't mind a little wait, Ebbert said. Or they may sign up for one of the open appointments.

Nicholson says board needs power

By WILMA MOORE
Collegian Reporter

Larry Nicholson would like to see the Human Relations Board have more power — power to issue subpoenas, investigate cases and enforce decisions.

"Right now the Human Relations Board has no provisions for enforcement in the present ordinance," Nicholson said. "I'm presently rewriting the 1964 ordinance which created the board and its functions.

"I would like to see the board changed to a Human Relations Commission with more power to investigate cases and enforce the civil rights laws."



Larry Nicholson

NICHOLSON, newly elected Coordinator of Human Resources, was selected from 50 applicants by a five-member committee. Prior to his new position, which was effective March 1, he was acting coordinator of Human Resources.

He will serve as Human Relations Board secretary and professional staff adviser and act as chief of community relations for Manhattan under the direction of Les Reiger, city manager.

The Human Relations Board consists of nine members appointed by the mayor. The Board, which has advisory powers only, has five objectives:

— To further amicable relations among the various population groups of the city.

— To help preserve and further the good reputation of Manhattan for fair play and tolerance.

— To help preserve and further the good reputation of Manhattan for fair play and tolerance.

— To open the good reputation of Manhattan for fair play and tolerance.

— To open the way for each individual, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin, to develop according to his abilities without limitation.

— To aid the city and its people in benefiting from the fullest realization of its human resources.

— The Board shall receive and investigate reports of tension, and practices of discrimination, or of efforts or activities of individuals and groups tending to incite discord, tensions, hate and suspicion.

NICHOLSON HAS been in Manhattan four years. He received an honorable discharge from the Army in 1970. He had served as a military policeman for 11 years, spent 18 months in Vietnam, and been a group counselor for the Army Correctional Training facilities at Ft. Riley.

"When I got out of the Army I started school on a part-time basis working as Human Relations Coordinator for the city," he said. His major interests are political science and history.

Discovering discrimination practices of the first-class executive and smart business man is very hard, he said.

"The extremely arrogant person or one who relegates civil rights laws to insignificance are those who usually get caught," Nicholson added.

HE SAID people who discriminate are highly competent people who place themselves in keen places.

Discrimination and landlord-tenant problems are the two most common areas of complaints. Last year, 32 cases were filed in these two areas alone.

"The discrimination cases cover housing, employment and public accomodation," he said.

His general responsibilities include supervising and participating in field surveys for gathering information for human relations activities; investigating complaints concerning discriminatory practices, and utilizing the services of the city staff.

"I also deal with anything that has racial overtones or community tension supposed," he said. "I'm supposed to keep a pulse on the community problems. I monitor public housing and urban renewal meetings and other related ones."

TERM PAPERS

Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality termpapers. **Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.**

WE ALSO WRITE CUSTOM MADE PAPERS.

Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

AG. GRADS.

We have challenging assignments for you in 55 countries. Sign up for Peace Corps interview in Career Placement Office, (Anderson Hall), March 5-9.

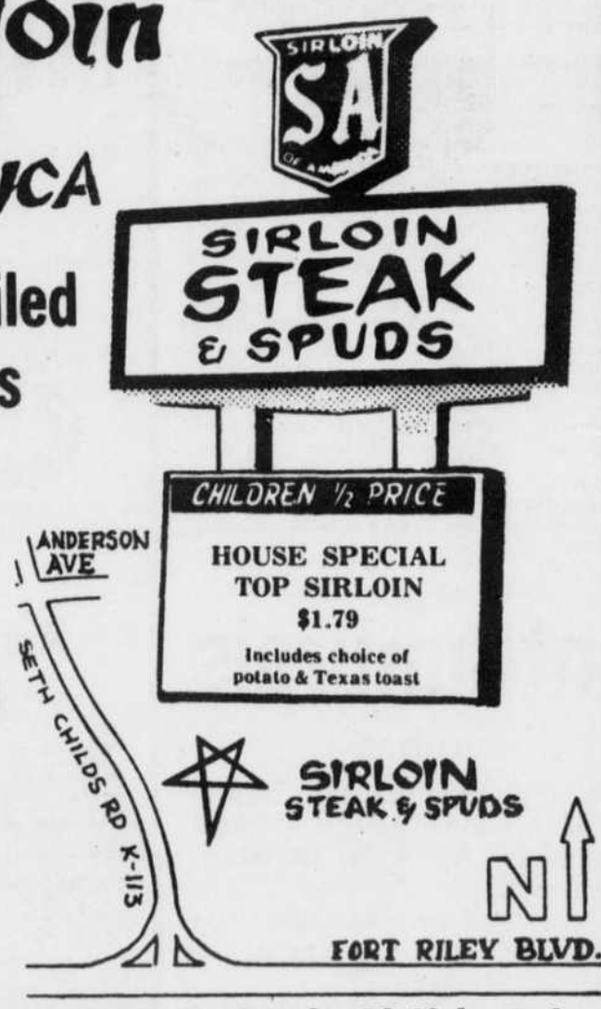


Wayne Sherman, star of Kurt Vonnegut's Broadway play

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE
KSU Auditorium **Tuesday, April 3**
Students $3 and $2 Public $4 and $3
NEW YORK CAST
Tickets now on sale at KSU Auditorium

Sirloin of AMERICA

- Charbroiled Steaks
- Shrimp
- Fried Chicken



Lunch Specials every day so come out and check on them

215 S. Seth Childs Rd.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

PLENTY OF PARKING and SEATS 160

Wildcat
BANQUET ROOM
SEATING FOR 70

Join Us for an Enjoyable Evening Out with Delicious Food Pleasant Atmosphere

Please pardon the temporary inconvenience of our graveled parking

Hartman denies O-State rumor

Jack Hartman, head basketball coach at K-State, gave a firm denial Monday that he would accept the head basketball position at Oklahoma State University after the season is complete.

"You can call it an absolute denial," Hartman said. "I am very disturbed at the continued speculation regarding myself in connection with the job at OSU. I am very happy at K-State and I have no intention of leaving at this time."

HARTMAN WAS reached at Hutchinson, where he is attending a regional junior college basketball tournament.

Hartman made the statement after a published newspaper story in the Oklahoma City Times, written by Sports Editor Frank Boggs, said Hartman would accept the position at Oklahoma State.

Boggs said he had been told by "a man whose opinion I trust" that Hartman will take the job after the NCAA tournament.

K-State won its second consecutive basketball title Saturday and Hartman was quoted as saying he was "happy at K-State and not seeking any other job."

Hartman also joked after Saturday's game that it was sports writers who were speculating on his going to the Stillwater campus, and that he was not interested.

HOWEVER, BOGGS wrote that Hartman had been "a close friend of Floyd Gass (OSU athletic director) for a quarter of a century or more" and added that "Oklahoma State is 'home' to Hartman, and men and puppy dogs quite often prefer to wind up going there.

"Based on what I have heard," wrote Boggs, "Hartman has not definitely accepted the job at Oklahoma State, but he is within a nod of his head of doing so. Certainly he has not told anyone at Stillwater to strike his name from the list.

"Oklahoma holds the saw. But I believe based on the conversations I have had, that Jack Hartman will be the new coach," Boggs said.

NIT picks Missouri Tigers

NEW YORK (AP) — The field for college basketball's 36th annual National Invitation Tournament March 17-25 at Madison Square Garden ballooned to 13 teams Monday with the addition of 10 entries, leaving only three berths unfilled.

Missouri, Oral Roberts, Louisville, Massachusetts, Southern California, New Mexico, Marshall, Fairfield, Manhattan and Rutgers were added, joining Notre Dame, American University and Virginia Tech, which accepted bids last week.

LAST YEAR'S winner, Maryland, hasn't received a bid because the ninth-ranked Terrapins have other matters on their minds right now. They're battling for the championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the winner automatically heads into the NCAA playoffs. But if Maryland is nosed out of the ACC title, an NIT invitation likely would be forthcoming.

Missouri's 13th-ranked Tigers, 20-4 with two games to go, are making their second straight NIT appearance. Their 1-2 punch is John Brown, averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds a game, and Al Eberhard, with a 17.1-point average.

Oral Roberts, 21-5, brings Rich Fuqua back to the Garden. He's averaging 24 points a game and closing in on the 3,000-point mark, one achieved in major college play only by Pete Maravich and Dwight Lamar.

DENNY CRUM has coached Louisville to a 22-6 record this year, raising his personal mark with the Cardinals to 48-11. It's Lousiville's 10th appearance in this tourney which they won in 1956.

Collegian Sports

Massachusetts reeled off 12 straight victories at the end of the season — one of them over Ivy League champion Penn — to finish with the Yankee Conference championship and a 19-6 record.

The Pacific-8 Conference will be represented for the first time with the inclusion of Southern Cal. The Trojans are 18-8 and runners-up in the league to UCLA.

Marshall, 20-6, and New Mexico, 21-5, have a couple of first year coaches — Bob Daniels and Norm Ellenberger, respectively. Marshall which closed it season with eight straight victories, is averaging 84 points a game. New Mexico's 15th-ranked Lobos were runners-up in the Western Athletic Conference.

GEORGE GROOM leads Fairfield, 16-8. He's a dean's list student who, when not hitting the books, has been shattering the Stags' basketball records.

Manhattan, 15-9, is making its 11th NIT appearance, a figure topped by only five schools. The Jaspers, headed by 6-foot-10 sophomore Bill Campion, are the nation's top rebounding team.

Dick Lloyd of Rutgers has announced this is his last season as coach of the Pioneers. Rutgers, 15-10, won the third place consolation game in the 1967 NIT after losing to champion Southern Illinois.

Sports . . . at a glance

KANSAS CITY — First baseman John Mayberry signed a two-year contract Monday with the Kansas City Royals.

Royals' General Manager Cedric Tallis said Mayberry is the first Royal ever given a contract of more than one year.

Terms were not disclosed, but it was believed the contract was for around $40,000 each year. Mayberry was paid $14,500 last year.

Mayberry was second in the American League last year in runs batted in, with 100. He hit .298 in his first full major league season and had 25 home runs and 24 doubles. He was obtained from the Houston Astros during the winter of 1971.

PRATT — Two large and popular eastern Kansas fishing areas will open to the public soon, the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission announced Monday.

The commission said the Marais des Cygnes Waterfowl Management area, with 1,600 acres of water in Linn County, and the Neosho Waterfowl Management Area, 800 acres of water in Neosho County, will open to the public Saturday.

Both areas are managed primarily for waterfowl hunters and are closed to fishing in the fall when the duck and goose seasons begin. They open to fishing in early spring to provide unmolested wintering rounds for waterfowl.

Commission spokesmen said the areas provide some good fishing for crappie, bass, bullheads, catfish and assorted nongame fish such as carp, buffalo and gar.

IOWA STATE upset NIT-bound Missouri 90-80 and Oklahoma State defeated Kansas 94-87 in overtime in Big Eight basketball Monday night.

Iowa State built a ten point lead midway through the second half and held on to defeat the Tigers. Missouri closed to within 72-70, but Iowa State spurted to put the game away.

At Stillwater, Kansas blew a 64-49 lead with ten minutes to go in the second half. Oklahoma State tied the score at 72-72 with 30 seconds to go, and then outscored the Jayhawks 22-15 in the overtime period.

Intramurals

TODAY

Entry deadline for men's, women's and co-rec softball teams are due in the IM office, Ahearn 12.

There will be a one-hour rifle club meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the ROTC rifle range.

IM basketball playoff schedules are now posted in Ahearn 12. Playoffs will begin March 20th.

WEDNESDAY

There will be a softball officials meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn 302.

BUSINESS GRADS.
Share your talents thru Peace Corps or VISTA. Recruiters at Career Placement Office, March 5-9. Sign up for interview.

FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN
BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)
Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER

HICKORY WIND
Wednesday, March 7
Saturday, March 10
charly's
300 N. 3rd Manhattan, Kansas
An Evening of Country Music
8-12 $1.50

BROTHERS TAVERN

TONITE—ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK
GUYS $2 GIRLS $1 8-12 P.M.

Down Hill? For Spring Break?
Foogbay
offers
30% OFF—
DOWN FIELD SKI PARKAS
UP TO 50% OFF
on SWEATERS
TURTLE NECK
Reg. 12.00 to 13.00
Now 8.99
VELOURS
Reg. 14.00
Now 8.99
BELL FLARES & BAGGIES
6.99
Foogbay
In the alley next to the Main Gate
Open 10:00 til 9:00 weekdays
Saturday 10:00 til 6:00

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

20", 24", and 26" 3-speed and 10-speed used bicycles. Western Auto, 307 Poyntz. (107-111)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. All sizes, colors, and professional service. Brooks Yamaha, two and one-half miles east on Highway 24. (105-109)

Russia—Scandinavia
5 Week. $387 Inclusive London Departures. Small. International Group Camping Travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 Weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel Ltd., Box 1497, KC Mo. 64141

1973, 12x50 Skyline trailer, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, skirted, extras, no payments to obtain. Call 776-7834, Blue Valley Tr. Ct., No. 23. (99-108)

SWEATERS $3.00. Knit shirts, $4.00. Blue jeans, $6.00. Two special groups of bell bottoms, $2.00 and $5.00. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (104-109)

COMPLETE SCUBA set. Best offer above $175.00. 1-239-4313 or 1-239-9530. May be seen after 5:00 p.m., 325-1 Longstreet, Fort Riley. (106-110)

1966 SUNBEAM Alpine 1725 Series IV. Needs head gasket. Call 1-494-2631 after 5:00 p.m. (106-108)

1971 NOVA SS, two door, blue, four-speed, 350, good condition. $5,400.00 invested, want $2,300.00. Many, many extras. Call after 5:30 p.m., 537-7077. (106-108)

DRUMS, 4-PC. set, Ludwig brand, with all the hardware. Reasonable. Call 776-7842 for appointment. (106-108)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104tf)

PANASONIC 7" reel to reel tape deck, auto-reverse, like new, $200.00. Call 539-6618. (104-113)

COUNTRY CYCLE Sales—Hodaka motorcycles for less. 6 miles south of Wamego on Highway 99. Phone 913-765-3409. (104-108)

GOOD SCHOOL car. 1968 Cougar, 302 V-8, 3-speed. Excellent condition. Best offer. 539-5517. (104-108)

12x52 BROOKWOOD, nice lot, skirted, 2 bedroom, center kitchen, fully carpeted, partially furnished, extras. Like new and priced to sell. Call 776-9369 after 5:30 p.m. (108-112)

1965 VW, 89,000 miles, good condition, dark blue, $400.00. Call Carol, 556 Goodnow. (108-111)

APPLES — LAST week of sales. Winesap, $3.00 bu. Hort Sales Rm., Waters 41-A. Open 1:30-5:30, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. (108-111)

MUST SELL Weltron 8-track stereo AM-FM multiplex-solid state. Excellent condition. Phone 539-6571. (108-110)

1969 CEHVELLE SS-396, 4-speed, 4 new tires, mag wheels, clean. Call 776-7768 after 7:30 p.m., Jim Clubine. (108-110)

KSU-COLO. Must sell three tickets due to last minute plans. Call before 1:00 p.m. 539-1242. (108-110)

1953 OLDSMOBILE, looks great, runs great, near new tires, real classy, asking $150.00. Call Junction City, 1-238-8341. (108)

NOTICES

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

CLOSE-OUT RECORD Sale. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. (105-114)

NEW SHIPMENT of guitars just arrived. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-109)

THE MEN of Haymaker Hall are putting on a full scale paper drive this year. We would appreciate your help by holding on to your newspapers and contacting us to have them picked up. The termination time for the drive will be given at a later date, but please don't hesitate, act now so that we can handle as much volume as we possibly can! Contact Haymaker Hall: Chris Badger, 7th floor, 532-3626; Randy Gowler, 9th floor, 532-3682. (106-108)

OVERSEAS JOBS
Summer or premanent, Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, $500-$1000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info., write TWR Co., Dept. E2, 2250 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

BILL'S BIKE Shop has the parts and know how to get your bicycle ready for those spring rides. 1207-A Moro, 537-1510. (100-109)

PUFF . . . BASH your best broad with a bean bag . . . a Chocolate George bright blue bean bag. (108)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL OCCUPANCY
1973
JUNE 1-JULY 31
Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS $120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals.
Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" 539-5001

NICE SUBURBAN basement apartment 3 miles from campus. Have vacancy for 4 girls. Must see to appreciate. Phone 537-1245 for appointment. (104-108)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus. Call 539-9794, 1:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. (106-108)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for summer and fall for 4-6, close to campus, utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (107-111)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION
TO AND FROM KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U. Rents from $125 per month. Call Now Limited Openings.

539-2951

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

ATTENTION MALES: Rooms now renting for spring, summer, or fall. TV room, kitchen, fully carpeted, $55.00 each. 539-6688. (100-109)

NOW LEASING — near new deluxe 2 bedroom apartments, May 15th and August 1st. Caroline Apt., 537-7037. (108-111)

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment, three blocks west of campus. Call 539-3809 after 7:00 p.m. (108-110)

WANTED

SUMMER SUBLEASERS—Wildcat Inn (across from Mariatt), reduced rates. Also need female roommate(s) for next fall, upperclassmen preferred. Call 537-9145. (105-109)

WANTED—Buy—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-121)

FOUR RESERVED tickets to K-State-Colorado game. Any or all. Call 539-2642. (106-108)

TWO TICKETS to the K-State-Colorado game. Call collect 913-234-3876 after 4:00 p.m. (104-108)

FOUR RESERVED tickets for K-State-Colorado game. Any or all. Call 539-5071. (108-110)

NEED RIDE to Seneca, Kansas, Friday, March 9. Will split expenses and driving. Can leave after 3:00 p.m. Call Ginny, 539-6824. (108-110)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

TYPING — RAPID and accurate. Done to your specifications. From poetry to stencils to term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (108)

MEN ONLY
- Men's hair styling with razor or scissor
- Men's hair straightening & conditioning
- Men's permanent waving & coloring

Trust your hair only to hair specialists, our beauticians.
LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON WESTLOOP
No Appointment Necessary
Men's Hair Styling Room

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 776-4504. (107-111)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS—portraits—glamour. Wildcat Studio, Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (106-115)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

BANJO AND guitar lessons now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-121)

HELP WANTED

YOUNG, AGGRESSIVE bookkeeper wanted for management position, must be married, must have comprehensive accounting background. Profit sharing, liberal retirement benefits, life insurance and hospital insurance. Advancement potential unlimited. Reply strictly confidential. Box 67, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (104-108)

SPRING BREAK is coming! You could make $50.00-$100.00 that week at Manhattan or at home. Call Rick, 776-6870. (106-110)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED drummer for C&W band. Preferably from Manhattan area. Call Rod Buchman at 539-2365. (106-110)

GOT A year or two of college left? How about a good part-time job? If you are prior service, you can earn $60.00 a weekend. Contact Troop E, Sgt. Selock, 539-0251. (101-110)

MALE WHO would like to stay in Manhattan upon graduation. Prefer business major and person who is good working with the public. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (107-111)

DON'T BE underpaid . . . ground floor opportunity. Young international affiliated company expanded its operations in mid-west. Immediate part and full time positions available. Call Mon. thru Fri. 776-7992. (108-110)

HELP! IF you have good understanding of general organic chemistry — I would like to meet with you a couple of times over spring break. Can pay. If interested, call 539-4375. (108)

EARN UP to $2000.00 a school year or more hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, phone, address, references to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, 207 Michigan Theatre Bldg., Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Call (313) 662-5575. (108)

ATTENTION

CONTEST: THE "Strangest Question of the Month Award." Dial ULN 532-6442 and submit your entry. Winners announced in Collegian. (105-109)

THERE ARE three spaces still available on the Union Padre Island trip. Come to the Activities Center and sign up. (961) (107-110)

ARE CHEMICALS getting you down? Come visit with us about natural foods and vitamins. Manhattan Health Food, 230 N. 3rd. (108)

NEW WIDE OVALS

		fet
E70x14	$21.95	2.51
F70x14	$24.95	2.64
G70x14	$25.95	2.84
G70x15	$25.95	2.86
H70x15	$27.95	3.10
G60x15	$29.95	3.03
G60x14	$29.95	2.92
L60x15	$36.95	3.47

REX'S 1001 North 3rd — OK TIRES

WANTED — U.S. silver coins dated 1964 or older. Now paying high to buy, up to 50 per cent over face value or more. Please call or stop in for highest daily prices. We also buy all other U.S. and foreign coins, gold, and currency. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan. (107-111)

PERSONAL

NOT ALL Iowans are icky. Thank God for Sara. (107-109)

GOING TO Padre . . . Bring blanket and buddy. Join the Wildcat Beach Party, March 10. Information, Kites and Jito's, Corpus Christi. (108-110)

WISHING MY hubby a happy second anniversary. Loving you always. 138 to George, too. Love, Colleen. (108)

BETTY BOOP and Keystone Kops featured in the Union tomorrow with "Zombies of the Stratosphere." (957) (108)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom apartment, one block from campus at 1826 Anderson. Phone 539-2058. (104-108)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for basement apartment near campus for fall. $37.50 with bills paid. Carolyn, 537-1192. (106-110)

LIVING COMPANION needed for remainder of semester. Rent, etc., is low. Have own individual room. 1004 Thurston, 539-7076. (108-110)

ENTERTAINMENT

SEVENTH BIG chapter of "Zombies of the Stratosphere" Wednesday at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre. (957) (108)

LOST

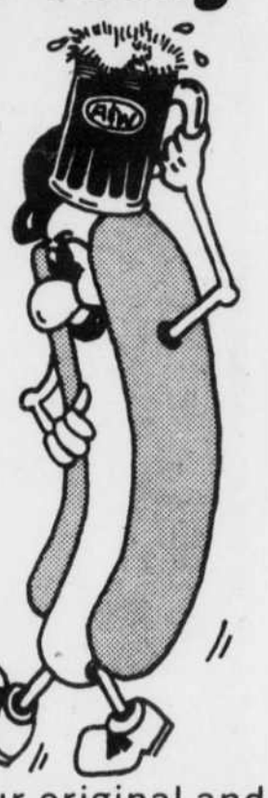
10" K.E. slide rule. Lost in Cardwell February 27. Return to Kedzie 103 or Physics office. (106-108)

REWARD FOR KSU letter jacket, size 42 long, lost in Military Science building February 27. Call Don Jordan, 776-6127. (108-110)



DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

EVERY DOG HAS ITS DAY! Ours is every Tuesday... when "Coney" goes for 15¢



That's right. Our original and famous Coney Dog is only 15¢ every Tuesday. It's a weiner, golden bun, chili, and chopped onion Coney Dog combination. What a way to put on the Dog!

Over 2,300
A&W
Drive-in restaurants

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

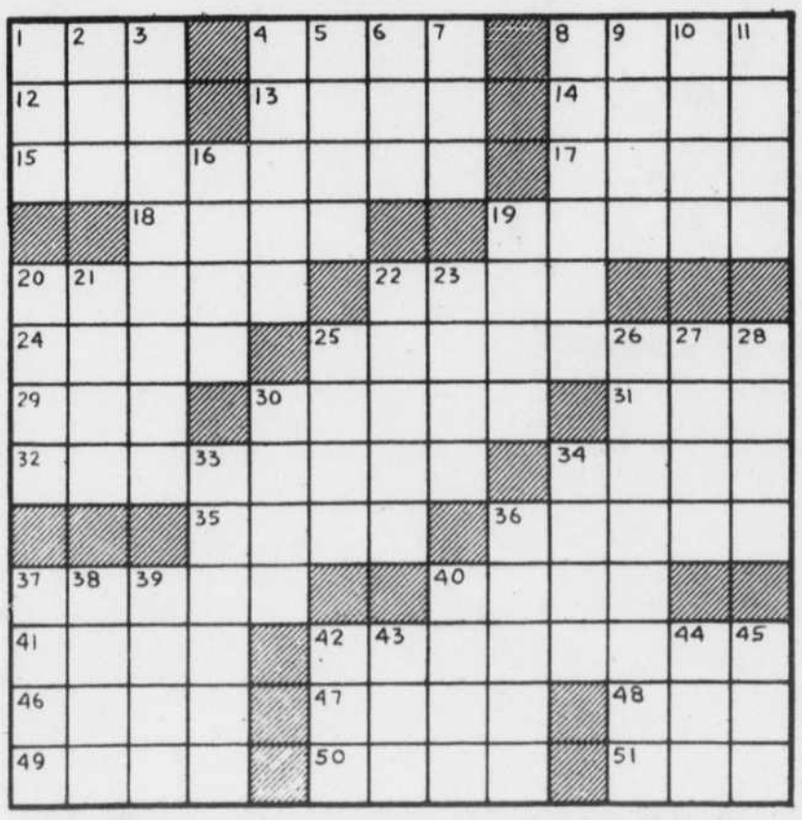
ACROSS
1. Fen
4. Kind of ditch
8. Aswan, et al.
12. Fish
13. Jason's ship
14. Central American tree
15. Poised
17. Hybrid animal
18. Handle
19. Restrain through fear
20. Fasten again
22. Mental concept
24. Seed covering
25. Disposed
29. Transfix
30. Utopian
31. W.W. II area
32. Very young tree
34. Presently
35. Network
36. Happening
37. Cleansing agent
40. Above
41. Arabic letter
42. Engender
46. Religious season
47. Biblical name
48. Myrna —
49. Loiters
50. Estops
51. Bishopric

DOWN
1. Baby's need
2. Harem room
3. Glutinous material (var.)
4. Parsonage
5. Killer whale
6. Period of time
7. Old weight for wool
8. Debase
9. Touch end to end
10. Jetty
11. Crystal gazer
16. Dye indigo
19. Transaction
20. Knocks
21. Pennsylvania city
22. Greek goddess
23. Kind of race
25. Entrance
26. Meade, et al.
27. English school
28. Common contraction
30. Holm oak
33. Air currents
34. Avouch
36. Famous name in baseball
37. Formal dance
38. Olive genus
39. Circlet
40. Strong blow
42. Chatter idly
43. Abbr. on airport chart
44. Pedal digit
45. Sense organ

Average time of solution: 22 min.

H	E	M	P		L	A	V	A		P	O	D
A	R	A	R		E	G	I	S		E	P	I
M	A	G	I	C	I	A	N	S		R	A	M
			M	O	S	S		U	T	I	L	E
M	I	S	E	R			D	R	A	M		
O	R	A	D		C	A	R	E	L	E	S	S
P	O	T		A	R	I	E	S		T	A	P
S	N	E	L	L	I	N	G		T	E	L	E
		L	O	I	S			A	I	R	E	D
M	A	L	T	A		E	S	T	E			
A	L	I		S	O	R	C	E	R	E	S	S
R	O	T		E	L	I	A		E	N	T	O
S	E	E		S	E	N	D		D	E	Y	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



SPRING BREAK SPECIAL

ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW SPRING

SHORT SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRTS

Solids, Stripes Rugby's Etc.

20% OFF

This Weekend Only!!!

Woody's

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 7, 1973 No. 109

Auditorium wing to replace space lost in Nichols fire

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series on planned expansion on the K-State campus.

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Collegian Reporter

Late Friday night, Dec. 13, 1968, Nichols Gymnasium died in its sleep.

While the embers were still smoldering, the departments left homeless by the fire were scrambling to find emergency shelter. The music and physical education departments and KSDB-FM and KSAC radio stations managed to pinch themselves into temporary but tight quarters until the space destroyed in the fire could be replaced or restored. The chances for restoring the "Castle" looked dim and so disc jockeys, musicians and swimmers had little choice but to wait for someone to build them new homes.

THE WAITING is just about over as K-State anticipates the state legislature's approval of the last funds needed to add a wing to KSU Auditorium. This wing will complete the restoration of the music, radio-tv and physical education space blotted out by the Nichols fire.

The physical education expansion now under construction south of Ahearn Field House will harbor office, classroom and women's physical education facilities destroyed in 1968. Three swimming pools plus classrooms for handicapped students are also features of the building, which will be ready for use in the fall.

But the big news now is the music wing. Big news, that is, for the music department and radio-tv operations.

FOR THE PAST four years the K-State music department has made a home out of five white trailers squeezed in between Calvin Hall and Anderson Avenue. KSDB-FM disc jockeys have built up their hamstrings climbing stairs to the fifth floor of Farrell Library. And the announcers and newsmen for KSAC extension radio have been well hidden in the basement of Calvin Hall battling it out with poor wiring and heating pipes that rattle during recording sessions.

"These are all emergency facilities that were set up after the Nichols fire," Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

"These spaces are not at all designed for the uses to which they are being put. This wing will provide specially designed space which these departments have not had," Young explained.

ANOTHER PLUS to the music addition is that these departments will have their facilities, their offices and their personnel together in a single area instead of spread out around campus.

KSAC, its studios and offices, will occupy the basement of the annex. Two mid-floors will contain offices, studios and classrooms for music and music personnel. The top level will belong primarily to KSDB-FM and all necessary facilities for radio and television communications. There will also be some additional music rooms on this floor.

The wing, which will be built onto the east side of KSU Auditorium, is a "square foot by square foot" replacement of the space lost by the individual departments in the 1968 fire, Young said.

"We were authorized immediately after the fire to replace the space lost by these departments," he explained. Young said the space lost was approximately 15,600 square feet.

IN 1696-70, K-State received $32,000 planning money to develop preliminary outlines and designs for the addition. The drawings for the wing are now complete and in the hands of the state architect.

K-State is currently requesting $1,420,000 for the actual construction of the project. If this year's legislature approves the request, the money will be available July 1. Construction bids will not be let until after the money is in, Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for University planning, said.

If all goes well, Young noted construction will begin in the fall of this year and the wing will be ready for use by the summer of 1975. Young said the allocation of the funds by the legislature is not guaranteed yet but added that he was "quite optimistic" about it.

Hanks tops field in primary election

Incumbent Mayor Murt Hanks was the top vote-getter in the city commission race in Tuesday's primary election, polling 2,597 votes.

Five other candidates join him on the ballot for the April 3 run-off.

Dean Coughenour, who runs Ag Press; Lois Fink, another incumbent city commissioner; Robert Smith, a housing official at K-State; Caroline Peine, a faculty member at K-State; and Sylvan Verneau, who runs Blanche's Exertorium, also gained places on the general election ballot.

RODNEY BATES and Robert Burk, both K-State students, finished seventh and eighth. Their names will not be on the April ballot.

Frank Mosier polled the most votes of the candidates for Board of Education. He was followed by Dave Fiser, Esther Toothaker, Jan Kruh, Roy Langford, a psychology professor at K-State, and Rosie Pettle.

THE TOP TWO in the April run-off election of city commissioners will serve four-year terms. The third place finisher will be in office for two years.

The vote totals for the commission race were Hanks, 2,597; Coughenour, 2,331; Fink, 1,969; Smith, 1,610; Peine, 1,528; Verneau, 457; Bates, 355; and Burk, 279.

The top three finishers of the six candidates in the April run-off for Board of Education will serve four-year terms. Totals were Mosier, 2,566; Fiser, 1,957; Toothaker, 1,833; Kruh, 1,765; Langford, 1,638; Pettle, 1,246; Dickens, 591; Pottorff, 452; and Sparks, 138.

Derby Food Center reported 20 persons voting.

Rogers confident on military peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William Rogers told the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday he is confident a military peace can be maintained in Vietnam but said prospects for a political settlement are questionable.

Testifying about the international agreement to support the cease-fire in Vietnam, Rogers said: "I do not expect there will be any major military engagements in that area. I hope I'm right."

The secretary, under persistent questioning, said he thought the opposing factions in Vietnam had decided war was not going to solve the problems of Indochina. Therefore, Rogers continued, "there are going to be political problems."

ON ANOTHER MATTER, Rogers assured the committee that any assistance program for North Vietnam would require prior congressional approval.

"There will be no attempt to hide anything from Congress," he said in the face of some evident hostility.

One committee member, Rep. Wayne Hays, Ohio Democrat, told Rogers: "I'm not going to accept money for North Vietnam when there is no money for housing for the elderly."

Hays also threatened to stall his subcommittee's review of the State Department budget and said he might sponsor an amendment to bar any funds for Hanoi without direct approval of Congress.

Rep. H. R. Gross, Iowa Republican, said bluntly: "I would not give North Vietnam one cockeyed dime for reparations."

ROGERS AGREED. He said "No one in the administration would give them one cockeyed dime for reparations." But he said a rehabilitation program was another matter and the administration probably will unveil its proposal in a month.

"We will come to Congress to ask for authority for such a program," he added.

Humphrey asserts Nixon violated law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey said Tuesday that President Nixon violated the law in cutting domestic spending, and he urged Congress to insure funds for the nation's problems.

At the same time, House Democratic leaders joined in sponsoring legislation against what they called Nixon's "unwarranted invasion of the legislative process" by impounding money Congress authorized to be spent.

FIVE MAYORS, here for a joint meeting of the National League of Cities and the United States Conference of Mayors, asked Congress to buoy manpower programs despite Nixon's cutbacks.

"This administration wishes the problems of our cities were over," San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto told the Senate subcommittee on Manpower and Employment. "But no amount of rhetoric is going to cure the reality of people without jobs."

At the White House, Republican leaders of Congress met with President Nixon. Rep. Gerald Ford, Michigan Republican, said the main purpose was to pledge the support of congressional Republicans in resisting efforts which he said Democrats were making to force loose impounded funds.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Fit for a duck

The weather bureau says it's not supposed to happen again today, but Tuesday's rain made going between classes a little unpleasant.

Meditation relieves tension, stress

By MARGO VANOVER
Collegian Reporter

Two introductory lectures on transcendental meditation will be conducted at 3 and 8 p.m. today in Union 206.

Speaking will be Greg Karnaze, coordinator for Students International Meditation Society activities in Kansas and a teacher of meditation.

THE LECTURES TODAY are designed to dispel any misconceptions about transcendental meditation and describe the physiological, psychological and sociological effects of TM. The second lecture today will go more into what is actually involved in the technique, Karnaze said.

"Most people's idea of meditation is a bit off," Karnaze said. "It is not something difficult. It is simple, effortless and takes no control. We all have the ability to think and that's all that's required."

Karnaze stressed that TM is not associated with any particular religion, belief or philosophy.

"It will not change your life style or likes and dislikes," he said. "It's not like people start meditating and then are alienated from society and assigned to a particular cave."

TRANSCENDENTAL meditation is based on the natural tendency of the mind to seek after a greater field of happiness, Karnaze said.

"The mind is looking for happiness, fulfillment and knowledge. The object is to get the mind in an inward direction where it will automatically experience a more refined level of thought. This is more enjoyable to the mind," Karnaze said.

Requirements for initiation into SIMS are threefold.

First, persons must attend a personal instruction meeting on March 27 and three follow-up sessions on March 28, 29 and 30. At the personal instruction, participants will be taught the meditation process and given a mantra, the vehicle that allows meditation to take place. At the follow-up sessions, new initiates meet in a group to discuss their experiences and ask questions.

SECONDLY, persons are required to pay a fee of $35 for high school students, $45 for college students and $75 for working adults.

"This money is used to perpetuate the teaching of TM," Karnaze said.

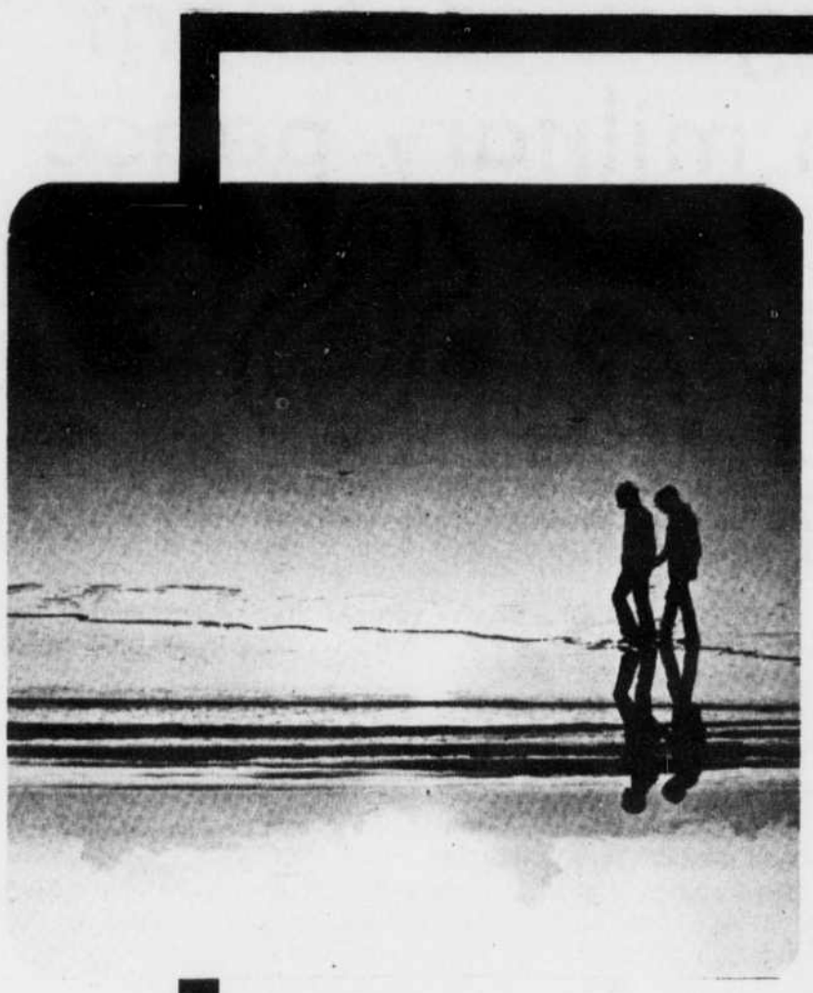
The third requirement is the restriction of any non-prescription drugs 15 days prior to personal instruction.

"The mind should be clear," Karnaze said, "and drugs tend to clog up the mind."

The real value of transcendental meditation Karnaze attributed to the influence on activity after meditation and not to the process itself.

"Tension and stress are released during meditation which promotes more harmonious relationships with people," he said.

"I am a lot happier since I started meditating," Karnaze continued. "I get things done a lot more easily, my mind seems clearer and I enjoy being around people more."



Some of my favorite things are . .
watching the sea & sunsets
Being with friends,
listening to music, and
a Reed & Elliott diamond.

From $100.00

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

Diamondscope


Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg. 8-3190

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL

ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW SPRING
SHORT SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRTS

Solids Stripes Rugby's Etc.

20% OFF
This Week Only!!

Woody's

Correction from Tuesdays Ad.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansas Power and Light Co. announced plans Tuesday for a 2.8 million kilowatt electric generating plant to be built about 30 miles northeast of Manhattan at a cost of some $750 million.

The project, which KPL officials said is believed to be the most costly industrial or government project in state history, is the third announcement in recent weeks for expanded electrical power facilities in Kansas.

The new KPL project will be a coal-fueled plant on a 13,500-acre site north of Belvue and St. Mary's and about halfway between Topeka and Manhattan.

KPL President Balfour Jeffrey said a nuclear plant also is planned for the site in the next 10 to 20 years.

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. — The Indians holding Wounded Knee threatened to call off their cease-fire with federal marshals Tuesday night unless the Interior Department intervenes immediately in a tribal dispute among the Oglala Sioux.

Lawyers representing the 200 Indians who seized Wounded Knee a week ago met briefly with an Interior Department official and said there must be an immediate suspension of the tribal constitution and a referendum to hold new elections.

American Indian Movement leaders in Wounded Knee demanded the immediate removal from office of Richard Wilson, president of the 13,000-member tribe. They also wanted protection from what they allege will be Wilson's strong-arm tactics against persons involved in the Wounded Knee action.

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines — Most American war prisoners who signed anti-war statements during captivity did so under extreme duress or because of torture, military informants said Tuesday.

The sources said one prisoner told them the North Vietnamese frequently used a minor grievance as an excuse to bear down on one man in an attempt to break him.

In one case, they reported, an American prisoner was forced to sit in a cell on a small wooden stool for days at a time without sleep. Others were put in stocks like Pilgrim sinners.

DANBY, Vt. — Pearl Buck, author of "The Good Earth" and scores of other books on a China she knew firsthand, died Tuesday. The Nobel and Pulitzer Prize-winning author was 80.

Buck, who had been in failing health since last summer because of pleurisy and a gallv bladder operation, died in her Danby home less than a week after publication of her 85th book, "All Under Heaven." The novel is about an American diplomat forced to leave Peking after the takeover by Mao Tse-tung.

Blood donors needed

In order to meet the 1,000 pint quota by Friday, the Red Cross Bloodmobile must have 50 walk-in doners between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. today. 60 Thursday, and 100 anytime Friday, said Tom McCoy, student chairman of the bloodmobile.

The first day of the bloodmobile, Tuesday, netted 250 pints, and 250 pints are needed the rest of the days for the Bloodmobile to meet its quota of 1,000 pints by Friday.

They would especially urge people to come on Friday because it is the lightest day for appointments and it is the last day of school before spring break, McCoy said.

Every student and his spouse, dependent children, brothers, sisters and parents are entitled to receive blood without obligation for replacement from the Red Cross as long as the goal the campus sets is met, said Rena Jones, of the Manhattan Red Cross office.

Local Forecast

Skies will become partly sunny today and the temperatures should be higher than Tuesday's, with highs in the 50s. Winds will be light and variable, from five to 15 miles an hour. Tonight will be partly cloudy and cooler, with lows in the 30s. Thursday will be mostly cloudy and continued warm, with highs in the 50s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications for 1973-74 are available in the SGA office. Applications are due today.

DIZZY GILLESPIE AND HIS QUINTET tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office. Tickets for the March 20 concert are students, $2 and $2.50; public, $3 and $4.

SGA BUDGET REQUEST APPLICATIONS are due March 19 in the SGA office.

TODAY

AUDITIONS for "The Glove" and "The Door" will be at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 16 and 21 respectively.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION lectures sponsored by SIMS will be given at 3 and 8 p.m. in Union 206.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD leadership conference applications are due in the SGA office.

BACKPACKING, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM house.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

GERMAN TABLE will meet from noon until 1:30 p.m. in Union State Room 3.

GERMAN CONVERSATION, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. at 1625 Humboldt.

CHESS CLASS, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. in Farrell 323.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE is conducting a free consultation service on income tax return procedures today in the Federal Building, 4th and Houston. The consultation service will last from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

GERMAN FILM SERIES will present "Der Jugendrichter" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS will meet at 7 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terr. in the library.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST prayer time is 9 to 10 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 341.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Vern Hart, of the Kansas Park and Recreation Authority will speak.

LIGHT BRIGADE will have a free pizza party at 5 p.m. at JDs on Stagg Hill Rd. for all old and new members.

LIGHT AND ARCHITECTURE will be the topic of a speech by George Clark at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 406A and B.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will show the film "With Such as These" at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 107.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard L. McCollough at 10 a.m. in Weber 209. The topic is "Comparison of Digestibility and Feedlot Performance of Hybrid Sorghum Grains and Corns Fed to Steers."

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 226.

OMICRON NU will have initiation at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room.

FRIDAY

GERMAN TABLE for beginning students will meet from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2.

Correction

The Collegian incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Collegian that persons living outside of school district 383, such as those living in Jardine Terrace or in residence halls, may vote only for city commission candidates in city elections. Persons living outside the city but in school district 383 can vote for school board members, but cannot vote for city commission candidates.



DIZZY GILLESPIE
AND HIS QUINTET
Internationally famous jazz group
K.S.U. AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, MARCH 20
Tickets now on sale at Auditorium box office
Students: $2.50 and $2.00 Public: $4.00 and $3.00



Masterwork M-4800
FIVE PIECE SYSTEM
—Two 2-Way Speaker Systems
—Garrard Record Changer
—Dust Cover
—60 Watt Am Fm Receiver

For TOTAL MUSIC POWER Choose MASTERWORK
A Product of COLUMBIA RECORDS

WARRANTY — One year (from date of purchase) for labor, parts and diamond needle at authorized Masterwork service stations

VISIT THE STEREO CENTER IN MANHATTAN
SALES CONDES SERVICE
407 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Abortion issue legislative domain

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Collegian Reporter

Sometimes it's a drag just to get up.

I just read that our state legislature is granting a hearing next week to an anti-cockfighting faction.

It seems these paragons of compassion for the lower species feel that cockfighting constitutes cruelty to animals. And it does.

BUT THAT SAME legislature just recently denied a hearing to a large anit-abortion lobby which claimed that abortion constitutes cruelty to unborn children. And it does — at the very least.

So animals now accrue greater concern by our lawmaking bodies than humans. Isn't that wonderful to know? Wonderful.

And speaking of lawmaking bodies, get this. There are actually some enlightened souls walking around who believe that the January 22 Supreme Court abortion decision actually means something.

THAT DECREE by the Sacred Seven was, in the words of C. E. Manion, former dean of the University of Notre Dame Law School, a bunch of "irrelevant, unbinding nonsense."

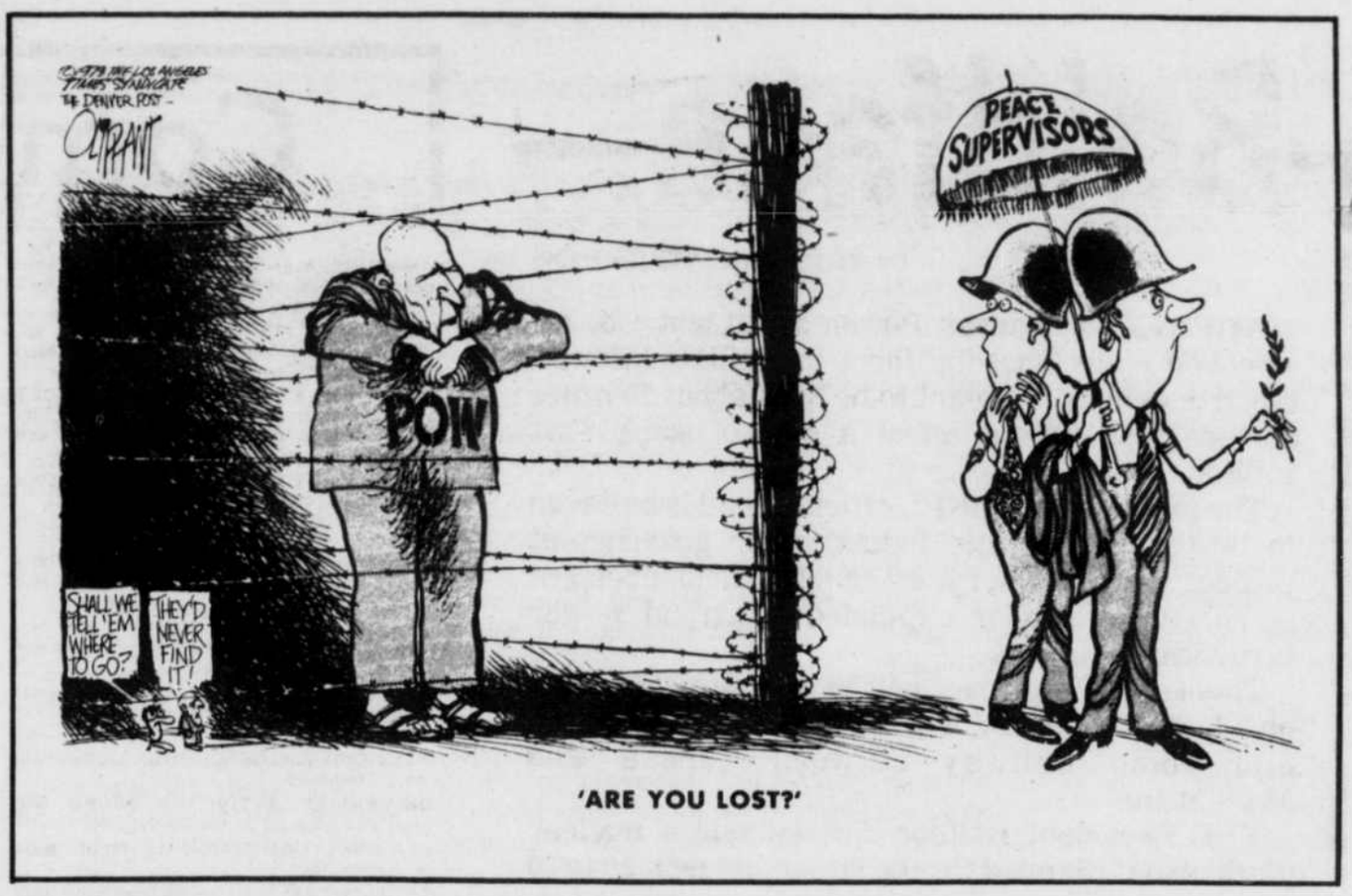
The Court, Manion said, presided over a past transaction and decided that the Texas and Georgia abortion laws, as they were being enforced, were unconstitutional. But Manion noted, the Court "did not and could not write a new law for Texas, Georgia or any other state in the Union."

The Supreme Court, despite what Justice Blackmun thinks, has no power whatsoever to legislatively prescribe the conduct of pregnant women or anybody else. Such regulation is the exclusive domain of the legislature.

AND HERE'S SOMETHING else (which you won't read in most papers): Blackmun, two days after the Court's ruling, told the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Chamber of Commerce that the Court did not have enough time to probe the matter!

He apologized for his opinion with what ought to go down as a classic judicial aphorism. "We never have the moments," Blackmun said, "to put our feet on the window sills and reflect." How touching.

Sometimes it's a drag just to get up.



'ARE YOU LOST?'

Bob Wyss

The price of an 'A'



It's about time somebody said something nice about cheating.

Not that I'm going to say anything nice about it, that is. After all, I still go to school here and my teachers sometimes in their odd, spare, bored moments, may even read this newspaper. But I do have this friend named Al, you see.

"THE ONLY GOOD teacher is a dead teacher," Al told me the other day, as I entered his office. You might call Al a freak, at least he'd sure like you to. He's one of those guys who is really supposed to have his head together, knows where it's at, and where it's all going. Or, to use the old Elvis Presley cliches, he's somebody whose "groovy," "keen" or "with-it."

But Al would also have to be considered a freak turned capitalist. For although he hasn't quite yet joined the local chamber of commerce, he's more than your average street person lounging down in Aggieville (if they have street people in Kansas).

AL sports long, shoulder length black hair, a burgeoning beard, and clothes Alf Landon would probably describe as anything from outrageous to hippy.

Although bearing the trappings of a "hippy," Al says he is more than a little straight. For Al, following in the spirit of Horatio Alger, has gone establishment and opened a term paper supply shop for desperate students.

"My goal in life is to bring a little ray of happiness to a students heart, and an A to his gradebook," Al explained, "and all for only $5 a page."

"We've got a failsafe system around here the Pentagon would just love to hear about, just to make sure the same teacher doesn't get a term paper twice. We can't guarantee a grade, although most originally written papers are worth at least a B. And we keep a spare list on all old papers, so that they never return to the same department of a school."

HOW DOES AL feel about this "straight" endeavor, which could be labeled in a nice way, as white collar crime, and in a bad way, as ripping off the whole system?

"I don't feel bad. I'm no worse than the faculty member who makes his grad students research a field and write up the paper, and then add his name to the students when it's published. That's when the teacher is being nice. A lot of them don't even give their students that much credit."

"For four years of higher education I've been taught to read, memorize, and reguritate for that little game called grades. I played that game. Now it's time to turn the chairs around."

"Why shouldn't somebody be able to buy a grade? With the system we have a student isn't learning anything when he gets a grade now. If the system is corrupt, why shouldn't I move into the faculty market, and spread the wealth around a little? The faculty may oppose me — but it's only because I succeed in making the system look as bad as it really is."

STEPS HAVE been taken to squash the term paper producing industry, but to little avail. In California, the courts found it illegal to produce term papers per se. So the term paper companies changed their names to research institutes.

But bread — the green variety with all those patriotic figures and U.S.A. on it — is still the main motivation for people like Al, not idealism.

"This was better than getting a job," Al said in the best spirit of a "Middle America" hardhat. "I needed the money, and it was either do this or else go get a job. And with a job you're never your own man. Most people hate their jobs. They have to be up at a certain time, and work when they're told to. Me, I hate alarm clocks."

"I tell you, I could never hire Richard Nixon for this business. His hair is just too short."



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 7, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Letter to the Editor

Cat grapplers short changed

Editor:

We would like to make the following points concerning the wrestling at K-State. The first point we would like to make is the promise that Mr. Barrett gave the K-State wrestlers after Coach Knorr passed away. Mr. Barrett was quoted as being behind wrestling one hundred per cent and that he was trying to get more funds for wrestling and he wanted to bring in a successful coach. This was told to us by several wrestlers and all we have to say is that he must of really tried to get the funds if they could not send three wrestlers on to the nationals.

IN THE ARTICLE in the K-State paper on March 2, 1973; the athletic department was quoted as saying, "We only support winners." Well, we ask them if not having individual records of 25-5, 20-3 and 18-4 are not being winners. Having watched the K-State wrestlers during the season, we know it must be a tough blow to take, since K-State sent two 4th place finishers on to nationals last year. Also we would like to make the point that the Big Eight almost always contains three of the top five teams in the nation.

We know that K-State wrestling does not draw the biggest crowds, but what can you expect when the K-State band can not even play at home matches even though supported by student funds. Also we would like to point out that the athletic director cannot even make it to one of the home matches but can seem to afford to go to the away basketball games. So how can the wrestlers blame the K-State cheerleaders or students when the Athletic Director can not even take pride in the cat grapplers by attending the matches.

WE WOULD like to say how sorry we are for the cat grapplers to have put many long hours of hard work and having to lay off certain fatty foods to lose weight so that they could do their best. All this work was for one goal to make it to nationals, but only to be short changed of funds at the last minute.

This letter was written by several Wildcat wrestling fans (names too numerous to list) who would like to show their support for the K-State wrestlers.

Letters to the Editor

Wall criticized on wrestling decision

Editor:

We are writing in regard to the disgusting news that the KSU athletic department would not fund three of our wrestlers to go to the NCAA Tournament.

Mr. Wall's (athletic business manager and assistant athletic director) explanation is that: 1) The team placed sixth in the tournament and 2) that it is "athletic policy to send only winners to NCAA events."

FIRST OF ALL, we find it hard to believe that Mr. Wall is ignorant enough to believe that team standing has anything to do with this particular situation because wrestling, like track, is basically an individual sport. Granted, it is also a team sport, but each member competes individually. We have yet to see a free for all in collegiate wrestling. So it should be obvious the NCAA championships are designed not only for teams, but also for individuals. Incidently, very seldom does a school qualify its whole team.

As for point number 2, Mr. Wall's statement about sending only conference winners to NCAA events is a fallacy in itself, as Dale Samuelson and Wayne Jackson both competed in the NCAA meet last year placing no higher than fourth in the Big Eight. Even if this were a policy, it would be highly ridiculous. The Big Eight is the only conference in the U.S. whose wrestlers do not have to go to a regional tournament in order to qualify for the NCAA finals. The Big Eight tournament suffices as a regional tournament itself.

THIS SHOULD give you some idea of the power and prestige of the Big Eight in wrestling. If the NCAA respects our conference that much, who is Hindman Wall, or Ernie Barrett for that matter, to say fourth place isn't good enough to compete. There have probably been more All-Americans from the Big Eight who were not conference champions than any other conference in America. More specifically, in 1966 Bill Brown and Jerry Chenet of K-State both placed fourth in the Big Eight tournament, but they also placed sixth in the nation, which makes them All-Americans in wrestling.

We would like to know if Mr. Wall and the athletic department would think so little of third and fourth places if our football team had done that well.

Not only wouldn't the athletic department fund the wrestlers, they wouldn't even give Coach Samuelson time to try to raise the money himself, and it was there to be found. Norton, Kansas raised 4,000 dollars in one day to fund the three wrestlers, but it unfortunately was too late. Samuelson went to Mr. Wall and requested funds on Monday, Feb. 26 and wasn't told until Thursday that he wouldn't receive them. At that time he relinquished two places to the fifth place winners from Missouri and Nebraska since the entry papers were due soon. There were three wasted days that could have been spent raising private funds. The athletic department didn't even have the decency to give Coach Samuelson a chance to do that.

THE THIRD WRESTLER, Wayne Jackson, took what money he himself had and started hitchhiking to Seattle Thursday.

Another point we felt should be brought out took place early last fall. After the death of Fritz Knorr, longtime wrestling coach, there was speculation that K-State's wrestling program would be dropped. However, Ernie Barrett, K-State athletic director, held a meeting with the wrestling team and PROMISED he would do everything in his power to see that the wrestling program would be continued and supported. As far as we can tell, he has done absolutely nothing to uphold that promise. At least if he has, it is a very well kept secret.

We felt that now that the stadium is in, the turf is down, and the fancy purple carpet laid, it is about time something is done for minor sports. The athletes are just as good and definitely just as dedicated, proven by Wayne Jackson's willingness to hitchhike 1,500 miles to Seattle to compete in the NCAA finals. So we appeal to the athletic department, not the football and basketball department.

We don't know if many people here at K-State will agree with this letter, or even care, but we do know that many K-State alumni and supporters, financial supporters we might add, are going to.

Bill and Diane Knorr
K-State alumni

Editor:

In regards to the athletic department, your fine reasoning for the refusal of sending our 'Cat wrestlers to the NCAA Tourney is very disturbing. It sounds as though wrestling is on the way out when one considers your summation.

I WOULD like to know when the policy of sending only first place finishers to the NCAA was founded. Was it before the Big Eight Tourney or after? It is hard to conceive that a wrestler would even start the season if he knew his hard work would be towards no goal at the end. You referred to the low finish of our team in the Big Eight Tourney as being the reason for not sending them. Mr. Wall, maybe you considered too few details when basing your reasoning on the place of the team solely. What happened to the individual here? Placing third or fourth in this particular match is quite an achievement. You should also consider how our men were seeded. It wasn't the best.

IT IS obvious someone does not appreciate the hard work of these men involved. I'm sure if Mr. Wall went to work everyday and put his time and effort into a worthwhile program, then found out he wouldn't receive his paycheck at the end of the month — we might see him upset. But that's the breaks Mr. Wall, you didn't work as hard as we expected you to!

If the athletic department is going to turn its back on these men with a shaky deal like this, why don't they just cut wrestling altogether! I mean, after this fine treatment of this situation, their recruiting for next year should really be encouraging. They certainly have a lot to offer to a young man with wrestling talents! If Mr. Jackson did hitchhike to the Nationals, I hope someone with some fairness in mind gives him a ride. Of course, I wouldn't tell anybody where I was from, but let's do hope he gets there.

Now with this rule in mind, I would be interested to know your answer to this question Mr. Wall:

I'M A VERY loyal basketball fan, and follow them everywhere they go. If they were to have finished second or third in the Big Eight this year and were invited to the NIT, would you tell them they couldn't go because they weren't a first place winner? It would have been interesting to see that one stand up.

I'm sure the athletic department has fine intentions for our athletes and wants to help whenever possible, but how about giving the boys what they deserve when they work hard and attain the right to represent our school on a national level. The athletic department should be very embarrassed over this decision and should receive more criticism. A reply to this letter in our paper with some more factual information would lead to some better understanding.

Gary Miller
Senior in physical education



Larry Says:
Have a safe trip home and an enjoyable spring break.

Larry Scoville

UNION CENTRAL LIFE
LET A WILDCAT
HELP A WILDCAT
SEE YOU AFTER BREAK.

Union nutrition display unfair

Editor:

In reference to the display which appeared in the Union Monday entitled Nutritional Awareness Week, I feel I must make a few comments.

The display, I have a feeling, demonstrates to me something quite different than it is undoubtedly intended to portray.

The display states that the nutritional value of the two groups of food products are the same. I feel this is a rather shallow appraisal of the value of the foods shown.

FIRST OF ALL, I'm not fond of calling products found in the grocery store "junk food." I do believe that there is nutritional value in most all products found in the market. But when I see a loaf of bread which has had most of the nutrients in the grain milled out of it and then replaced artificially, I can't help thinking what a waste it is. In my mind it does not compare favorably with the loaf of bread baked with whole grain flour and without the myriad of artificial preservatives that are commonly used.

And beyond the waste of natural nutrients, there are, in a major portion of food products on the market today, decidedly unnatural additives (artificial color in our oranges, artificial flavor in our fruit drinks) which are not only unnecessary, but are slowly introducing poisons into our bodies. (The red artificial colorings that are used in maraschino cherries, for instance, has been proven to be cancer-provoking.)

KEEPING THIS in mind, what the display of the shocking difference in price demonstrated to me was the pitiable lack of concern the American people have for the quality of food they buy. If people where concerned enough about, for instance, the quality of bread they eat there would be a demand created for stone-ground flour and whole grain breads. There would be a demand for loaves sans artificial preservatives. And with the demand, there would be opportunities for expansion in the production and reduction in prices.

But, unfortunately, as with any small industry (like the companies utilizing re-cycled paper — naturally recycled paper costs more now that there aren't enough people buying it to allow the industry to grow.) unless there are people with enough concern for the quality of their food, and enough faith to buy these products at the prices they are now, they will never be cheap enough for everyone to afford them. And this is sad.

The "health food" industry (and "health food" is a rather redundant phrase — the word food by itself **should** connote something healthful and natural) is not a rip-off industry. The owners of the health food store don't promise magic. (They don't advertise that if you buy their product your children will suddenly become as strong as Quake or as agile as Quisp.) They only offer you quality food at the unfortunately high prices that exist.

Mary Siegle
Senior in Theatre



DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN
BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)
Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER

Indian students disagree with movement's tactics

By CATHY CLAYDON
Collegian Reporter

Negotiations on Indian demands are still continuing at Wounded Knee, S.D. But at K-State three Indian students voiced disapproval of the actions while one agreed with the American Indian Movement (AIM) tactics.

"I have the same goals of the AIM, but I can't agree with their tactics," Ralph Simon, junior in pre-law, said. "I would suggest they do the same as I am — going to school and getting an education. You can't compete with whites if you are not on their scale."

THE EDUCATION route is a slower process, Simon said. Some Indians don't want to wait that long. Simon works at the K-State Minority Center and helps recruit Indians to the University.

"I don't know what they were trying to prove," said Ann Morris, sophomore in speech pathology. "I think it is ridiculous. There are a large majority of Indians with a lot of resentment who are finally proving it, but they are going about it in the wrong way.

"I would suggest looking at the situation rationally as grown men and women, not as Indians." She is also helping recruit Indians to K-State.

"Reds, blacks, whites and greens can't get anything by being militant, but death," Morris said.

JUNE SIMON, sister of Ralph Simon and a freshman in speech pathology, said she didn't care for the manner of the incidents conducted at Wounded Knee. She would suggest a talk or conference.

"I don't care for the AIM bit," she said. "I thought what they did at Wounded Knee was childish."

Frank Battese, graduate student in family and child development and employe at the Kansas Office of Minority Business in Topeka, defended the action of the AIM.

"There are lots of ways to help and it was their way to help," Battese said. He agrees with the three main objectives of the AIM, which are to help the Indians, to unify the Indians and to force the government to react in a favorable way to Indians.

BATTESE HAS been an active participant in Indian affairs. He is a past chariman of the Pottawatomi tribe and is now on the business committee of the tribe and a member of the National Economic Policy Board for the National Congress of American Indians.

The accomplishment of the Indians' act at Wounded Knee differs in the thoughts of the K-State Indians.

"Mostly what was accomplished was the publicity for AIM," Morris said.

"Anything that happens helps everybody (Indians) all over," Ralph Simon said.

"I don't know what was accomplished," Battese said. "They are still negotiating."

"The Indians are very determined," Morris said. "They will not give up. They have been battered and stomped for a long time. It (Wounded Knee) was not the end by far."

"By a long way it's not over," Battese said. "It will probably keep up until the Bureau (of Indian Affairs) is changed."

Commission gives results of findings

The Commission on the Status of Women presented reports from several of its subcommittees to a group of student and faculty women Tuesday afternoon.

The curriculum, student, faculty and legal subcommittees discussed action they had taken in their areas to determine if discrimination, by race or sex, was occurring.

The curriculum subcommittee sent questionnaires to 60 departments to determine if courses with an emphasis on women were being offered. The 40 questionnaires returned indicated that progress was being made in revamping courses, Naomi Lynn, head of the subcommittee, said.

A biology course featured a panel on abortion, a current women's issue, Lynn said. The English and modern languages departments have added books enphasizing women's contributions to society, she reported.

THREE COURSES are now being offered strictly concerning women. They are Sociology of Women, Sex and Politics, and a new course Business and Women. If more courses are wanted, "students will have to pressure and lobby for them," Lynn said.

The faculty subcommittee, headed by Wanda Hudson, instructor of education, contacted each department head to find out how many teaching positions had to be filled and to determine the number filled by women and minority group members.

Of the 31 openings found, three had been filled by women and minorities. Some departments use "sort of a buddy system" in recruitment, Hudson said. It was emphasized that it is a legal requirement to seek minorities and not wait for them to come to the departments.



WE'VE CHANGED
STEREO
97
WHY DON'T YOU!
WIBW FM Topeka

CRB investigation uncovers fradulent advertising scheme

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Staff Writer

An investigation by the Consumer Relations Board and the Consumer Protection Division of the attorney general's office has uncovered a fradulent advertising scheme designed to rid students of their money.

A classified ad which appeared early in February in the Collegian promised students a two and one-third return on their original investment if they invested at least $200.

WHEN THE Consumer Relations Board investigated the ad, members found that a graduate student was asking students to invest their money in an oil production business. The student told callers he could back their investments with land he owned in Hutchinson. He said the land was worth $15 to $17 thousand.

The Consumer Relations Board sent the evidence to the Consumer Protection Division. After examining the evidence, Emery Goad, a special agent of that office, decided to have a talk with the student about his investment plans. In addition, the Kansas Corporation Commission became interested and decided to find out whether the student was licensed to sell securities in the state.

When questioned, the student could not substantiate his claims that he owned land. The Kansas Corporation Commission found no evidence of his having a broker dealer's license to sell securities.

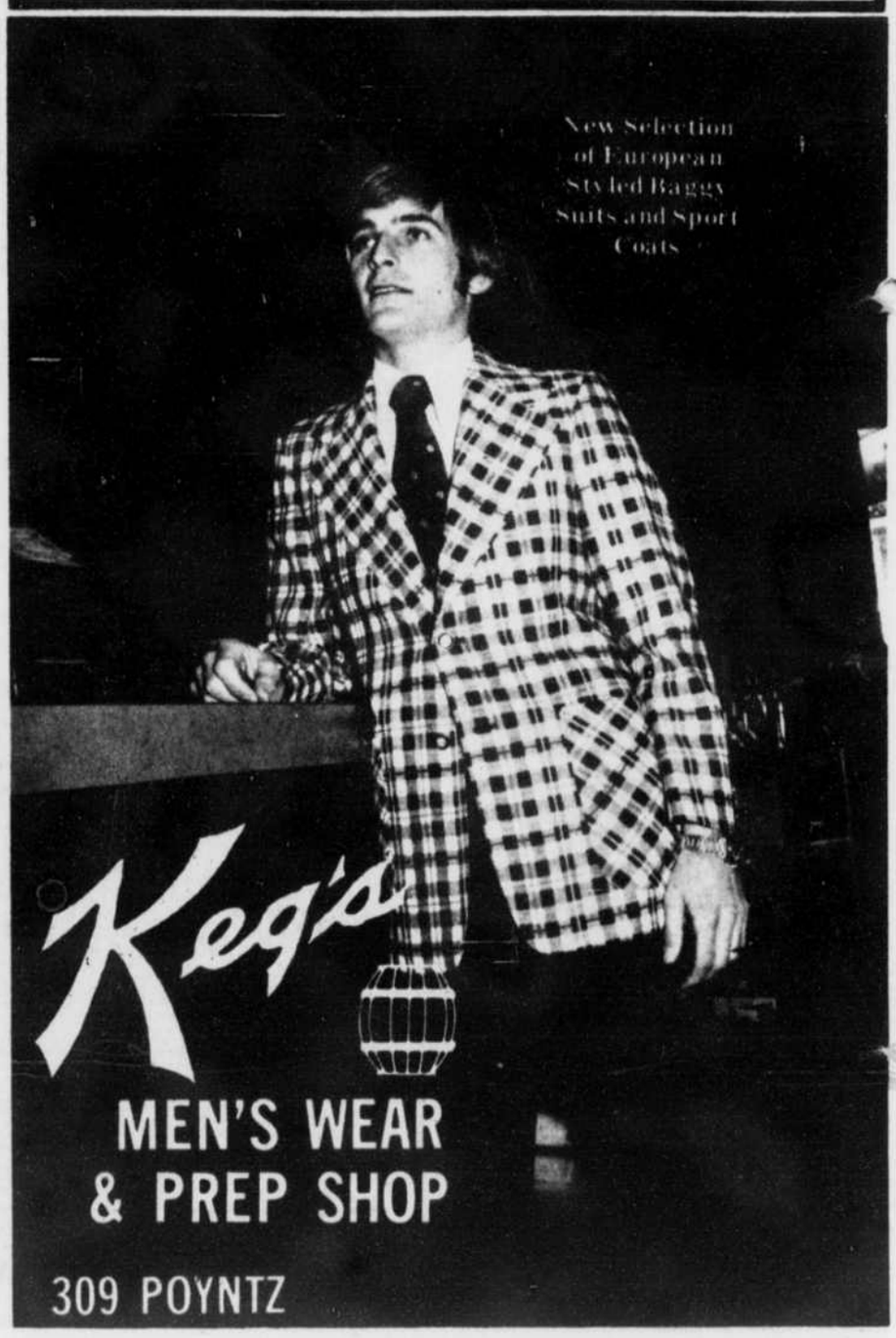
THE STUDENT told Goad he was taking money from other students to bail himself out of some $6,000 he had invested with the oil company. He said he would file a complaint with the attorney general's office against the company.

At this time, no action has been taken against the student. However, he has been warned by the attorney general's office about his actions.

Dick Retrum, director of the Consumer Relations Board, said the board had not located any students as of yet who had committed money to the scheme. However, he advised any students who thought they had been swindled in such a scheme to contact the board.


DESIGN YOUR OWN
TERRARIUM
WE CARRY ALL SUPPLIES
• Soil • Glassware • Bark
• Charcoal • Cactus • Rock
• Plants • Figurines • Tools
ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL
created especially to take home over break
Shamrock Ivy in a Covered Terrarium
only $2.49 — Hurry Supply Limited
PRODUCTS UNLIMITED
107-109 North Second
JUST A FEW STEPS NORTH OF POYNTZ

KING'S Food Host USA
MEET YOUR FRIENDS at KINGS
WE FEATURE:
★ PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
★ QUALITY FOODS
★ FAST SERVICE
★ PRICES FOR TOTAL VALUE
"WE ENJOY SERVING YOU"
WESTLOOP



—Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I think the Union's recipe for hot chicken salad borders on being fantastic. Can you tell who I should see to get the recipe?

M.S.

You should check with Merna Zeigler, head of the Union Food Service.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When should the senior caps and gowns be ordered for spring commencement? One of my roommates last year screwed around and never got a cap and gown until it was too late. I don't want to do the same thing.

F.G.

Candidates for the bachelor's degree will not need to order caps and gowns this year. They will be in supply and on the shelves of the Union Bookstore by April 1. Candidates for Master's and PhD's will need to rent their gowns which can be done through the Union Bookstore after March 15.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was planning on attending summer school and when I enroll for fall I would like to arrange the classes together. I was wanting to know when the summer and fall line schedules will be available.

N.O.

The summer line schedule will be out in just a few days and the fall line schedule will be available by April 8.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Tell me, is it possible to get cancer of the leg? A friend and I were discussing this matter and came up with some disagreement.

W.B.

Yes, it is quite possible to get cancer in one's leg. It may be cancer of the bone, of the muscle, of the skin or cancer in the moles on the bottom of one's feet.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I recently went to Memorial Hospital to have my x-ray check to apply for permanent residence. The business administration department of the hospital said that my student Mutual of Omaha plan would not cover the charge. My brother says that Blue Cross-Blue Shield usually does. Can you tell me about my policy?

P.C.

Unofficially, your policy is an accident illness policy and will not cover medical costs that do not result from an accident or illness. To get the official word on your policy, a representative from the company is usually in the SGA office on Fridays and could answer your questions.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate told me that they castrate the Vienna Choir Boys to extend the time they can sing. Is this true?

T.M.

While at one time castration was practiced in European choirs the practice was discontinued. Recent time articles have reported revived interest in this practice in Italy.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard that the Consumer Relations Board is putting out some kind of handbook for renters in the near future. Can you tell me when this book will be out and how much it will cost?

N.W.

The Tenant's Handbook put out by the Consumer Relations Board will be out in about a week and will cost 50 cents. The 80-page booklet will concern off-campus housing.

Environmental board OK'd

By BRUCE VOIGT
Collegian Reporter

An ordinance establishing an environmental advisory board for Manhattan was unanimously passed by the city commission last night. The ordinance states that the board will study specific projects or actions within the city and will report on their environmental impact.

The new ordinance parallels the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, according to Richard Marzolf, vice-chairman of the board. "One, the ordinance states that the city has an environmental policy, and two, it provides the mechanism to carry out its purpose," he said.

Commissioner Robert Linder commented that although he had hoped for a stronger ordinance, he felt that a compromise ordinance was a necessary first step.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA fraternity won qualified approval from the commissioners to run it annual benefit marathon. The commission limited the beer consumption of the runners to four ounces at each of three bars. Last year's commission had refused to sanction the event and it was run without beer.

Jeff Burnerd, president of ATO, called this year's proposal of restricted amounts of beer a compromise and indicated he felt more living groups would participate as a result.

The go-ahead for the Village Green Shopping Center, located at the old Kroger site, was given by commissioners. The commissioners acted upon an unanimous recommendation from the City Planning Commission without local opposition.

The commission also considered a recreational-cultural complex for Manhattan. City planner Robert Lister suggested that matching funds could possibly be secured from existing HUD programs, and he asked the commission to establish an advisory committee to conduct studies and make recommendations. The commission deferred action until next Tuesday's work session.

The commission also gave approval to an advertising ordinance amendment requiring a permit from the commission before identification signs may be located within certain areas.

THE KSU
CONCERT BAND
RAYMOND LUSK—DIRECTOR
and the
SYMPHONIC BAND
PHILLIP HEWETT—DIRECTOR
in
CONCERT
MARCH 8, 1973 8:00 P.M.
KSU AUDITORIUM
FREE ADMISSION



Wayne Sherman, star of Kurt Vonnegut's Broadway play

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE
KSU Auditorium Tuesday, April 3
Students $3 and $2 Public $4 and $3
NEW YORK CAST
Tickets now on sale at KSU Auditorium

For variety, exciting flavor, and savings, too,
SEAFOODS
SAFEWAY
Blue Bonnet Margarine Whipped lb. Pkg. 39¢
Has it been too long since your family enjoyed a delightful seafood dinner? Then you'll want to be sure you don't miss our specials this week. Choose fish steaks, fillets, and other favorites from our wonderful, top quality assortment. Delicious for entrees and salads. Make tasty appetizers, dips and sandwiches, too.
TO FRY OR BROIL: Tender, tempting fish fillets, fried or broiled, served with crisp French fries, creamy cole slaw, buttered green beans, toasted cheese rolls will win family approval any time. Pineapple sherbet and cookies make a nice dessert.
FILLETS
TURBOT
A LENTEN FAVORITE lb. 69¢
SWEET CORN
5 FOR 59¢
SAFEWAY

Regional tickets go on sale today

Tickets for the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament at Houston will go on sale at 1 p.m. today. The tickets will be sold today only to students who show a K-State season basketball ticket and student ID and the price is $10. That price is for a ticket to both sessions of the regional tournament.

At 9 a.m. on Thursday tickets will go on sale to Wildcat Club members and the remainder of the student body.

K-State has been allotted 600 tickets. There is a limit of two tickets per person.

Improved Padres still cellar dweller

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — The San Diego Padres' decision not to move to the nation's capital this season probably cost them their first chance to move out of last place in the National League.

In the NL East, the Padres might have finished ahead of Philadelphia or Montreal. But in the better-balanced West, even with improvement, they're likely to finish back down the track.

"Hustle and defense, better offensive balance and a more experienced pitching staff will be the trademarks of the Padres this season," says Don Zimmer, who took over as manager when Preston Gomez was fired early last season.

TRANSLATION: Except for first baseman Nate Colbert, who hit 38 home runs and drove in 111 runs last year, the Padres have practically no power, and much of their lineup will be young and untested.

But there could be some pleasant surprises. Mike Ivie, a 20-year-old who hit 24 home runs for Alexandria, La., of the Texas League last year, might be the answer to San Diego's chronic catching problem unless he repeats his 1972 refusal to catch. At last report he was donning a pair of shin guards.

Another youngster, Dave Hilton, 22, hit .315 for Alexandria and plays third base well enough to give Zimmer the thought of moving Dave Roberts, the team's top draft choice and top rookie last year, to shortstop or second base.

THE PADRES also are counting on left fielder Leron Lee, who hit .300 last year despite missing six weeks with a broken finger, and right-handed pitchers Clay Kirby and Steve Arlin.

Kirby and Arlin will have to produce if the Padres are to improve on last year, when they finished 36½ games out of first place with a 58-95 record.

Kirby, 24, slumped from 15-13 and 231 strikeouts in 1971 to 12-14 and 175 strikeouts last year, when he was bothered by a sore elbow. Arlin, 27, pitched two one-hitters and four two-hitters in the first half of 1972, but then hurt his shoulder, lost 10 straight, and finished 10-21.

LEFT-HANDERS Fred Norman, 9-11, and Mike Caldwell, 7-11, were last year's other starters, and Zimmer says reliever Mike Corkins will become a fifth starter. Gary Ross; veteran Vicente Romo, obtained from the White Sox, and rookie Steve Simpson head a bullpen that lacks a good left-hander.

But the Padres have more serious weaknesses. Lee and Clarence Gaston, .269, were their only hitters over .250 last year, and only Colbert and Lee, with 12, had more than 10 home runs.

Gaston, who hit .318 with 29 homers in 1970 but hasn't come close to either mark since, has the inside track on one outfield job. The other could go to rookie Randy Elliott, the Texas League's most valuable player at .335 with 19 homers; rookie John Grubb, .296, or vets Jerry Morales, Ivan Murrel or former Met Dave Marshall.

Rose likes crew progress

By DENNIS DUMLER
Collegian Reporter

Collegian Sports

"I just hope we won't be rowing in circles," Don Rose, K-State rowing coach, said.

Rose was referring to the relative strength of the port side of this year's crew. The entire port side of this year's crew is returning and the starboard side will be all new people.

THE VETERANS from the last year's boat are Doug Osa, stroke, Warren Rose, No. 6, Rex Tjaden, No. 4, and K.O. Decker, No. 2.

The starboard side probably won't be selected until after the two-a-day spring break practices, he said.

The teaching of technique, conditioning and keeping rowers who don't make it from getting discouraged were the reasons Rose gave for not having tryouts earlier.

Competition will be strongest for the No. 7 seat. No. 7 is important because it is the timing of the crew is dependent on that seat, he said.

EXPOSURE IS the biggest problem facing the rowing program. Students aren't aware of the program or what it involves, he said.

The reason the University of Wisconsin has the best team in the nation is because of the exposure they have on campus. They have their boat house in the center of the freshmen men's dorm complex, and potential rowers are exposed to the program from the start, Rose said.

"Moderately optimistic" is the way Rose describes the outlook for this season. He is generally pleased with the progress which his squad made during the winter conditioning program and that the crew was able to get on Tuttle Creek Lake earlier than usual this year.

LAST YEAR'S freshman crew which won the petite finals at the national championships is back intact "giving us more experience at the sophomore level than we've ever had," Rose said.

"The administrative structure of rowing is such that it is supported through intramurals and recreation," Rose said.

One half of the money comes from SGA and one half from the Atheltic Council on a yearly basis.

The money received takes care of only part of the team's expenses each year, Rose said. The team must buy their own sweat gear, their own letters, if they letter, and most of the cost of traveling to regional meets.

Rowing is in its 10th season at K-State and the crew has 10 meets scheduled for the season.

THE SCHEDULE

April 14 — Washburn University at K-State.
April 16 — St. Thomas College at K-State.
April 21 — University of Nebraska at Lincoln.
April 28 — Midwest Association of Rowing Colleges Championships at Madison, Wisconsin.
May 5 — Princeton Regatta (Princeton, Yale, Cornell).
May 12 — Wichitennial Regatta (Varsity 4 only)
May 13 — Lake Blackwell, Oklahoma Regatta (Nebraska U., Washburn U., Oklahoma State, and K-State)
May 19 — University of Minnesota at Minneapolis
May 26 — Heart of America Regatta, Shawnee Mission Lake (tentative)
May 31-June 2 — National Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships at Syracuse, New York.

Women made eligible for varsity competition

". . . and at full back, number 45, is Susan Doe."

No, it's not a boy named Sue. Nor is it anybody, just yet. But the Big Eight faculty representatives Saturday allowed women to try out for all varsity sports when it voted to remove the word "male" from all conference eligibility rules.

THE ACTION came in the wake of a similar decision made last fall by the NCAA to allow women to compete for positions on varsity teams on an equal basis with men. But the NCAA and Big Eight actions have been prompted by recent federal court decisions making it unlawful to discriminate on the basis of sex.

Although women can try out for any sport offered by a Big Eight school, the K-State sports information department said that varsity women competitors would probably concentrate in tennis, track, gymnastics and swimming.

But if a girl is 6-foot-3, 250 pounds and can play offensive guard, she can try out for any Big Eight football team.

K-STATE WOMEN'S basketball coach Judy Akers explained that the decision doesn't really mean that much. It was unrealistic, she said, to expect that women could compete with men because of the differences in strength.

Women, Akers said, are not only smaller, but they have less muscle tissue in relation to body fat than men.

"A woman could develop herself to the fullest possible extent and still not be able to compete with men because of strength," she said.

Women would rather be able to compete with others of comparable ability, Akers said, than to try to break into the male athletic ranks. The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, which K-State is a member of, has been formed for this purpose.

COUNTRYSIDE of MANHATTAN

FEATURING
Great Lakes, Van Dyke, Esquire, Belmont, Hacienda, Astra, Cranbrook Mobile Homes

Twin Lake, Van Dyke Double-wides & Modulars

Somewhere in our family of fine homes there is one that could suit your needs.

Countryside
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-3431



ENTIRE STOCK OF BOWLING SHOES
REDUCED 10% to 50%.
SALE Starts Monday, March 5—Friday, March 9
in the UNION RECREATION AREA (850)

The BOOTLEGGER

SPRING BREAK IS THE TIME TO EXERCISE YOUR FREEDOM.

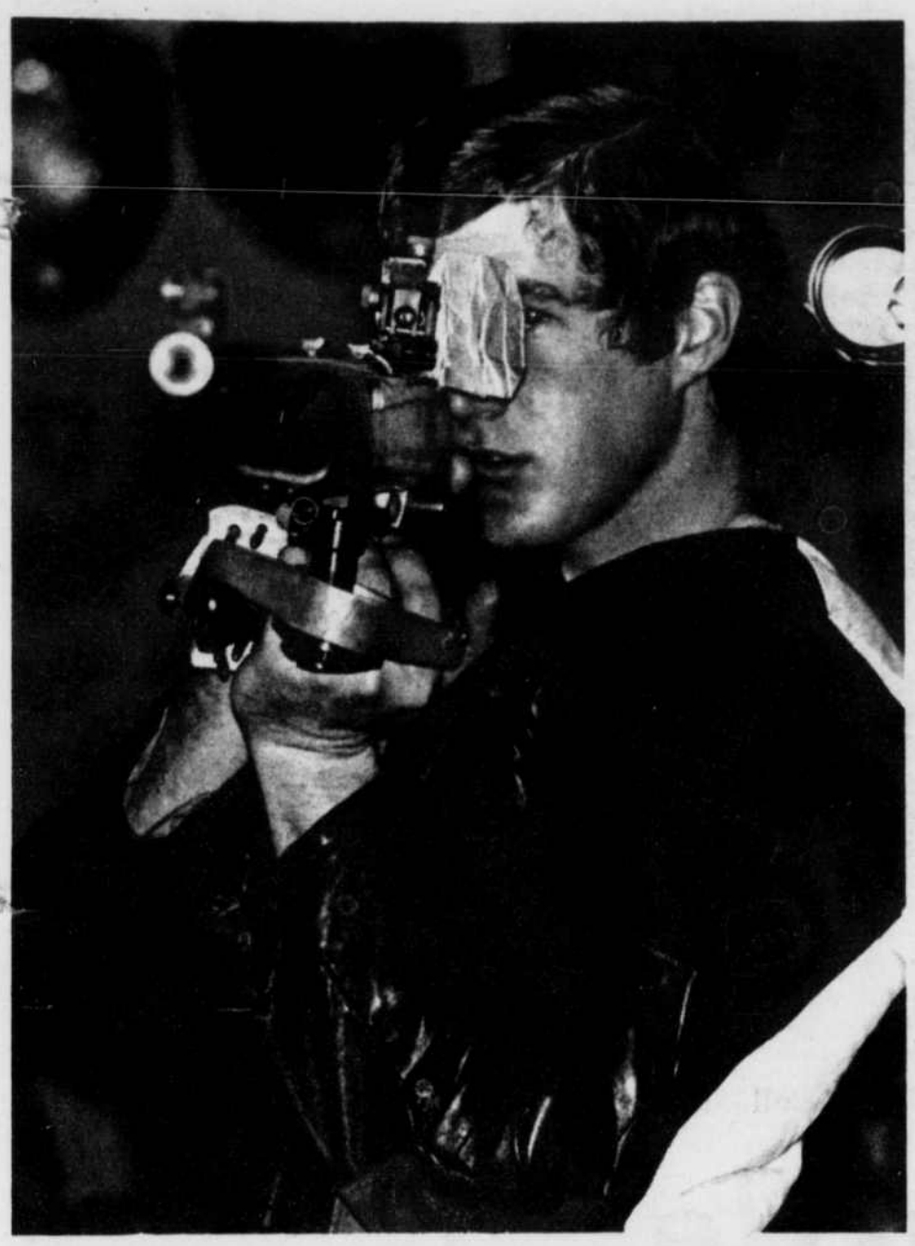
CHECK THE FREEDOM YOU GET IN A PAIR OF SPRING BAGGIES FROM THE BOOTLEGGER.

ALSO CARRYING A LARGE SELECTION OF BLAZERS, TOPS, AND ACCESSORIES.



EVERYONE'S PUTTIN US ON

1207 MORO HRS. 10-9 MON.-SAT.



Collegian staff photo

Gotcha
Lark Parson of the K-State rifle club stares down the barrel of his rifle during practice.

Baseball club inexperienced

By SAM GREEN
Collegian Reporter

Despite the loss of six of eight starters, Phil Wilson, K-State head baseball coach, thinks the baseball team will have a fine year.

"We'll have to play the bulk of the year with an inexperienced team, but their attitude is good and I think we'll have a good year," Wilson said.

STATISTICALLY the team doesn't look too good. Five out of six of the .300-plus hitters graduated last year. This leaves the team with an overall average of .230. The pitchers have a team average of four earned runs a game.

"How well we do will depend on how many mistakes we make and how fast the young team matures," Wilson said.

The team will open the season at Fayetteville, Arkansas, March 14 and will play their first 22 games away from home. The first home game will be April 13 against Missouri.

OPENING THE season away may actually help the team, Wilson said. The weather should be better down South and by the time we start at home the weather should be nice.

"Arkansas should be a tough team to open against," Wilson said. They have 17 returning lettermen and will have the advantage of the home field.

So far the practices have been good. "The hitting is better than last year, but defensively we are a little behind. Right when our defense is getting good the weather turns bad and we have to move inside," Wilson said.

The pitching should be good with Stu Lindell, Dave Klenda, and Jim Kick returning. Andy Replogle, a freshman from Fort Wayne, Indiana, is doing well and may work his way into a starting pitcher, Wilson said.

LINDELL, AFTER finishing among the top pitchers in the Big Eight last year with a 1.02 earned run average per game, should have another fine year, Wilson said.

"Lon Kruger should be a great help to the team as an infielder and a team leader," Wilson said.

"One thing this young team will need is a good leader and I think Lon can do it," Wilson said.

"The biggest problem last year was they missed a lot of school and they had trouble concentrating on playing baseball," Wilson said. "If your not pleased with the way your schoolwork is going then you won't do good on the field." That's one of the reasons why the trip down South will be over spring break.

Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Missouri and K-State all have teams good enough to win the Big Eight according to Wilson.

"If they ranked them now K-State would be down in the second division but I think we can get together and place well," Wilson said.

Cats move to 11th in AP cage voting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The UCLA Bruins have one more regular season test — against Southern California Saturday — before they go into the NCAA Championship and stake a claim to their seventh straight national college basketball title.

The strain of a 70-game winning streak is beginning to show and there is always the shadow of North Carolina State, close behind with a similar 25-0 record for the season and a thirst for the No. 1 position in the rankings.

UCLA MAINTAINED its strong grip at the top of The Associated Press poll this week despite a scare in the game with the Stanford Indians, who led at the half and put up a tough defensive battle before bowing 51-45. Southern Cal, a traditional rival, can be expected to be twice as fired up.

The narrow squeak by college basketball's dominant power cut slightly — though not significantly — into the big lead UCLA has carried all year with The Associated Press' panel.

North Carolina State picked up another first place ballot, giving the Southerners three instead of the usual two among the 36 selectors who voted.

UCLA had 33 first place votes and three second place votes for 714 points, based on a formula of 20 for first, 18 for second, etc., down to one vote for 15th.

N.C. STATE had 592 points for second place, followed by Minnesota, Long Beach State, Marquette, Houston, North Carolina, Indiana and Maryland.

The main changes saw Providence move ahead of Marquette into fifth place, Houston hurdle North Carolina for the No. 7 spot and Indiana leap from 12th to ninth, sending Memphis State skidding from 10th to 15th.

Another long jump was that of K-State, which moved from 16th to 11th.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. UCLA (33)	25-0	714
2. N. Car. St. (3)	25-0	592
3. Minnesota	20-2	568
4. Long Beach St.	24-2	487
5. Providence	29-2	414
6. Marquette	22-3	320
7. Houston	23-3	284
8. N. Carolina	22-6	265
9. Indiana	18-5	175
10. Maryland	20-5	173
11. Kansas St.	21-4	137
12. Missouri	20-4	124
13. Syracuse	22-4	120
14. SW La.	22-3	118
15. Memphis St.	21-5	103
16. Jacksonville	21-5	48
17. St. John, N.Y.	19-6	37
18. St. Joe, Pa.	22-5	18
19. (Tie) San Fran	22-4	16
Kentucky	18-7	16

Continuing Education to offer scuba diving

Registration is continuing for a beginning class in scuba diving being offered by the Division of Continuing Education.

The class started March 2 in Ahearn 204. Registration will continue at 8:00 a.m. Saturday.

THE CLASS will meet the Saturday before and after spring break and one Tuesday and Thursday of spring break.

Persons wishing to enroll in the course should attend the March 10 class, in the Nichols Gym pool, Eric Belt, diving instructor, said.

Prerequisites are the ability to swim 220 yards, tread water, swim underwater 20 yards, and completion of a medical exam. Forms for the exam are available in room 301 of Umberger Hall.

Each participant must furnish his own mask, fins and snorkel. Other equipment may be purchased or rented at the class meeting.

Fee for the class is $38. This includes textbook, insurance, cost of registration for certification and hand-outs. Estimated additional equipment costs range from $16 to $40 to rent, or from $120 to $490 to buy.

Enrollment is open at the Division of Continuing Education, Umberger 301, phone 532-5566.

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Artis Gilmore is only No. 10 in the American Basketball Association scoring race — but he's hotter than just about anyone else in the league, with or without the ball.

He's scoring 21.1 points a game — but that figure belies his value to the Kentucky Colonels, battling to catch first-place Carolina in the East Division.

From close in, no one is deadlier. He's the top two-point field goal man with a .556 average. And he's the king under both backboards, leading in blocked shots with 233 and in rebounding with an average of 17.9 a game.

Virginia's Julius Erving remains the scoring leader with a 31.6 average, well ahead of runnerup George McGinnis of Indiana at 27.8. Dan Issel of Kentucky is third with a 27.6 average.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Baseball's designated hitter rule had an explosive debut in spring training Tuesday as Minnesota's Larry Hisle hit two homers and batted in seven runs in a 12-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

"It's a wonderful rule," grinned Hisle.

Hisle whacked a grand slam against Pirate righthander John Lamb to give the Twins a 6-4 lead in the sixth inning and victimized Lamb again in the seventh with a three-run shot.

"It felt kind of weird sitting in the dugout while my teammates were on defense," Hisle said. "I killed the time by drinking a lot of water at the cooler and studying the Pittsburgh pitchers. I don't think I'd like the job fulltime since I enjoy defense almost as much as hitting."

NEW YORK — Nate Archibald of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings and Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers continue to dominate the National Basketball Association statistics, each leading in two categories.

Figures show the 6-foot-1 Archibald holding a comfortable lead in scoring over Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, winner of the scoring title each of the past two seasons. Archibald had a 34.2 average, compared to Abdul-Jabbar's 30.4 average.

Archibald also was well ahead in average assists, with 11.4, to 8.0 for runner-up Len Wilkens of Cleveland.

Chamberlain, the huge 7-foot-1½ Lakers' center, set a record pace in field goal percentage, with .714.

Chamberlain also was in front in rebound average with an 18.6 mark, with Golden State's Nate Thurmond second at 17.4.

500 Ladies Are Taking Our Programs

There is no better testimonial that that.

Our Programs work.
Have the others you've tried?

Try our 20 or 30 day programs
20 days $10.00
30 days $12.50

You are not penalized for missing a day. You choose your hour.

Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691

THE DEPT. OF HISTORY
IS SPONSORING
A PANEL DISCUSSION

"ORIGINS OF THE COLD WAR"

MODERATOR — Kenneth Haggo
PANELISTS —
JOHN GADDIS — Ohio University
THOMAS G. PATERSON — University of Connecticut
THEODORE WILSON — University of Kansas

Union, Big 8 Room

Today, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION INVITED

PEACE CORPS-VISTA

We are looking for seniors and grad students with backgrounds in agriculture, business, home ec., architecture, health, liberal arts, teaching, physical ed., and the sciences for U.S. and overseas assignments.

March 5 thru 9

RECRUITERS IN THE UNION AND CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER

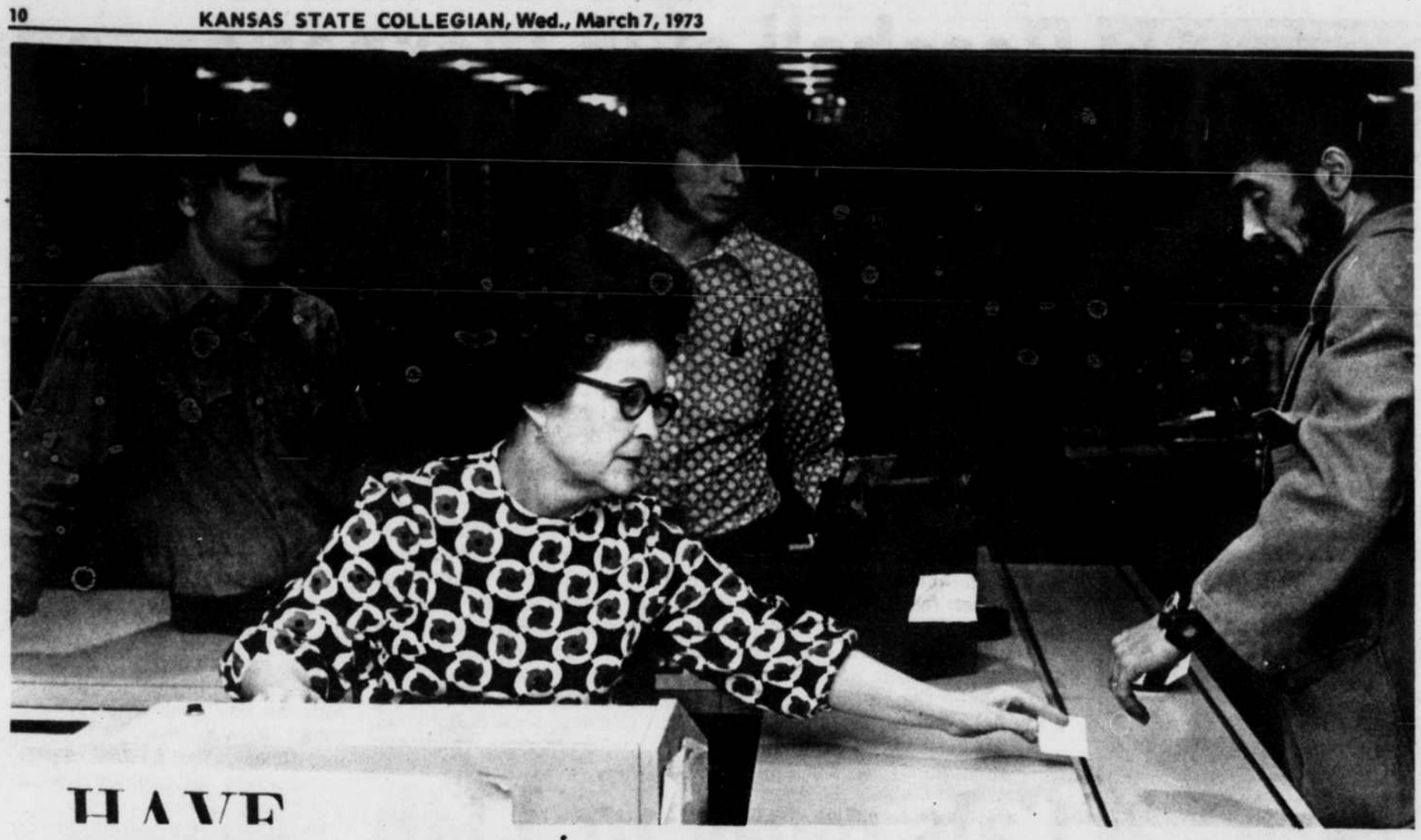
(Sign up for interview)



aspen on Sale!

Ski jackets, regularly $28-$56, are ONE-THIRD OFF! Colors range from green to blue to pink.
100 Percent Polyester
Sizes small, medium, large at

Keller's Too
1218 MORO
in Aggieville



SKIPPY RIZOTTO . . . keeps the food line moving with help from "her boys," Tom Odell, left, and Larry Stratmann.

Union job is 'okay' hassle

By JEAN TRAVARTON
Collegian Reporter

Ringing up hamburgers, french fries and Cokes for eight hours a day for 13 years has been the occupation of one Union employe.

From 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, Skippy Rizotto, Union cafeteria cashier, collects money from patrons.

"Some people are beautiful, and kids are great," Rizotto said. That is why she has stayed with the job for 13 years.

"It (the job) is a hassle — but an okay hassle. These kids are sensitive, bright and beautiful," she said.

"BUT EVERY year there is one person who is fighting the world. If a person is hostile toward the world, he will be hostile everywhere," Rizotto said.

"I look fierce — which is to my advantage. Nothing happens that I can't take care of."

Second in a series on campus and community employes.

One year a student who was a coin collector wanted Rizotto to go through her change to look for rare coins.

"I told him that not only was I too busy, but it was against Union policy," she said.

The next time the man came through line, he tossed a dollar bill on the counter for a 10-cent drink, and "I threw his 90 cents change on the floor," she said.

"By the time he graduated, we were friends."

"If you are fair with people and let them know where you stand, they're okay," Rizotto said.

RIZOTTO HAS one backup person to collect money from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and two backup persons during the cafeteria's busiest time, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The price tabulating machine Rizotto operates has 72 keys.

"Almost every item we have is pre-set on the machine," she said. There is an open set of keys to the right of the main board for any item not pre-set. The machine also tabulates the total of each item daily.

"I cried and swore when we first started using the machines," Rizotto said. Now she is used to them. The keys are strategically placed and color-coded for the cashier. Hamburgers, french fries and Cokes are all close to each other.

RIZOTTO HAS a bell that she can ring twice for assistance and three times if there is a mess for the busboy to clean up. The response to the bell is not always instantaneous.

"Patience we (cashiers) have," she said.

"I love that juke box," Rizotto said. "There isn't a lot of conflict over volume — we try to hit a happy medium.

"Most everybody is nice if you let them be," she said. "If you try to make them, they won't be."

Rizotto said that being 45 years old is beautiful.

"The hassles of the hurting hump of life are over, and it is comfortable," she said. She has two married daughters and a dog, Cozy, whom she adores.

She began working in the Union after she was divorced 13 years ago, and said the job helps her maintain her sanity.

Rizotto said it makes her job worthwhile when a familiar face comes through her line and calls her by name, and the person was graduated 10 years ago.

Late-night callers causing problems

When Don E. Combs, a resident of Manhattan, says he "envies Lawrence South," he does so with tongue in cheek — and probably telephone in hand.

South is a sophomore in social science, and, at least from Combs' point of view, a popular one — especially late at night. The K-State directory lists Combs' telephone number for South.

Combs' expression of envy came because he claims many of South's phone calls come from young women. But this causes some problems at Combs' residence.

So, for the benefit of Combs and also the friends of South, here is the correct number for Lawrence South: 539-4239. Combs' number is 539-4329.

Numbers which appear for students in the directory are photo-copied from a data processing printout.

Committee to control fund transfers

The Finance Committee of the Student Governing Association will be reluctant to transfer funds from one section of an organization's budget to another this year, Matt Smith, chairman of the finance committee, said.

"In the past," he said, "organizations have decided they will take a trip, so they put $500 in travel and expenses. Well, they never take the trip, so they decide they want to get a speaker later on during the semester. They have the money, but they need the approval of the committee to transfer funds from travel expenses to an honorarium."

The finance committee wants the organizations to be specific about all expenses now to avoid the hassles of trying to change accounts later on in the semester, Smith said.

NOTICE
We Are Not
In Aggieville

the ultimate in wedding photography
WILDCAT STUDIO
Color Photography
PORTRAITS GLAMOUR COMMERCIAL

Phone
537-2030

710 S. MANHATTAN

Try A Collegian Classified



LUCAS M'GEE'S UNDERGROUND
DOWNTOWN • UNDER TOPSY'S

"THIS IS RIDICULOUS"
Sheaffer's Ltd.
ANNOUNCES ANOTHER RIDICULOUS SALE
With PANTS down to $2.99
One Lot of SHIRTS Now $2.99
Entire SWEATER Stock $5.00
Values to $22.00

PLUS

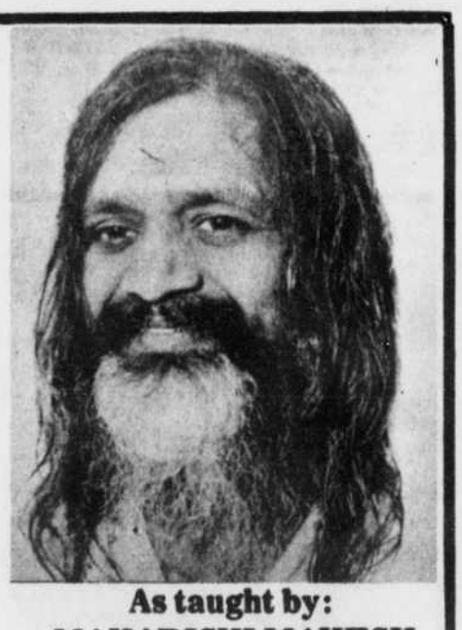
KNITS BELTS TIES
COATS and JACKETS
From 10% to 60%

STARTS WEDNESDAY,
POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY

Sheaffer's Ltd. 4000 Pr.
Aggieville LEVIS

Introductory Lectures in
Transcendental Meditation

Transcendental Meditation is a technique of direct experience. It is not involved with religion, philosophy, faith or belief. It is easy and spontaneous and doesn't involve control or change of life style. Just 15 minutes of TM twice a day allows an individual's mind to be more clear and alert. This technique enriches life and does not lead to a withdrawal from activity. Over 200,000 people in the US (100 at KSU) are enjoying this simple practice of TM. Stress and strain are released from the mind and creativity unfolds. The lecture is free and everyone is welcome. Instruction in the technique will be made available for those who are interested.



As taught by:
MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

Wed., March 7th
3 p.m.-8 p.m.
Room 206
K-State Union
Speaker Greg Karnaze

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

20", 24", and 26" 3-speed and 10-speed used bicycles. Western Auto, 307 Poyntz. (107-111)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. All sizes, colors, and professional service. Brooks Yamaha, two and one-half miles east on Highway 24. (105-109)

Russia—Scandinavia
5 Week. $387 Inclusive London Departures. Small. International Group Camping Travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 Weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel Ltd., Box 1497, KC Mo. 64141

SWEATERS $3.00. Knit shirts, $4.00. Blue jeans, $6.00. Two special groups of bell bottoms, $2.00 and $5.00. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (104-109)

COMPLETE SCUBA set. Best offer above $175.00. 1-239-4313 or 1-239-9530. May be seen after 5:00 p.m., 325-1 Longstreet, Fort Riley. (106-110)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104tf)

12x52 BROOKWOOD, nice lot, skirted, 2 bedroom, center kitchen, fully carpeted, partially furnished, extras. Like new and priced to sell. Call 776-9369 after 5:30 p.m. (108-112)

1965 VW, 89,000 miles, good condition, dark blue, $400.00. Call Carol, 556 Goodnow. (108-111)

APPLES — LAST week of sales. Winesap, $3.00 bu. Hort Sales Rm., Waters 41-A. Open 1:30-5:30, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. (108-111)

MUST SELL Weltron 8-track stereo AM-FM multiplex-solid state. Excellent condition. Phone 539-6571. (108-110)

1969 CEHVELLE SS-396, 4-speed, 4 new tires, mag wheels, clean. Call 776-7768 after 7:30 p.m., Jim Clubine. (108-110)

MUST SELL this week: 1970 Pontiac GTO, PS, PB, AC, vinyl roof, 4-speed, $1,775.00. Phone 539-0403, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 39. (109-111)

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu, 54,000 miles, 327, 4-speed. Call Jim at 537-9260. (109-111)

REALISTIC LAB 24 turntable. Features dust cover, 7 lb. platter, cueing. New Shure M44E cartridge. Turntable is one year old and in perfect shape. Asking $70.00 or best offer. Must sell this week. Contact Phil, 439 Marlatt, 539-5301. (109-111)

1970 OPEL Kadett, runs good, clean, air-conditioned. $1,100.00. Call 539-6691. (109-111)

1956, 8x46, Comm. trailer, two bedrooms, excellent condition. Available April 1st. $1,100.00. 208 N. Campus Cts. Call 539-6781 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

1960 TR-3 sports car, new TR-4 engine, clutch, brakes, hydraulics, tires. Less than 3,000 miles on overhaul. Moving. 539-2454 after 6:00 p.m. (109-111)

STEREO SYSTEM — Mikado 50-watt receiver, dual 1015 turntable, base and dust cover, Shure M91E cartridge, Allied tape deck, well matched 2-way speakers, Pioneer headphones. Only $350.00. Call 776-9183, 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Ask for Kevin. (109)

WARDS AIRLINE stereo, with component AM-FM stereo receiver and turntable. Costs $150.00 new. Must sell by Friday. $80.00. Mary, 532-3154. (109)

MANURE SPREADER and supplies. Contact Brucie in Moore 717 or Bing and Jimmy in 722. (109)

1967 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4-wheel drive, low mileage, extra good condition. 1966 Chevelle, 2-door, factory air. 539-6922. (109-111)

1967 BSA Victor, new piston, good condition, $500.00 or best offer. 1963 Oldsmobile, power all, air-conditioning, $25.00. Call 539-0308. (109-111)

PANASONIC 7" reel to reel tape deck, auto-reverse, like new, $150.00. Call 539-6618. (109-113)

NICE 12x60 Van Dyke, 2-bedroom. Must sell cheap by March 15. Call 539-5221 after 5:30 or weekends. (109-111)

CONSOLE STEREO phono AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Call Jerry after 5:00 p.m., 539-2387. (109-111)

USED KENMORE straight stitch sewing machine with cabinet. Used Remington travel-riter portable typewriter. 539-4043 after 6:00 p.m. (109-111)

1964 IMPALA SS, 2-door, HT, 327, AT, $850.00. Call Susie, 539-4693, after 6:00 p.m. (109-111)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL OCCUPANCY 1973
JUNE 1-JULY 31
Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS $120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals.
Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" 539-5001

ATTENTION MALES: Rooms now renting for spring, summer, or fall. TV room, kitchen, fully carpeted, $55.00 each. 539-6688. (100-109)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for summer and fall for 4-6, close to campus, utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (107-111)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U. Rents from $125 per month. Call Now Limited Openings.

539-2951

NICE SUBURBAN basement apartment 3 miles from campus. Have vacancy for 4 girls. Must see to appreciate. Phone 537-1245 for appointment. (109-113)

NOW LEASING — near new deluxe 2 bedroom apartments, May 15th and August 1st. Caroline Apt., 537-7037. (108-111)

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment, three blocks west of campus. Call 539-3809 after 7:00 p.m. (108-110)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

NOTICES

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

CLOSE-OUT RECORD Sale. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. (105-114)

NEW SHIPMENT of guitars just arrived. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-109)

OVERSEAS JOBS
Summer or premanent, Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, $500-$1000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info., write TWR Co., Dept. E2, 2250 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

BILL'S BIKE Shop has the parts and know how to get your bicycle ready for those spring rides. 1207-A Moro, 537-1510. (100-109)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

SING-OUTERS! — Sing-out people now attending K-State are organizing a sing-out. Meeting Thursday night. Contact Dave Martin, 828 Moore, or leave message. (109-111)

WHOEVER TOOK a clock-radio at a party at Wildcat 8 Saturday night, please return it. Reward. Call 539-6912. (109-111)

WALK-IN CENTER Has Moved
NOW AT 615 Fairchild Terr. (UFM House)
Fri., Sat., Sun. 7 p.m.-7 a.m.
Feeling Lonely or Blue? Come by and say Hello!

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m., 615 Fairchild Terrace. For information call 539-4485 or 539-3385. (109-110)

FINALLY! YOU can get a waterbed for your elephant. Jumbos . . . at Chocolate George. (109)

SEVENTH BIG chapter of "Zombies of the Stratosphere" Wednesday at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre. (957) (109)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

MEN ONLY
- Men's hair styling with razor or scissor
- Men's hair straightening & conditioning
- Men's permanent waving & coloring

Trust your hair only to hair specialists, our beauticians.
LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON WESTLOOP
No Appointment Necessary
Men's Hair Styling Room

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 776-4504. (107-111)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS—portraits—glamour. Wildcat Studio, Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (106-115)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

BANJO AND guitar lessons now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-121)

LICENSED GROUP child care opening now, and this May. It is similar to nursery school. Large fenced yard. References. 537-7884. (109-113)

CUSTOM PHOTO Service is now taking appointments for spring and summer weddings. Special student rates. Call 776-7982. (109)

WANTED

SUMMER SUBLEASERS—Wildcat Inn (across from Marlatt), reduced rates. Also need female roommate(s) for next fall, upperclassmen preferred. Call 537-9145. (105-109)

WANTED—Buy—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-121)

FOUR RESERVED tickets for K-State-Colorado game. Any or all. Call 539-5071. (108-110)

NEED RIDE to Seneca, Kansas, Friday, March 9. Will split expenses and driving. Can leave after 3:00 p.m. Call Ginny, 539-6824. (108-110)

NEED TWO reserved seat tickets to Colorado game. Call 537-9036. (109-111)

NEED ONE more rider to San Francisco. Call 532-3331. (109)

HELP WANTED

SPRING BREAK is coming! You could make $50.00-$100.00 that week at Manhattan or at home. Call Rick, 776-6870. (106-110)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED drummer for C&W band. Preferably from Manhattan area. Call Rod Buchman at 539-2365. (106-110)

GOT A year or two of college left? How about a good part-time job? If you are prior service, you can earn $60.00 a weekend. Contact Troop E, Sgt. Selock, 539-0251. (101-110)

MALE WHO would like to stay in Manhattan upon graduation. Prefer business major and person who is good working with the public. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (107-111)

MALE CO-DIRECTOR for Teen Center. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 6:00-10:00 p.m. Salaried position. Call 539-0416 or 539-1694. (109-111)

TERM PAPERS
Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality termpapers. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.
WE ALSO WRITE CUSTOM MADE PAPERS
Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

DON'T BE underpaid . . . ground floor opportunity. Young international affiliated company expanded its operations in midwest. Immediate part and full time positions available. Call Mon. thru Fri. 776-7992. (108-110)

ATTENTION

CONTEST: THE "Strangest Question of the Month Award." Dial ULN 532-6442 and submit your entry. Winners announced in Collegian. (105-109)

THERE ARE three spaces still available on the Union Padre Island trip. Come to the Activities Center and sign up. (961) (107-110)

WANTED — U.S. silver coins dated 1964 or older. Now paying high to buy, up to 50 per cent over face value or more. Please call or stop in for highest daily prices. We also buy all other U.S. and foreign coins, gold, and currency. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan. (107-111)

BETTY BOOP and Keystone Kops featured in the Union today with "Zombies of the Stratosphere." (957) (109)

DON'T FORGET to ask for your coupon worth $2.50 at Manhattan Health Food, 230 N. 3rd. (109)

PERSONAL

NOT ALL Iowans are icky. Thank God for Sara. (107-109)

GOING TO Padre . . . Bring blanket and buddy. Join the Wildcat Beach Party, March 10. Information, Kites and Jito's, Corpus Christi. (108-110)

D.D. — Have a wild 21st birthday. Love and kisses, Members of the Room 5-14 Complex. (109)

"BETTY BOOP Limited" and "Muddled in the Mud" (Keystone Kops) appear three times today with "Zombies . . ." in the Union. (957) (109)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE for basement apartment near campus for fall. $37.50 with bills paid. Carolyn, 537-1192. (106-110)

LIVING COMPANION needed for remainder of semester. Rent, etc., is low. Have own individual room. 1004 Thurston, 539-7076. (108-110)

LOST

REWARD FOR KSU letter jacket, size 42 long, lost in Military Science building February 27. Call Don Jordan, 776-6127. (108-110)

SUBLEASE

NEED AN apartment for the summer? We need three people to sublease our apartment, Wildcat IV. Call 539-5815 or 537-2168. (109-111)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

LEVIS
Sheaffer's Ltd.
4500 Pr.
In Aggieville

Holiday Inn
THE MOST ELEGANT PLACE IN TOWN
for your
BANQUETS MEETINGS WEDDING RECEPTIONS
We have completely and luxuriously remodelled all our public rooms.
Phone 539-5391
Fritz Pyle Innkeeper
C. L. Faubus Assistant
Holiday Inn 1501 N. Tuttle Cr. Blvd.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Before
4. Restrain through fear
9. Male swan
12. Famous general
13. Mr. Zola
14. Hebrew priest
15. Delectable
17. Roofing slate
18. Operated
19. Coin
21. Fragrant unguent
24. Edematous
27. Exclamation
28. Conclusion
30. Corundum
31. Gasp
33. Thrice (Music)
35. Single units
36. Elan
38. Cluster of fibers in wool
40. High explosive
41. Greater
43. Optical glasses
45. Fictional dog
46. American humorist
47. Tibetan ox
49. Monotheist
54. Pub specialty
55. Merry-making
56. Broad sash
57. Dance step
58. Approaches
59. Droop

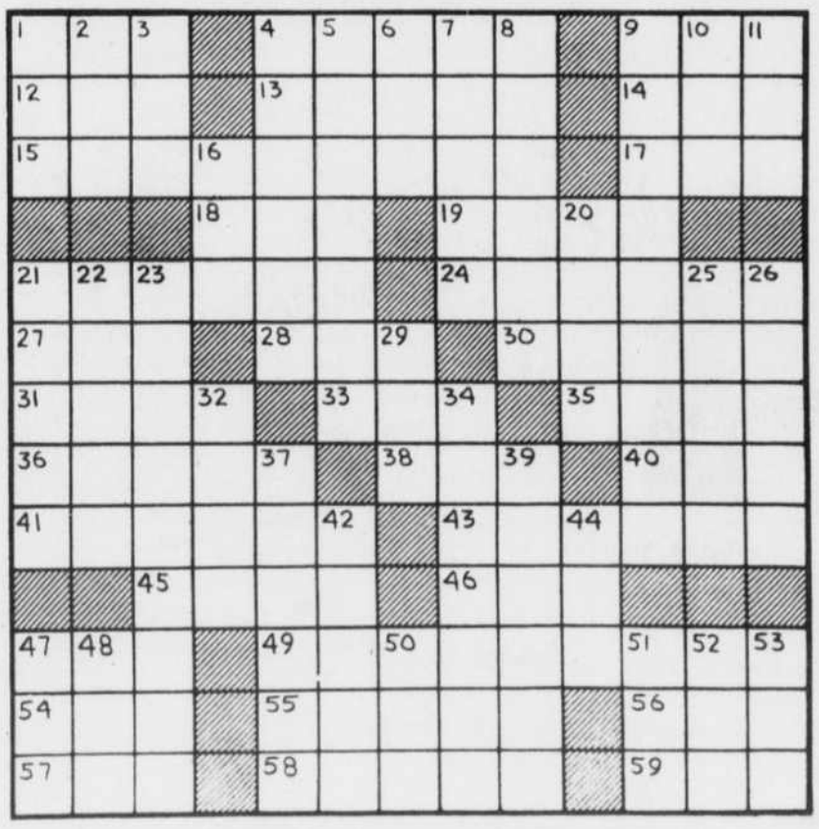
DOWN
1. Old times (archaic)
2. Female ruff
3. Lamprey
4. Ten years
5. Renowned
6. Spanish uncle
7. Evade
8. Dwell
9. Shrouds
10. Palm leaf (var.)
11. Large
16. Mr. Gershwin
20. Office note
21. Uttered by the Pope
22. Famous author
23. May apples
25. Goddess of peace
26. Closed sacs (Med.)
29. Lair
32. Clothes
34. Narrator
37. Go back
39. Treadles
42. Hindu queen (var.)
44. Biblical name
47. Snappish bark
48. Wing
50. Yellow bugle
51. Hawaiian hawks
52. Sleeveless garment
53. Dress coin edges

Average time of solution: 26 min.

B	O	G	■	M	O	A	T	■	D	A	M	S
I	D	E	■	A	R	G	O	■	E	B	O	E
B	A	L	A	N	C	E	D	■	M	U	L	E
■	■	■	A	N	S	A	■	D	E	T	E	R
R	E	T	I	E	■	I	D	E	A	■	■	■
A	R	I	L	■	A	R	R	A	N	G	E	D
P	I	N	■	I	D	E	A	L	■	E	T	O
S	E	E	D	L	I	N	G	■	A	N	O	N
■	■	■	R	E	T	E	■	E	V	E	N	T
B	O	R	A	X	■	■	O	V	E	R	■	■
A	L	I	F	■	G	E	N	E	R	A	T	E
L	E	N	T	■	A	T	E	R	■	L	O	Y
L	A	G	S	■	B	A	R	S	■	S	E	E

3-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





2 BUDWEISER CAN HUG . . . most empty Bud cans which contestant hugs next to his person. Cans can't touch ground or any other kind of support. Record: 38.

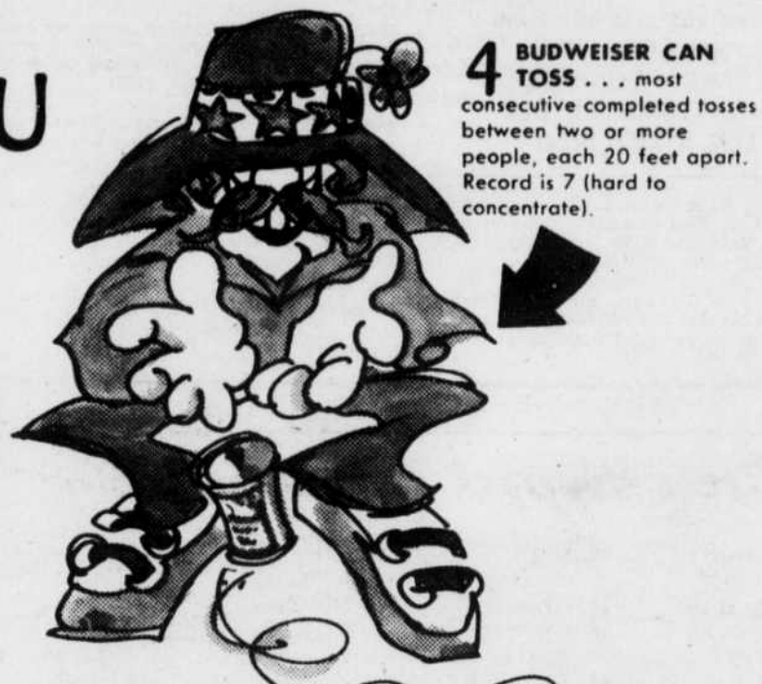
3 BUDWEISER CAN TOTE . . . most empty Bud cans balanced atop one another and toted without mishap for 25 feet. Record to beat is 4 (don't laugh till you try it).



BUDWEISER® ANNOUNCES 5 KINDS OF HORSEPLAY IN WHICH YOU CAN BE A WORLD CHAMPION



1 BUDWEISER CAN CRUNCH . . . most empty Bud cans crunched with one hand in span of 15 seconds. You get ½ credit for aluminum cans. Current record is 5 (the sixth can turned out to be full).



4 BUDWEISER CAN TOSS . . . most consecutive completed tosses between two or more people, each 20 feet apart. Record is 7 (hard to concentrate).

YOU CAN EARN THIS SWELL 7"x6" PATCH!

Sad but true: There's a big shortage of champions in the world. To prove it, count how many you personally know. See? . . . To ease this shortage, Budweiser is sanctioning five foolish events in which bonafide World Championships can be earned. They are described above . . . The swell Budweiser World Champion Patch is your prize . . . These may not be the ultimate sporting activities on campus. But they are the *only* ones in which we'll recognize record-breaking performances . . . Sure, it's easy to get a patch by claiming a fictitious record. But then you wouldn't be able to inscribe your specialty beneath the words "World Champion." (Or would you?) . . . Where do you get all the empty Budweiser cans you'll need to win a World Championship? *Really*, now!

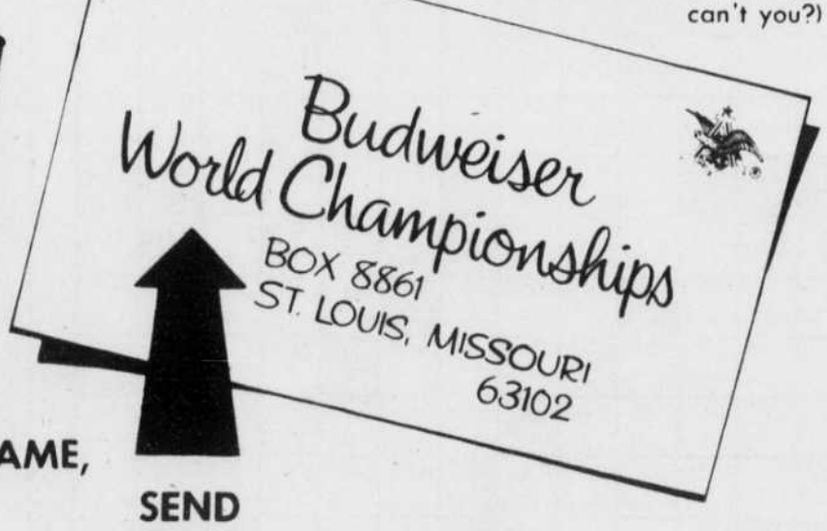


5 BUDWEISER CAN PITCH-IN . . . most consecutive successful lobs of empty Bud cans into regular trash can from distance of 10'. Record is 72 (only had three cases to start with). This event gets rid of the empties from all the others.





(Maybe you've detected that this *is not* an official, rigid-rules "contest." But it *is* a lot of fun, even if you can't break the records. You can, though, can't you?)



TO GET YOUR BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPION PATCH (EVEN IF YOU DON'T SET A RECORD), JUST WRITE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND WHAT YOU DID ON A POSTCARD.

SEND IT TO

NO PROOF OF PURCHASE REQUIRED. OFFER VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. ALLOW FOUR WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.
OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1973. ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 8, 1973 | No. 110



Collegian staff photo

Not another line

Students gather outside the Athletic Ticket Office Wednesday to buy tickets to the NCAA Midwest Regional in Houston. Persons at the front of the line had been there since 7:30 a.m.

Numairi demands terrorist roundup

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — President Jaafar el Numairi decreed an antiguerrilla crackdown Wednesday and his judicial team was reported interrogating the terrorists who murdered two American diplomats and a Belgian.

Numairi said in a statement that he has ordered a roundup of all Sudanese suspected of working with spies and terrorists of the kind who assaulted the Saudi Arabian Embassy here last week.

THE GOVERNMENT-CONTROLLED NEWSPAPER al Sahafa reported that five Sudanese men already have been arrested on charges of conspiring with the Palestinian guerrilla organization Al Fatah against the security and sovereignty of Sudan. A sixth is being hunted, the paper added.

Numairi said the assault — in which U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel Jr., U.S. Charge d'Affaires G. Curtis Moore and Belgian envoy Guy Eid were killed — was part of "an effort to destroy Sudan."

"I will not be lenient with destructors and those who are paid agents," Numairi said. "I shall return the blow twofold."

HE DESCRIBED the killings as "the massacre at the Saudi Embassy" and said they constituted "a clear crime which was committed inside Sudanese territory."

The president had said in a broadcast Tuesday night that he will "leave justice to take its course" in punishing the eight guerrillas who surrendered after occupying the embassy for 60 hours.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported that a three-man judicial committee began questioning the eight soon after that broadcast. Secretary of State William Rogers has said he believes the death sentence would be appropriate for them.

A prominent Khartoum lawyer said, however, that although the death penalty remains in force in Sudan he doubted the killers will be executed.

HE SAID the Sudanese criminal code spells out exceptions to capital punishments, including "grave provocations." Defense attorneys could argue, he added, that the guerrillas are at war with Israel and the murdered Americans represented the government that is Israel's chief arms supplier.

If they are convicted of murdering the Belgian envoy, the defense undoubtedly will appeal for executive clemency from Numairi, he said, pointing out that the killers of Sen. Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were allowed to live.

The appeal could revolve around Arab solidarity against Israel, an argument Numairi may find hard to reject. In his broadcast Tuesday night, however, Numairi blamed not only the extremist Black September guerrillas who murdered the diplomats, but also Al Fatah, the largest Palestinian resistance group.

Wounded Knee situation 'explosive'

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The U.S. government broke off talks Wednesday with the Indians holding Wounded Knee and asked that women and children be evacuated from the historic village because "the situation has become extremely grave."

Ralph Erickson, senior Justice Department official at the Pine Ridge Reservation, said the position taken by leaders of the American Indian Movement "amounts to nothing more than intolerable blackmail."

Federal officials said the Indians fired 250 rounds at marshals and FBI agents before dawn Wednesday and that federal agents returned approximately the same amount of fire. There were no injuries reported.

THE EXCHANGE was the most intense between the 200 Indians who invaded the hamlet eight days ago and the circle of federal lawmen surrounding Wounded Knee. At the Indian encampment, AIM leaders called a meeting to discuss the government's announcement that talks were being broken off.

"Negotiations cannot be made at a gunpoint," Erickson said. He added that two federal negotiators had rifles aimed at their cars en route to discussions.

"I cannot escape the feeling that the leaders are bent on one of two courses — total capitulation by the U.S. government to their illegal demands or violence."

"It is no exaggeration to say the situation has become extremely grave," he said. "If the leaders are bent on violence, that is their concern, but I call upon them to send the women and children out of Wounded Knee before darkness falls Thursday."

Engineering complex: next in line

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series on planned expansion on the K-State campus.

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Collegian Reporter

K-State is getting ready to erect a mountain for two departments that have outgrown their mole hills. But like most mountains, parts of the endeavor remain hidden by clouds, making some people uneasy and unhappy.

A $2.5 million chemical and industrical complex is the number two item on the K-State construction agenda. And its becoming a reality depends only on the Kansas Legislature.

IN ADDITION to the $1.4 million request for the new music wing, the 1973 legislature will pass judgment soon on a $2.54 million petition to begin construction of a new home for K-State's chemical and industrial engineers. If the money is granted, construction will begin this fall and the building will be ready for use by the summer of 1975. The three-level, modular-frame structure will occupy the field north of Ahearn Field House.

The necessity of such a project has been evident for years.

A survey by the Kansas Board of Regents classified the spaces currently occupied by the two departments as "obsolete." Accreditation visits have long indicated the inadequacy of chemical and industrial engineering facilities on the campus.

"THE NEED is apparent to anyone who walks in the doors," Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for University planning, said.

"When the space starts falling in around you, the roofs leak and the building is a fire hazard, it's time to do something," Cool said.

Chemical engineering presently occupies the Chemical Engineering Hall directly east of Farrell Library. The building, built in 1904 as the Dairy Manufactures Laboratory, was described as "shabby" and a "fire hazard" by Lian Fan, head of the chemical engineering department. Fan said K-State's chemical engineering school is "internationally recognized" as among the better schools but added that its facilities were far behind other schools.

INDUSTRIAL engineering hides out in the shops and offices south of Lafene Student Health Center. Frank Tillman, professor of industrial engineering, said his department is "grossly" overcrowded and in need of adequate space for classrooms, offices, lab space and especially machine shops.

Tillman said the department would still be short of space even in the new building but said that the expanded space in the complex would be "better functionally — and we have a better utilization of space."

Both departments appointed committees to draw up detailed explanations of their activities, the status of their current facilities and all requests for new facilities and space. Young's office then evaluated the departments' requests in accordance with the available and projected money. Approximately $160,000 in planning money has been used.

THE DESIGNS call for a "modular-frame structure with separate module sections for such fields as civil and mechanical engineering, chemical industrial engineering, electrical engineering and applied mechanics.

Both Fan and Tillman said they were "very pleased" with provisions for their departments within the building.

But the exterior of the complex has caused waves: enter Long Range Planning Committee.

The Long Range Planning Committee is an amalgamation of students, faculty and administrators who are supposed to investigate construction requests and cooperatively evaluate architectural plans for the buildings. The committee deals with issues such as landscaping, possible sites, parking problems and the status of existing structures.

BUT ONE concern in particular has generated conflicting sentiments and statements among the committee members — environmental effects.

Upon inspection of the preliminary plans for the engineering complex, several student members of the committee raised objections on the grounds that the plans lacked important environmental considerations.

In a 14-page Task Force Report On Environmental Effects of Proposed Kansas State University Engineering Building, a three-man team, commissioned by Student Governing Association, submitted detailed objections to the plans on four grounds:

— The lack of consideration given to pedestrian flow.

— The extensive use of glass on the structure's exterior.

— The lack of consideration given to the use of exterior land space surrounding the building.

— The deviation from the use of traditional stone materials and its impact on the University environment.

TOM KUEHLING, fifth-year student in architecture, member of the Long Range Planning Committee and a member of the task force, said he does not know what weight was given to the report because Cool and Young never sufficiently discussed the report with the committee. Cool and Young said the objections had been taken into consideration.

Kuehling said, however, that his major objection is to the use of glass as called for in the plans. The exterior of the building calls for six tower-like structures joined by stretches of concrete covered with glass.

Kuehling believes this use of reflective glass as a veneer on the exterior constitutes "dishonest architecture" and "visual pollution."

BERND FOERSTER, dean of architecture and design and member of the planning committee, called the use of glass as covering a "design cliche" that is

(Continued on page 6)



Staff photo by Sam Green

Spreading the Word

Members of Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship distribute Bibles Wednesday in front of the Union. The group plans to continue the distribution today, giving away 8,500 Bibles altogether.

Board awaits faculty endorsement

By BILL MILLER
Collegian Reporter

The success or failure of the proposed Undergraduate Grievance Board will hinge on the grade change provisions it provides for students, according to Jack Lambert, chairman of the Faculty Senate Undergraduate Grievance Policy Committee.

The proposal is scheduled to be voted on in the March 20 Faculty Senate meeting.

LAMBERT IS optomistic about the proposal's chance of being approved, "but I do believe there will be some minor amendments added to it before it is approved," he said.

Some of those opposed to it believe it represents the rights of the students too much, he said, and not enough those of the faculty.

"I believe the student is the one who stands to suffer the most, because he can get kicked out of school if not given a fair chance when he is supposedly caught cheating, while the teacher can only be censured," Lambert added.

"Those faculty opposed don't agree with the opportunity it provides for students to get a grade changed if treated unfairly," he said.

"It seems they don't realize that the purpose of a grievance board isn't only to stop teachers from giving an unfair grade but also to stop students from cheating on exams.

"I believe we have a workable plan as it is now, but I am afraid it will be overloaded with trivial cases."

BOB PRICE, a student member of the grievance committee, doesn't believe that it would be overused.

"I believe there will be few times when the board will really need to be used, because most of the problems will still be settled between the student and teacher or at the department level," Price said.

"The good thing about this board is that it will be there when it is needed," he added.

Price thinks the proposal will be approved, but he also is afraid there will be some amendments added to it before it is approved.

"The proposal has been well thought out," Price said. "I believe we have comprised an excellent document — the best possible for this University and its type of government," he added.

"Wichita State established a grievance board similar to ours last semester, and they have had good success with theirs after a few changes," Price said.

Dole gets clarification on user fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas Sen. Robert Dole said Wednesday he has received clarification of user fees at recreational lakes set by the Corps of Engineers.

He said several clarifications and corrections were announced by the corps Wednesday, including:

— There will be no Corps of Engineers fees for use of private boats on lakes, or for launching ramps where no hydraulic or mechanical equipment is available.

— No admission or entrance fees at any corps project area.

— Only use fees comparable to those charged at similar sites by other federal agencies will be charged.



Love is for tomorrow too.

Unwanted pregnancy can steal the magic from moments like these and rob your tomorrows of love.

emko

Emko Foam offers you the contraceptive protection and peace of mind you want and need for your todays and tomorrows.

Developed with your needs in mind. No hormones that might disturb your body system or affect your general health and well-being. Feminine. Dainty. Gentle. Natural. (Neither of you will be aware of its presence.)

Use only when protection is needed. Applied in seconds; effective immediately. Backed by over ten years of clinical testing and use by millions of women.

AT DRUGSTORES. WITHOUT PRESCRIPTION.

EMKO ... FIRST IN FOAM ... TWO WAYS

REGULAR, *with the applicator that is filled at time of use.*

PRE-FIL, *with the applicator that can be filled up to one week in advance.*



A GREAT PANTY HOSE FREE BEE

happies by Kayser.

Buy 3 pair for $3.00
Get gift pair free.

Happies—Panty Hose by Kayser—are giving you a gift of one pair of Happies when you buy 3 pairs at our usual $3.00 price. You will love Happies' smooth sheerness and long-wear. And Happies Panty Hose are available in your favorite fashion shades. In proportioned sizes. In Panty top and Sheer-to-the-waist styles.

From March 8th-March 22nd

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

KELLER'S OWN CHARGE

328 POYNTZ

Convenient Parking at Rear of Store

TURN ON A HAPPY DAY

WE'VE CHANGED
STEREO 193
WHY DON'T YOU!

WIBW FM Topeka

SPURS
PROUDLY PRESENT THE
1973-1974 MEMBERS

Jerri Banks
Debra Blume
Lou Ann Bruey
Mary Channel
Karen Coltrain
Sallie Davis
Sara Dickerson
Patty Drakes
Susie Edgerly
Jane Fore
Debra Funke
Julie Gamba
Peggy Granberry
Peggy Hadachek
Carol Hillebrandt
Becky Hodgson
Patricia Ingalsbe
Jane Kittner
Leslie Koepke
Vickie Luttrell
Jennifer Main
Debbie Marsh
Cindy McClure
Pat McEwen
Ellen Mitchum
Janet Necht
Sally Reed
Mary Robben
Barb Selby
Carrie Stapleton
Susan Stuart
Michelle Sweeney
Suzanne Thomas
Mary Jo Weber
Liz White

CONGRATULATIONS

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General E. T. Klassen said Wednesday the Postal Service was "so hell-bent" on reducing costs "we perhaps lost track of service."

But he promised the Senate Post Office Committee that mail service will get better.

"We are going to provide the service the people need," Klassen said.

The postmaster general attributed some failures to "damn poor management."

WASHINGTON — The two American diplomats slain in Sudan by Arab terrorists were buried in adjacent graves Wednesday on a rain-drenched slope of Arlington National Cemetery.

Ten fellow foreign service officers, three of whom flew home especially to bid farewell, stood somberly under a gray canopy as the caskets bearing the remains of Ambassador Cleo Noel Jr., and his deputy, G. Curtis Moore, were lowered into graves.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission says it has been flooded for several months with mail demanding that the FCC halt the spreading sex talk radio shows.

These are programs with such names as "Feminine Forum" and "Girls," on which the interviewer, usually a man, chats with unidentified women who telephone in and discuss intimate details of their sex lives.

There are a few shows for men callers, usually moderated by women.

"We're really in the middle on this," said a member of the FCC's Complaints and Compliance Division.

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. — Citing evidence of measurable radiation leakage from the 15 most popular microwave ovens, Consumers Union said Wednesday that consumers should not buy them.

"The potential radiation of these ovens gives us sufficient reason to doubt the safety of these products, and the consumer should be cautious and stay away," said Warren Braren, an associate director of the nonprofit, independent product-testing organization.

He said not enough is known yet about the effects on humans of low-level radiation over an extended period of time. Although the ovens meet government radiation standards, he said CU was urging that the federal standards be stiffened.

SAIGON — The U.S. military force in Vietnam, once numbering more than a half-million men, dropped to fewer than 8,000 troops Wednesday.

A U.S. spokesman said the United States was speeding its redeployment of troops to set the stage for more American prisoner releases which are contingent on the rate of American troop withdrawals, under terms of the Vietnam peace agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and not so warm, with a chance of scattered showers by late afternoon. The high will be in the mid 50s to low 60s. Winds will be southeasterly from 10 to 20 miles an hour. Tonight and Friday will be continued cloudy and with the possibility of scattered showers. The low tonight will be in the 30s, and it will be colder Friday, with highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s.



Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

DIZZY GILLESPIE AND HIS QUINTET tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office. Tickets for the March 20 concert are students, $2 and $2.50; public, $3 and $4.

SGA BUDGET REQUEST APPLICATIONS are due March 19 in the SGA office.

HORTICULTURE CLUB SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are due today at 1 p.m. in the Horticulture and Forestry office.

TODAY

GERMAN FILM SERIES will present "Der Jugendrichter" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS will meet at 7 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terr. in the library.

SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 107.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard L. McCollough at 10 a.m. in Weber 209. The topic is "Comparison of Digestibility and Feedlot Performance of Hybrid Sorghum Grains and Corns Fed to Steers."

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 226.

OMICRON NU will have initiation at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST prayer time is 9 to 10 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 341.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Vern Hart, of the Kansas Park and Recreation Authority will speak.

LIGHT BRIGADE will have a free pizza party at 5 p.m. at JDs on Stagg Hill Rd. for all old and new members.

LIGHT AND ARCHITECTURE will be the topic of a speech by George Clark at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 406A and B.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will show the film "With Such as These" at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss spring break jumping activities.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS are from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Waters and Weber Halls.

GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

TABLE TENNIS, UFM will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union table tennis room. Beginners are welcome.

FRIDAY

GERMAN TABLE for beginning students will meet from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David L. Wetzel at 1:30 p.m. in Comparative Medical Sciences 349. The topic is "Determination of Sulfur in Fibrous Grain Products and a Fluorine Combustion Gas Chromatograph Elemental Analysis System."

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in International Student Center at 1427 Anderson. The topic is "Mideast Crisis."



Survival in the Modern World

Test tube babies? Self concepts in crisis? Man as a creator or destroyer? Freedom of sexual expression? Obsolescence of the nuclear family?

These and many more questions will be posed during a special series of programs sponsored by the Union during the last two weeks of March and the first two weeks of April.

Survival in the Modern World will involve panels, film festivals, national speakers, and discussions directed towards answering questions basic to living in a world rapidly changing.

The survival series has been broken into four program groups; the Self, Technology, Nature, and The Family.

The Self will be considered March 19-23. Programs will include a film festival, a Learning Fair, and a speaker on student depression.

The following week, March 26-30 will deal primarily with Technology. Programs include a film festival, a discussion on a moratorium for science, and Dr. Paul Saltman, a nationally recognized speaker on genetic manipulation and behavioral shaping.

Our relations with Nature will receive special attention April 2-6. An outdoor worship service, a clinic on surviving in the wilderness, film, and discussions on the effect of leisure will mark this week.

And the Family becomes the subject of attention April 9-13. Alternate family and life styles, fighting "fairly" with friends and intimates, and a Masters and Johnson film on sexual expression are included.

All programs are free and encourage "audience participation" since everyone's ideas are important to understanding our world.

Most programs are provocative, some even shocking. A multiplicity of new ideas will be explored during the four week series.

There will be excellent material for that class project you've been looking for. There will be new ways of looking at the world. So come and learn to survive.

952

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Wounded Knee: history of deceit

By GERALD HAY
Editorial Writer

History took a giant, tragic step backwards last week, today and probably tomorrow. Wounded Knee has been revisited by Indian militants. They hijacked America's time machine, confronted the nation and white men with a "trial of broken treaties" and voiced their dissent.

Many Americans were surprised two years ago when Dee Brown's book was published. "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" told a version of the cowboys and Indians and cavalry adventures that movie and television producers had tended to overlook. It was the story of the white man's deceit, treachery and atrocities against the nation's natives.

BROWN QUOTED an Indian who summed up the case against the white man in these words: "They made us many promises, more than I can remember, but they never kept but one: they promised to take our land and they took it."

Once again, the Oglala Sioux have been surrounded at Wounded Knee. However, this isn't a rerun of Dec. 29, 1890 when 300 unarmed Indian men, women and children were massacred by the U.S. cavalry. This is a different chapter drawn from the same tragic history.

But it shows how little progress there has been in the 82 years since the massacre and how much progress is needed if justice is to be done.

THE HISTORY of neglect and abuse cannot justify the resort to violence of these Indians at this time. The taking of hostages only denied the Indians themselves some of the sympathy and attention they deserved. But that must NOT divert the nation from the questions they are asking, the demands they are making and the remedies they are proposing.

These Indians are talking about self-government. They are asking for an official examination of the record — the record of the day-to-day dealing with their people by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the record of the year-to-year respect or violation of the treaties that the white man used in his conquest.

THE INDIANS AT Wounded Knee are desperate men, desperate for a reform that has yet to take precise shape in their minds, and are militants who may not even speak for all of the more than 11,000 of the Pine Ridge Reservation. Of course, A.I.M. voices may speak for all Indian masses. That it took this action for them to be heard says something about the things they wanted to change.

Perhaps, Wounded Knee "revisited" may bring positive results to the long unheard cries and unseen damnations of the Indians. Perhaps, nothing will be solved. But American eyes are once again opened to their pleas.

Or perhaps, only another chapter can be added to Brown's book titled "Bury my Broken Heart at Wounded Knee '73." Time can only tell.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 8, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Doug Anstaett,
Bob Schafer ..... Managing Editors
Bertram de Souza
Neil Woerman ..... Asst. Managing Editors
Rick Dean ..... News Editor
Anne Schlaegel ..... Asst. News Editor
Gary Swinton ..... Photography Editor
Jerry Brecheisen ..... Features Editor
John Eger ..... Entertainment Editor
Mike Dendurer ..... Editorial Page Editor
Fred Voorhees ..... Sports Editor
Mike Maloney ..... Sports Writer
Nancy Berry ..... Snafu Editor



'HOLD YOUR OWN JACKET!'

Diane Gaede

If it needs fixin'...



A washing machine repairman complains about being the loneliest man in town in one television commercial. He is lonely because he does not have many washing machines to repair. His company's washers are so satisfactory that they do not need repairing!

His reports and those of the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP) do not present the same picture. The MACAP annually handles 5,000 complaints about major appliances. Twelve per cent of the complaints are made on washers.

The MACAP acts as an ombudsman for consumer complaints of industry. It consists of seven independent consumer experts who voice consumer views to the major appliance businesses. MACAP receives consumer complaints from major appliance owners and helps them solve their problems with the manufacturers. The MACAP also studies industry practices and advises industry of ways to improve service for consumers, and also recommends ways to get the better performance from appliances.

THE MACAP WORKS only with complaints of major appliances, not televisions, radios, or stereos. The major appliances include dishwashers, washers and dryers, ranges, refrigerators, freezers, room air conditioners, water heaters, humidifiers, disposers, and gas incinerators.

What should a consumer do to get satisfactory service from a newly purchased major appliance? MACAP suggests —
Study the instruction manual.
— Find out what service agency should service your appliance.
— Know the provisions of the appliance warranty.
— Check household wiring and gas lines for adequacy and safety.
— Budget for appliance repairs and replacement.
— Save warranties, manuals, sales receipts, and records of service history of all appliances.

If a problem with a major appliance develops, check the plugs, fuses, and controls yourself and consult the instruction manual. If you can't find the trouble, call the recommended dealer or service agency.

If for some reason your problem cannot be resolved locally, write or call the manufacturer. If you are not satisfied with the action taken by the manufacturer, call or write MACAP.

WHEN YOU HAVE problems with an appliance and write a service agency, manufacturer, or MACAP, be sure to include:
— Your name, address and telephone number.
— Kind of appliance, brand, model and serial number.
— Dealer's name and address.
— Service agent's name and address.
— Location of the appliance.
— Clear description of problem and service required.

MACAP suggests that consumers make records of the pertinent information above at the time of purchase. These records should be kept with the appliance's instruction manual for easy reference in case trouble should develop later.

A K-State professor of mechanical engineering, Jason Annis, serves on the seven-member national panel. Annis is the only engineer on the committee which consists of three home economists, two consumer consultants, one editor and Annis.

In an interview Wednesday, Annis said he was chosen to fill a vacancy on the panel in 1971 because the MACAP wanted an engineer on the panel. He was chosen because he was agreeable to both consumer advocates and industry. He had previously done research for Consumer's Union.

THE PANEL meets every five weeks usually in Chicago. The seven panelists who serve without pay are sent case files to review before each meeting. They are expected to read great volumes of consumer and manufacturers information to keep up on consumer interests and problems.

Complaints sent to MACAP are first considered by the Chicago office staff of ten people. Complaints which the staff cannot handle are given to the panel. The panel acts on approximately 500 cases each month.

Annis said he felt the panel was successful in solving consumer problems. "Although we don't have any legal force we can exert on the industries, we have a lot of strength with them," he said. Any action by the industries is on a volunteer basis, he said.

MACAP RECENTLY did a study of product warranties. MACAP rated each manufacturer's warranties against industries' warranty guidelines and sent reports to the manufacturers. The industries liked the study and changed their warranties to conform with the guidelines.

However, the MACAP made a report suggesting the training and licensing of repairmen. The industries did not like this suggestion and paid little attention to it.

"Most of our work involves handling invidivual complaints. A lot of our cases are referred by newspaper, radio and tv action lines and by Virginia Knauer, President's consultant on Consumer Affairs," Annis said.

"Most cases involve failure of parts and malfunction which relates to a warranty. Most cases come to us right after the warranty has expired or is about to expire. MACAP's policy is that if defects occur while the product is under warranty and the same problem reoccurs after the warranty expires, the manufacturer should repair the product under the terms of the warranty," Annis said.

ANNIS URGES consumers to keep carbon copies of any letters of complaint they send dealers or manufacturers. Consumers should also keep copies of receipts and records of repairs made under warranty, Annis said.

Complaints to the dealer should be made in writing. Annis suggests sending a registered letter to the dealer as soon as the problem arises.

"In many cases we recommend full repair of the product at no cost, or a shared cost arrangement where the manufacturer pays for the parts and the consumer pays for labor. In other cases we suggest an extension of the warranty to cover the repairs, or suggest the appliance be returned for a refund," Annis said.

The MACAP has had some influence on the industries themselves in the area of product safety, Annis said. The panel received a lot of complaints about the surface temperatures of ranges and hopes to get companies to adjust the ranges' surface heating temperature, Annis said.

Very few complaints are left unresolved. MACAP follows up on all cases until satisfactory arrangements have been made.

If you have a major appliance problem which you cannot solve locally, write MACAP at 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. You can call MACAP collect at 312-236-3165. MACAP will study your problem and make recommendations for a solution.

Prairie park faced with problems

By DENNIS DUMLER
Collegian Reporter

Economic considerations, esthetic values, relocation of people and research potential are only a few of the problems facing the establishment of a Tallgrass National Park in Kansas.

The feelings of conservationists, biological research workers, landowners, ranchers and the general public will all influence the decisions to be made regarding a park.

One organization in favor of the establishment of a park is Save the Tallgrass Prairie, Inc. STP is a 21-member board of counselors which has as its goal the preservation of a block of unimpaired land in the tallgrass prairie, Keith Tillotson, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology and a member of STP, said.

LLOYD HULBERT, professor of biology and a member of STP, pointed to the need for a large area of land. The naturalness of animals in the park and the feeling of expanse that were a part of the original prairie are important, he said.

Hulbert also sees the park as being valuable for study and research purposes. He said the grass on the park lands would have to be managed with fire and grazing. Burning would be necessary to keep accumulated vegetation down and to keep woody plants out, he said.

By observing the reaction of the different species of plants to different burning times and schedules, he said researchers could determine the best methods and techniques for use in grassland management.

"If we had had a prairie national park set aside 50 or 100 years, we could answer a lot of the questions we now have about grassland management," he said.

CLENTON OWENSBY, assistant professor of agronomy, expressed a slightly different view. He said he was in favor of the idea of preserving the grasslands but believes there must be consideration of the people who own the land.

He said the management of the land must also be considered and that the landowners of the land have done a good job of managing the land.

"Range managers try to maintain the land. Ranchers in the Flint Hills, in general, have done a better job than the park service has done in the parks in the West," he said.

Owensby said the management of the land under a park system should be more thoroughly considered.

"At K-State we have 50 years of prairie management research and haven't been consulted," he said.

OWENSBY THINKS ranchers are objecting to the park because of the apparent lack of management knowledge and because the land will be taken off of tax rolls and out of production.

Ed Smith, professor of animal science and industry, said some area should be set aside but questioned the research value of a park.

"If it is set up as a park, it doesn't lend itself to research," he said.

Smith also pointed to the land being taken off the tax rolls. He said there already has been land removed in this area for lakes and for Ft. Riley.

PETE GEHERT, a rancher who lives southeast of Manhattan, questioned the side effects of taking land out of production.

"We know how much we will lose if it is taken out of production, but we don't know how much it will bring in as a park," he said.

Gehert said he thinks some of the drive for preservation is because some of the people who want the park think the land is being lost to cultivation. He pointed out that the land in the Flint Hills can't be cultivated successfully.

"Too many people think we're getting all we can out of the land and getting out. It's just not true. You can't afford to ruin a pasture," he said.

GEHERT ALSO cited the need for more definite planning, especially in the management of the park, as one of the shortcomings of current ideas.

"The idea has been set out — we need more details," he said.

Gehert said ranchers would probably be more favorable to an alternative plan such as the Prairie Parkway. This would involve establishing areas along an existing highway for scenic and recreation areas. This could be done without taking as much land out of production and without taking it all from one place.

Bob McWhorter, a game biologist, raised the question of management of the national park system.

THE TENDENCY has been to try to stop fires and other things which influence the habitat in the parks, he said.

"Conservation doesn't mean setting something aside and not using it. It means the intelligent use of it," he said.

A national park in Kansas would not have the appeal as the parks in other places, he said.

"How many people do you know who would spend two weeks camping on the plains in the heat in the middle of July when there are more comfortable places to spend a vacation?" he asked.

The parkway idea seems to be more practical, he said.

"In a large park, there wouldn't be more than a few acres that most people would use anyway," he said.

IF SEVERAL smaller areas were set aside, people could see what the prairie looked like, and there are already several locations in the state where the large game animals native to the prairie can be observed, he said.

"It has been established that to set up a predator-prey relationship with animals native to the plains, at least a quarter-of-a-million acres is needed," he said.

In the proposed park there would not be enough room for the bison to migrate as they did naturally and wolves and members of the cat family, the natural predators, couldn't be introduced, so it would essentially be an overgrown zoo, he said.

With the parkway idea, smaller places could be designated for visitors to observe the prairie and there are already places in the state for people to see the animals native to the prairie, he said.

ROBERT HENDERSON, extension biologist, who has served on an advisory board to the National Park Service, said he has "no quarrel with the way they do things."

"The park service is concerned with hiring experts and taking the correct approach to management," he said.

Henderson sees the tallgrass park as being useful in research and in helping ranchers to better manage their grasslands.

"The park could be used as a benchmark to compare with other lands," he said.

Proposal would end D, F grades

A new grading system doing away with D's and F's is being proposed by the SGA at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.

"The D and the F would be replaced by the letter N, which will cover anything from incomplete to no credit," Frank Moses, Emporia SGA president, said. The letter V will also be added to stand for visitor. This will be for people who audited the course and didn't pay fees for it.

"There is still some discussion about whether the D should be dropped," Moses said. "However, the D indicates below average, which is a negative form of grading and that's what we want to get rid of."

"K-State should look into the advantages of this system," Joe Knopp, SGA president, said. He added that Faculty Senate is debating what would be the best way to handle credit-no credit classes, so the results of what KSTC does may help K-State.

FREE: all the dope you'll need for a Europe trip.

Pass the word. SOFA can get you to Europe, Africa, Israel, the Far East or anywhere; AND, get you back!

As the wholly owned subsidiary of eleven non-profit European National Student Travel Bureaus, SOFA can issue you the International Student Identity Card and book you on any of our 8,000 student charter flights within Europe, Asia, and Africa (including Tel Aviv, Bombay, Bangkok, Nairobi, etc.) Up to 70% savings over normal fares.

SOFA also offers an extensive array of tours allowing the independent student traveller to take advantage of inexpensive group arrangements and sightseeing. We feature culturally rewarding Israeli kibbutz programs and educational tours within Europe and the Soviet Union.



Other services available from SOFA include: a great Car Plan, the Student Railpass, language courses in Europe, and low cost accommodations in hotels, holiday villages, and hostels.

All the dope is in the FREE 1973 Official Student Travel Guide to Europe.

SOFA — don't sit on it — Send for it NOW.

☐ SOFA, please send me the FREE dope. 109

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Send to: SOFA/
European Student Travel Center Ltd.
136 East 57th Street, Suite 1205
New York, N.Y. 10022
Tel. (212) PL 1-8000

SOFA

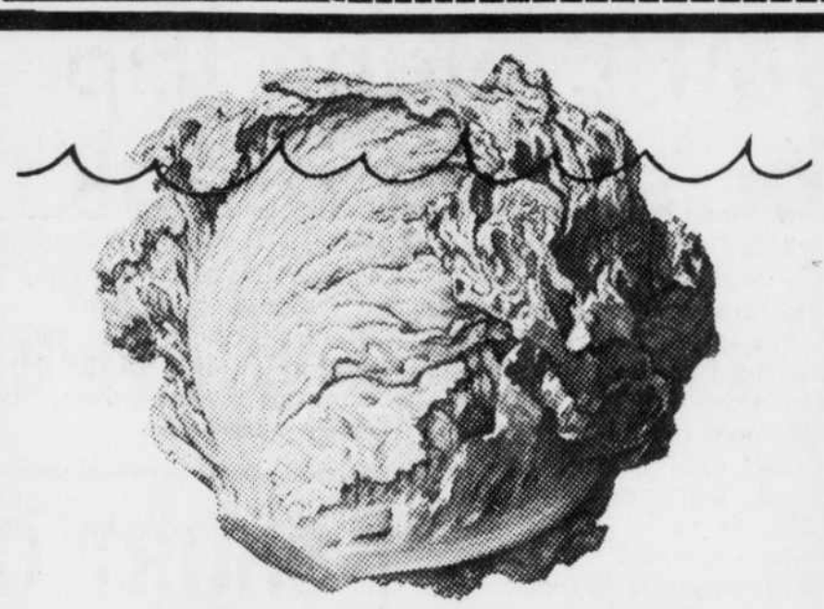
FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN

Roffler SCULPTURE KUT

BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At

RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)

Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER



What about the part of the Iceberg you don't see?

How much do you really know about the ICEBERG LETTUCE CONTROVERSY? Want more facts? Safeway urges you to watch this week's program on educational TV, THE ADVOCATES.

THE ADVOCATES

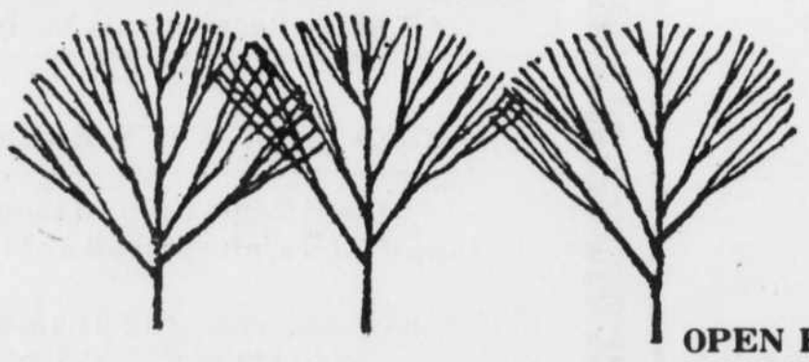
KTWU CHANNEL 11
KCPT CHANNEL 19

7:P.M. THURSDAY MARCH 8

The lettuce controversy is a Union controversy. Safeway Stores, Incorporated does not grow nor harvest lettuce. Safeway purchases from growers only the best lettuce available. More than 80% is Union harvested. Farm workers should be guaranteed freedom to choose between Unions or non-Union affiliation.

SAFEWAY

"COMING TO LAWRENCE?
LIVE WITH MEADOWBROOK."

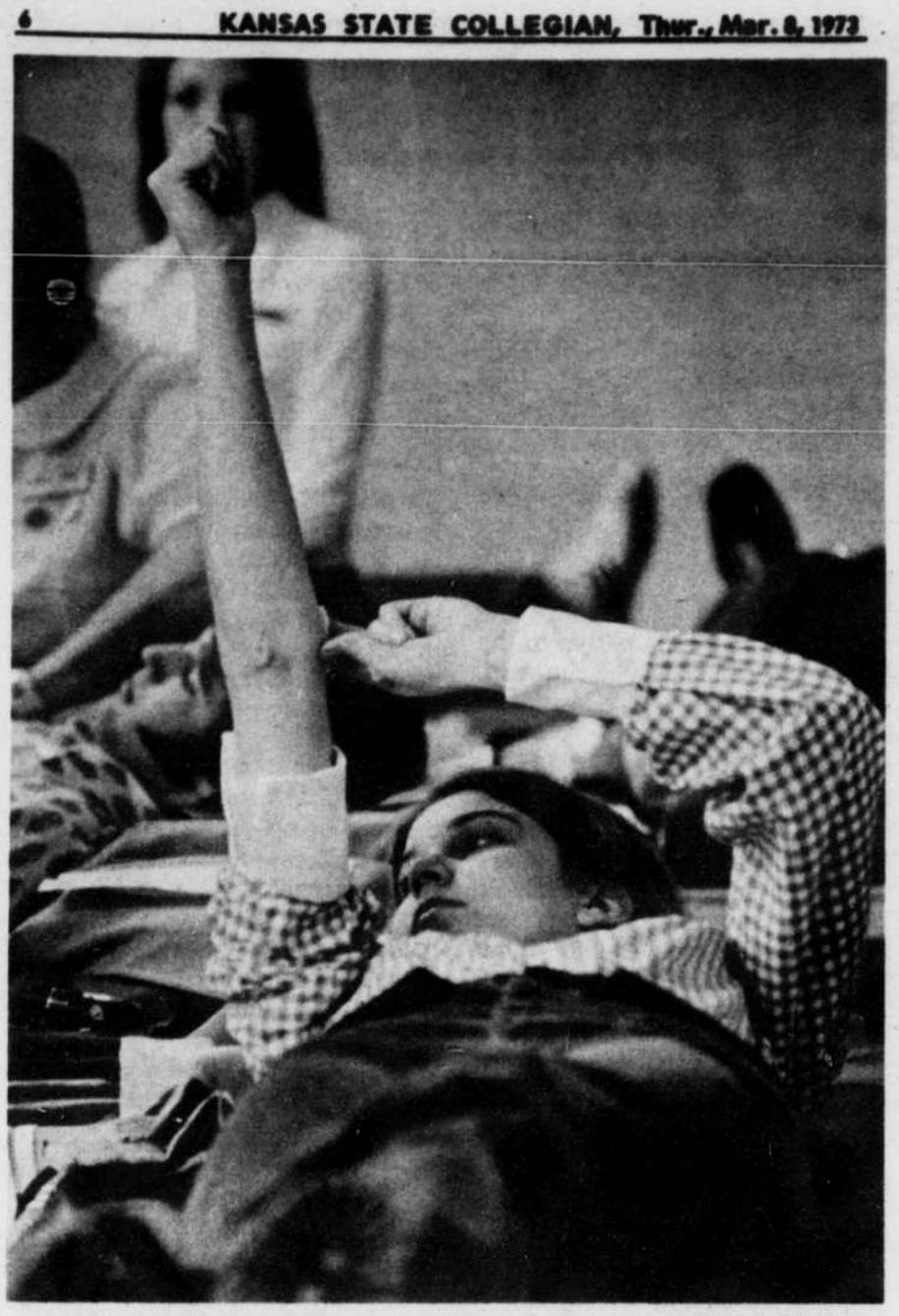


OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 11

meadowbrook

Townhouses • Duplexes • Apartments . . . $140 to $450

15th and Crestline . . . 800 ft. West of 15th and Iowa . . . 842-4200



Collegian staff photo

More donors needed

Darlene Daniels, junior in elementary education, is one of Wednesday's 210 blood donors, but Bloodmobile coordinators say more are needed today and Friday to reach the goal of 1,000 pints.

UMHE plans trip for spring break

The deadline to sign up for the spring break trip for international students sponsored by the United Ministries in Higher Education is 4 p.m. today.

"We need five more people, or we can't go," the Rev. Warren Rempel, trip coordinator, said.

"This is not a guided tour," Rempel explained. "It will be a small family-type adventure. We will be traveling and doing things together."

COST OF the trip is $60 per person. This covers transportation, lodging and insurance. Cost of food is extra.

"We pool our money and buy food for lunches. Sometimes we are able to cook our own breakfasts," Rempel said.

The main emphasis of the trip is for foreign students, he said, but "don't forget that Americans are international students too."

The itinerary includes New Mexico and the Rio Grande Valley, with stops at Carlsbad Caverns National Park, White Sands National Monument, Juarez, Mexico, and a day at Six Flags Over Texas.

Visits to Indian villages, areas of Spanish colonial influence and areas where the impact of Mexican life has been deeply felt are included in the plans.

Reservations can be made by telephone or visit to the UMHE center at 1021 Denison, Ave., telephone 539-4281.

Engineering complex next

(Continued from front page)

"disharmonious" with the traditional K-State architectural scheme.

The task force report also claimed that this "glass alien" would have an unfavorable "phychological impact" on students and visitors.

The task force complained that the original plans called for concrete on the exterior of the building and objected that this did not reflect the "unity and character" of the traditional linestone element at K-State.

Cool said there had never been any consideration of concrete as an exterior surface and attributed task force's objections to "misinformation on their part" about the structure. Kuehling said he saw the original plans, they did call for concrete and that Cool changed them after the task force made its study.

KUEHLING NOTED the planning members were pleased that the concern about pedestrian flow had been heeded and that K-State had hired a traffic study firm to investigate pedestrian flow problems on campus. Cool verified the information and said Oblinger and Smith had been contracted to study pedestrian flow.

Young said no such group had been hired.

Cool, when asked if Foerster agreed with the task force's objections, said the architecture dean was "satisfied" with the plans and had no objections.

Foerster denied Cool's comment and said that Cool had never discussed the matter with him.

"The (Long Range Planning) committee has not been consulted on these things," Foerster, said. "The plans have not been presented to long range planning. I'm not familiar with them," he added.

KRUEHLING ALSO explained that the extensive use of glass on the building would cause excessive heat problems during hot months.

Cool said the glass served the structural function of providing "expansion points in the masonry." The significant factor in the consideration of heat, he explained, was not the amount of glass but the content of fresh air.

He said the complex would utilize the "modern" system of pumping fresh air flow throughout the building by means of special air conditioning units.

Kuehling said such a fresh air system would cost "a small fortune."

FOERSTER DENIED the "expansion points" function of the glass and questioned the feasibility and wisdom of utilizing the fresh air system in the building.

"We have to ask," Foerster pointed out, "if it is feasible to make a building which is dependent on mechanical means for fresh air in view of our recent experiences with brownouts and power failures."

Foerster said that problems of energy shortages have to be considered today in planning and building new structures.

INCREASE YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Discussion Topic: Mideast Crisis

FRIDAY, MARCH 9
7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER
1427 Anderson
Sponsored by
Cosmopolitan Club 990

For a Zesty Meal
TRY RAOUL'S
Luncheon Special

Served From
11:00-2:00
Tues. thru Fri.
$1.45

Cheese enchilada con chile
2 Tacos Rice & Beans
Lettuce Wedge
Chile con Queso y chips

Raoul's . . . in aggieville

1108 Laramie Closed Monday

SHORT ON MONEY?
SHOP
POOBAH

WEATHER GOING NORTH, SOUTH, EAST OR WEST, ALWAYS LOOK YOUR BEST—FROM POOBAH

For Snow People & Sun People

Goose Down Ski Parkas 30% OFF

SWEATERS UP TO 50 PER CENT OFF
TURTLENECKS & VELOURS $8.99
BELL FLARES & BAGGIES $6.99

SPRING LINE OF PANTS & TOPS
ARRIVING EVERY WEEK

Poobah

In the Alley next to the Main Gate

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

AGGIEVILLE

500 Ladies Are Taking Our Programs

There is no better testimonial that that.

Our Programs work.
Have the others you've tried?

Try our 20 or 30 day programs
20 days $10.00
30 days $12.50

You are not penalized for missing a day. You choose your hour.

Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691

Canterbury Court

PROUDLY PRESENTS



FAT CAT
formerly Hero Dog

THURSDAY—Girls Night—GIRLS FREE
Coke or Stein Guys $1.50

FRIDAY — TGIF 3-6:00 — FREE ADMISSION
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 8-12:00
$1.50 PER PERSON

Make Reservations Early
Call 539-7141

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Don't forget our pool room
15 pool tables, plus pinball and foosball

We have charcoal grilled hamburgers
and 4 kinds of Pizza too!

Canterbury Court

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to start babysitting while my husband is at school, but I don't know what to charge here in Manhattan. Could you find out an average of what is charged?

D.G.

What you charge should depend on if you work just a few hours a day or if you work full days or weeks. I found that an hourly rate in evenings ranged from about 50 cents to 75 cents. If you work a regular 40-hour week in the home of the children you might charge $15 to $30 depending on if you do any light housework, etc.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Do you have any idea what Neil Diamond's address is? I would like to write him, but don't have any idea what studio or record company he is connected with.

B.Q.

Try writing Neil Diamond in care of his personal manager, Ken Fritz. Fritz's address is 8450 Melrose Place, Los Angeles, Calif. The zip code is 90069.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know how American films are rated and what the ratings are. Also, who is admitted under each? My sister thinks they have done away with ratings, but it seems like every time I go to a show I see some kind of quick advertisement for a rating system.

N.U.S.

The Motion Picture Academy has a code of rating with four divisions. G — for general audiences — and anyone of any age with the price of the ticket is admitted to these. PG — stands for general movies which contain some scenes that younger children possibly should not be exposed to. The PG stands for parental guidance and there are no age limits for PG movies. R or restricted movies are limited to people 17 years and older and X-rated movies are restricted to people 18 and over.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I thought that I knew just about all the basics of football. To my surprise, as I was browsing through an old football guide, I came upon some players with the position "Monster." Now I have never heard of the monster position. Can you tell me what he does?

F.V.L.

The monster man is a roving linebacker who is free to concentrate on the strengths and weaknesses of the opposing team. For instance, a monster man might concentrate on the side of the opposing teams top running back — or, he may just play it by ear.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was just wondering how early universities date back. I am really wanting to know when and were the first European university was established?

H.P.L.

The first European university was Salerno in Italy which was known as a school of medicine. The University of Bologna originated in the 12th centry. The University of Paris originated between 1150 and 1170 as a church school.



THE KSU
CONCERT BAND
RAYMOND LUSK—DIRECTOR
and the
SYMPHONIC BAND
PHILLIP HEWETT—DIRECTOR
in
CONCERT
MARCH 8, 1973 8:00 P.M.
KSU AUDITORIUM
FREE ADMISSION

Survival programs slated

A four-week program series entitled "Survival in the Modern World" will be presented by the Union Program Council starting March 19.

Each week will deal with one specific area of discussion. There will be exhibits, displays, demonstrations, films, speakers, panels, debates and workshops designed to coordinate with the topic of the week.

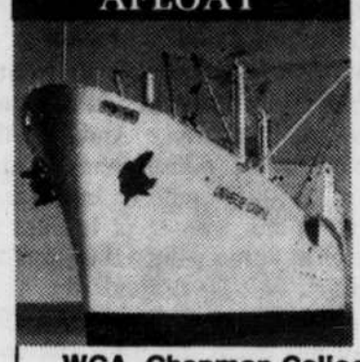
The four areas that will be covered during the program series are: "The Self," March 19-23; "Technology and Man," March 26-30; "Man and Nature," April 1-6; and "The Family," April 9-13.

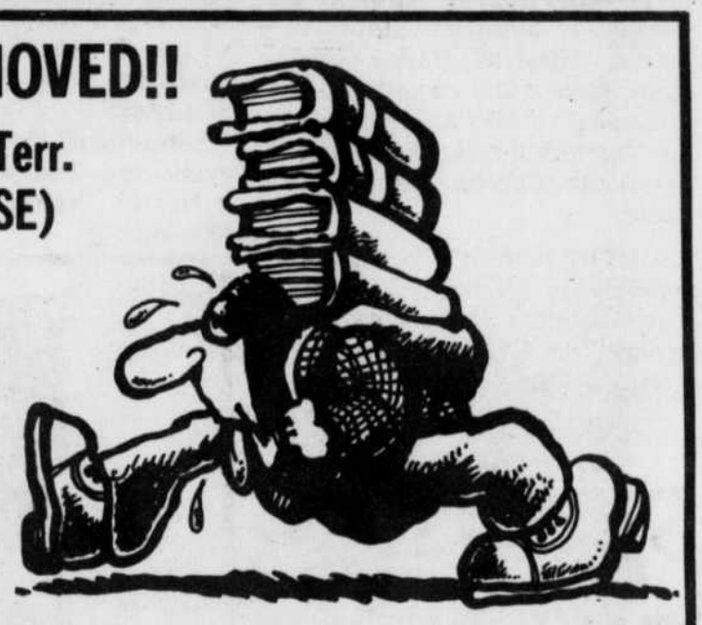
"WE WANTED a program that hadn't been overworked — like ecology," Carol Beardmore, one of the program's coordinators, said. "We wanted a program that stressed the changes taking place today and how they will affect the future. The program involves changes presented in the book 'Future Shock' by Alvin Toffler."

"It is designed to make people aware of the changes that are taking place in our culture today and where they will lead us tomorrow," Joe Poell, another coordinator, said. "It will make people aware of how these changes affect our thinking and acting, and how the individual can cope with them.

"The program will give people an opportunity to hear experts in the fields and to discuss and exchange ideas on these changes. A lot of things are taking place and people aren't aware of what is going on and how it is affecting them."

Speakers for the four-week series will include: Dr. Ed Levy, a doctor at Menningers Institution in Topeka, who will speak on depression; Jay Crochett, who will demonstrate and lecture on survival in the wilderness; and Dr. Earl Marsh, an obstetrician and gynecologist who will lecture on sexuality.

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

Discover the World on Your
SEMESTER AT SEA
Sails each September & February
Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:
WCA, Chapman College, Box CC12, Orange, Cal. 92666

WALK-IN CENTER HAS MOVED!!
NEW LOCATION: 615 Fairchild Terr.
(UFM HOUSE)
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.
Feeling lonely or blue?
Come by and say HELLO!


This Spring Break
Go with Us—
to Fort Lauderdale
to Corpus Christi
to the Padre Islands
to Aspen
With Kansas State Travels help you can make the most of your spring break vacation.
Let Kansas State Travel make your reservations now!
There's never any charge for our services!
Call now—537-2451
MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS ASTA
Kansas State Travel
AGENCY
1010 Westloop

Four ranked teams in Houston match

There are four ranked teams in the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament. And depending on which wire service poll you like, either K-State or Houston is the favorite to win the crown March 15 and 17 at Houston.

K-State, with a 21-4 record and one regular season game left Saturday at home against Colorado, is ranked eighth in the latest United Press International poll and 11th by the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, WHO has a 22-3 season's mark, is ninth according to the UPI poll and seventh in the AP version.

However, the Cougars from Texas will have to get past first round opponate Southwestern Louisiana to qualify for the four-team Houston meet. That game, along with South Carolina-Texas Tech, will be Saturday afternoon at Wichita State University.

The other ranked team in the tourney is Memphis State. The Tigers, Missouri Valley champions, have a 21-5 record and are ranked 11th in UPI and 15th in AP. The Tigers will meet the winner of the South Carolina-Texas Tech game.

SOUTHWESTERN Lousiana is paced by Dwight Lamar, who has a 29.7 season's scoring average. Lamar was last year's NCAA scoring champion. The Cajuns have scored 100 or more points 12 times this season.

Houston may have one of the taller teams in the nation. Louis Dunaber is the top scorer for the Cougars. The 6-foot-9 forward averages 20.8 points per game. Center Dwight Jones, 6-foot-10, carries a 18.5 average and Steve Newsome, 6-foot-8, is the third Cougar in double figures with a 15.6 average.

Houston has two other players over 6-foot-9; Sid Edwards and Maurice Presley, both averaging around nine points per game.

HOUSTON HAS defeated Southwestern Louisiana once this year, 82-80 at Houston. And if the Cougars can defeat the Cajuns again, K-State could be in trouble. Houston has won 57 of its last 58 games at home where the Houston regional will be played.

South Carolina could be the surprise team in the regional tourney. The Gamecocks have an 18-6 record and will be favored to whip Southwest Conference champion Texas Tech at Wichita, Saturday.

Semi-finals for the Houston event are Thursday, March 15 with the finals Saturday afternoon.

Collegian Sports

Cat players high in voting

K-State's Ernie Kusnyer and Steve Mitchell are still in contention in the voting for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

Kusnyer is currently in 12th place with 20,681 votes and Mitchell is right behind in lucky no. 13 with 18,662 in voting for the West team.

RUBEN TRIPLETT of Southern Methodist is the West leader with 44,629 votes and Larry Moore, a write-in candidate from Texas-Arlington, is second with 43,789 votes.

The top eight is rounded out by Bob Lauriski of Utah State, Rich Fuqua of Oral Roberts, Mike Bayer of Sacred Heart (Kans.), Larry Hollyfield and Swen Nater of UCLA and in eighth place is Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State with almost 23,000 votes.

The top eight vote-getters will be invited to play in the classic on April 14 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Diamond Darlings selected for team

Eight girls have been selected for Diamond Darlings this year. These girls will work with five girls who were in the program last year.

The new girls are Beth Walls, a junior in accounting; Gretta Deines, freshman in pre-nursing; Cindy Broadie, junior in interior design; Molly Lockhart, sophomore in retail floriculture; Mary Jo Chapman, junior in secondary education; Courtney Moore, sophomore in home economics and journalism; Karin Cramer, freshman in pre-elementary education; and Gay Linvill, freshman in journalism.

THE VETERANS in the program are Sandy Bell, sophomore in women's physical education and health education; Jean Baird, sophomore in medical-technology; La Donna Van Meter, junior in political science; Carol Patterson, junior in interior architectural design; and Connie Riner, senior in home economics education.

"The idea of the girls is to add a little color to the game," Phil Wilson, coach of K-State's baseball team, said. "They perform the duties of batboys."

"I just came up here and I don't know anyone so I thought I would like to get involved in something and meet people," Beth Walls said.

"I used to be a cheerleader and I missed it. I thought this would be fun and a little different from cheerleading," she added.

MOST OF THE girls said they were interested in baseball and wanted to help the program. Some of the girls said they were in the program to have fun.

"One of the girls in our house is in the program and she was talking about it so I applied," said Cindy Broadie.

"I got into the program last year when it was started," Sandy Bell said. "They put information around in all the houses and I applied. I like baseball and I thought this would be a good way to be around the game.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

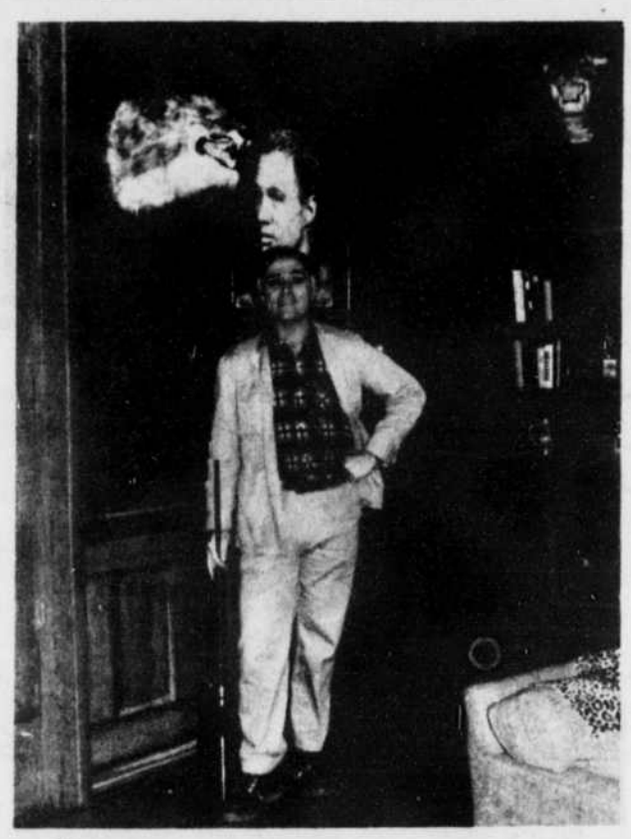
Sports Calender

The intramural department is still in need of men or women officials for softball. Any interested people should meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the southeast corner of the IM field, weather permitting. In case of bad weather, the meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn 302.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for women's intercollegiate softball is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today in Ahearn 205.

Any undergraduate woman not on academic probation is eligible.

TICKETS FOR the NCAA Midwest Regional in Houston will go on sale today to Wildcat Club members. There is a possibility that some tickets may be left for sale to students this afternoon.



Wayne Sherman, star of Kurt Vonnegut's Broadway play

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE
KSU Auditorium Tuesday, April 3
Students $3 and $2 Public $4 and $3
NEW YORK CAST
Tickets now on sale at KSU Auditorium

Go Wildcats!
Win the Midwest
Regional Tournament!
Holiday Inn Downtown
Houston, Texas
Is the headquarters for the
WILDCAT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Special Student Rates
Just call your local Holiday Inn for reservations.

Magnavox
Buy-of-the-Month

Here is a sound buy and a timely remedy for your winter doldrums. In appearance, performance and reliability, it's everything you'd expect from Magnavox—the sound experts!

STEREO hi-fi COMPONENT SYSTEM



Complete package price $199.90

This complete Mobile Stereo Component System will please your eyes, ears and your budget!

Model E-1009—with: solid-state Stereo FM/AM Tuner/Amplifier, built-in 8-Track Tape Cartridge Player, Automatic Phonograph, two speaker units—*each* with a 6½" Bass Woofer and a 2½" Tweeter, Headphones and Mobile Cart. A really great stereo package all put together by Magnavox.

GHERE'S of Manhattan
Home Entertainment Center
CREDIT TERMS
316 POYNTZ Phone 776-9259

Outdoor Lines

By DENNIS DUMLER
Collegian Reporter

The proposed Tallgrass National Park is by no means a new idea. For several years it has enjoyed varying degrees of popularity.

Even though the idea is not new, it is probably one of the least understood projects around today.

INTERESTINGLY ENOUGH, the best informed people are those who stand to lose the most to a park — the ranchers. They stand to lose their homes and sources of income. In general, they are more aware of the ideas and reasons behind the drive for a park.

Surprisingly enough, most are not totally antagonistic to the concept of preserving a sample of the native grasslands for future generations. As a group, they are uneasy because the exact location of the park has not been designated.

Some of them express uneasy feelings over the apparent lack of consideration for management in the park.

Those with the most to gain, the public are probably the least informed or concerned.

THE RANCHERS represent only one point of view. Wildlife biologists, range biologists, researchers, outdoor enthusiasts and the general public all have a stake in the park. In some cases the stake one group has conflicts with interests of the other groups.

I am not arguing the case for or against any group. Consideration must be given to every point of view. Communication between groups is essential to arrive at the best possible solution.

Right now, lack of knowledge is the biggest stumbling block to the solution. The ranchers may have a legitimate complaint when they say that sufficient planning has not been done.

If the planning has been completed, the people responsible should feel compelled to publish their plans.

Public understanding should be a primary concern to those who want a park.

THE POINTS which seem to be least understood are those involving land acquisition, management of the park, location of the park, size of the park and the benefits to be derived from the park.

While some of these areas may be subject to change, I'm sure the people responsible for the administration of our parks are capable of making at least an intelligent estimate.

A national park is something that affects everyone whether he uses it or not. The public pays for the park and should be aware of the costs and other implications before the park is established.

We should make sure that we want it, and in what form we want it, and then go ahead. We must understand it first, though, and that is where the people in charge of planning have fallen down.

The public must know and understand the park before it can become a reality or a success.

Marlatt meet deadline set

March 23 is the deadline for entries for the Marlatt Hall Invitational Track and Field meet. Jeff Wolf, meet director, said that any entries after that date will be charged a late fee.

There have also been some changes in the meet events due to lack of availability of equipment.

ALL HURDLE events and the high jump will be dropped. In their places will be the 660 yard run, Wolf said.

The discus throw also has been added to the schedule. In the Women's Faculty-Faculty Wife's division the shot put and mile run have been added and the shot put is also going to be held in the Women-Student division.

All entry forms for the meet are available at Marlatt Hall main desk and forms should be returned to the desk or mailed to the Marlatt Invitational Games Committee.

Wolf said that a tentative schedule of meet events will be posted on March 19th. The meet will be held April 6th and 7th.

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STILLWATER, Okla. — More coaches are being interviewed about the head basketball coaching job at Oklahoma State University, Athletic Director Floyd Gass said Wednesday.

Guy Strong of Eastern Kentucky and Eddie Sutton of Creighton were on the campus Wednesday, he said.

Moe Iba, former Memphis State head coach and now an assistant at Nebraska, will come in Saturday, one day after talks with Bob Bass, coach of the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association.

Sam Aubrey has resigned as Cowboy basketball coach and has only one game left, Saturday night's clash with Oklahoma.

SEATTLE — Three defending champions put their titles on the line Thursday when the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling tournament gets underway at the University of Washington.

The champions are Chris Taylor, 420-pound Olympic bronze medalist from Iowa State; Tom Milkovich, 142-pounder from Michigan State; and Washington's Bill Murdock, the 177-pound titlist.

Iowa State, defending team champion, and Oklahoma State have a wrestler in each of the 10 events. The Cyclones are favored although Oklahoma State won the Big Eight Conference title.

Oregon State, the Pacific-8 Conference champion, and Washington are expected to mount strong challenges.

ALLOCATION REQUESTS

for Summer School Activity Fee Allocations Are Due

March 23rd, 5 p.m. in the SGA Office

sga The New SGA — It Works When You Do 990

Here's a personal calculator that's different. It's got what students need ...square roots, exponentials, and more...

at a price you can afford. $149.95.

ACTUAL SIZE



The new Texas Instruments SR-10 makes studying faster and easier. Saves time, eliminates errors.

Instant, accurate answers. Anywhere. Anytime.

That's **power.** Power you can use to make your study hours more efficient. Learn more in less time... free from the numbers drudgery.

And now there's a calculator that's ideal for college students — the Texas Instruments SR-10. It's got the functions you need, at a price you can afford. It's one of the best investments you can make in your education.

Check these features:

- **Square roots, squares, reciprocals** — at the touch of a key — as well as addition, subtraction, multiplication, division.
- **Exponential numbers.** From $1.0000000 \times 10^{-98}$ to 9.9999999×10^{99}.
- **Full-floating decimal** — you place it in the problem, it's automatic in the answer.
- **Fast-recharge,** long-life NiCad batteries — and you can use the SR-10 while it recharges from wall outlet.
- **Reliable operation.** Made by Texas Instruments, the world's largest manufacturer of solid-state components and integrated circuits.
- **Guaranteed for one-year,** including parts and labor.

Easy to use

From simple arithmetic to complex equations, the SR-10 is easy to use — even if you've never used a calculator or slide rule before. Just press the keys the same way you say the problem.

Order direct from Texas Instruments

Order yours now. Don't settle for less, and don't pay more. No other calculator offers you more for your money than the SR-10 — and it's built to last, by the leader in the industry.

Get yourself an SR-10 and get the most out of your studies. Then use it the way you'll use your other educational investments — in your career. An SR-10 will serve you well for a long time.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

$149.95
including AC adapter/ charger, carrying case, user's manual.

***No risk* 15-day examination offer**

Send coupon and enclose check or money order for $149.95, plus $3.95 for shipping and handling. (Please add state and local taxes where applicable.) Use the SR-10 for 15 days, then if you decide not to keep it, just return it (in original carton with all accessories) for **full** refund.

Name

Address

City

State Zip

University

To: Texas Instruments Incorporated
P. O. Box 3640, M/S 84
Dallas, Texas 75221

2 students build computer

What does it take to build a computer?

"Only the materials, interest, ability and time to sit down and do it," Dale Kaufman, assistant professor of electrical engineering, believes.

Last semester two K-State students proved this to be correct.

ALAN TIBBETTS and Dean Hays, both seniors in electrical engineering, decided to build a computer for credit in Kaufman's Problems in Electrical Engineering course. After spending more than 150 hours of researching, thinking and working with $125 worth of materials, they were successful in building their own digital computer.

"Although the computer is simple compared to more complex models, it still would be rather complicated for a beginner," Kaufman said.

It is comparable, except for scale, to the IBM 360, which is the kind that handles everyone's bills, tracks down cheating on income taxes and is used by scientists to solve problems with many numbers, he explained.

"Ours will only handle numbers up to 256, when it is functioning," Kaufman said. We have never actually had it working, he said, although it is complete and should work.

"Tibbetts and Hays constructed the model and this semester I am using it as a teaching aide," he added. "We have one student who has studied it and is now checking out the system with plans of getting it to work soon."

KAUFMAN ALSO plans to make the computer more practical by putting a printer on it which will enable it to print out the results. Presently the results cannot be printed out.

"The project was a part of a trend to the do-it-yourself method of teaching," Kaufman said. "A student can get a first-hand idea of what makes a computer instead of reading it in a book."

"There are some computer kits which cost from $3,000 to $5,000," Kaufman noted. "While there are also some models for $450, these are too simple to provide good practical experience.

"The students received two hours of credit for the project, but more importantly, they were hired as an engineering team in the designing of computers and digital systems for a large corporation," Kaufman said.

"They were the first straight-out-of-school engineers that the company has ever hired," he added. "Usually it only hires men with five to 10 years of industrial experience."

BSU seeks to reinstate loan program

Black Student Union members are seeking 12,000 student names for petitions to be sent to Kansas congressmen in an attempt to reinstate the National Direct Student Loan and Educational Opportunity Grant financial assistance funds.

Tables will be set up in the Union and residence hall lobby areas today and Friday for students to sign petitions. BSU started the petition signing Wednesday and obtained approximately 400 signatures. BSU is requesting other groups to volunteer their time at the tables.

President Nixon recently cut the NDSL, formerly known as the National Defense Student Loan, and chose to subsidize commercial lenders with Federally Insured Student Loans, at a higher cost to students.

THE DIRECT LOANS came through schools at a three per cent rate with money loaned by the government.

Nixon also plans to replace the terminated grant program with a Basic Opportunity Grant which will guarantee students up to $1,400, depending on contributions from parents, their assets and personal income.

"There's a need for NDSL and grants," Ruby Kendrix, one of the petition coordinators, said, "because present allocations have provided a means for those who'll participate rather than those who can afford it.

"A discontinuance of such funds would force many students into jobs below their potential, thus handicapping mental efficiency of our society."

Kendrix said informational letters about the loan and grant programs will be sent to dormitory residents today. She said letters will be sent to all the Big Eight schools and other Kansas schools asking them to take similiar action by petitioning or writing their congressmen.

Senators to consider protests

Student Senate will be voting tonight on two resolutions protesting action taken by the athletic department's decision not to finance three qualifying wrestlers for the National Collegiate Athletic Association national wrestling tournament.

Senate also is scheduled to consider a bill to amend Student Governing Association spending regulations for food, lodging and travel for SGA-sponsored trips.

K-State Today

Free concert

The KSU Symphonic and Concert Bands will present a free concert at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium.

The Concert Band, directed by Raymond Lusk, a graduate teaching assistant, will perform during the first half of the program. Selections from "Man of La Mancha" will be featured.

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Phil Hewett, is featured in the second half of the program. The band will perform a variety of marches, concert band numbers and a medley of George Gershwin music entitled "George Washington Bridge." Other selections include "Restive Overture," "Leibestobe," and "Purple Carnival."

Kansas parks program

Vern Hart, assistant director of the Kansas State Park and Resources Authority, will present a program on the park authority and some of its projects at 7:30 tonight in Union 212. The program will follow the business meeting of the Conservation Club.



Larry Scoville

Larry Says:

Have a safe trip home and an enjoyable spring break.

LET A WILDCAT HELP A WILDCAT

SEE YOU AFTER BREAK.



Heading in the right direction

Moving straight ahead, following the times, keeping up-to-date, seeking the life that's happening now. That's you and your friends, always on the go.

To keep you going confidently every day, you need Tampax tampons. They're the internal sanitary protection that's part of today, that frees you to lead an active life. No reason to sit idle and let the fun pass you by. With Tampax tampons, you're not encumbered by pins and pads, not held back by fear of "something showing."

NO BELTS NO PINS NO PADS NO ODOR

And they come in three absorbency-sizes—Regular, Super and Junior—so you get the one that's best for you. With Tampax tampons to rely on, you're always heading in the right direction for fun.



The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

PENNEY DAYS SHIRT SALE. So guys on the go can go farther with 15% OFF.

All Shirts Regularly $3.98 to $5.00.



Sale 3.35
Reg. 3.98. Men's short sleeve shirt of polyester/cotton. In assorted handsome stripes with button front. Machine washable in sizes S.M.L.X

Sale 4.25
Reg. $5. Men's short sleeve shirt of polyester/rayon. With long point collar and false flap pocket. Penn Prest in assorted prints. S.M.L.XL

Sale 4.25
Reg. $5. Men's short sleeve shirt of polyester/cotton. In two styles, long point or rounded collar. Both Penn Prest for easy care and wear. Sizes S.M.L.XL

Open Thurs. and Fri. Nights til 9 p.m.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Call Penney's Catalogue Dept. 776-4711

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

20", 24", and 26" 3-speed and 10-speed used bicycles. Western Auto, 307 Poyntz. (107-111)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

Russia—Scandinavia
5 Week. $387 Inclusive London Departures. Small. International Group Camping Travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 Weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel Ltd., Box 1497, KC Mo. 64141

COMPLETE SCUBA set. Best offer above $175.00. 1-239-4313 or 1-239-9530. May be seen after 5:00 p.m., 325-1 Longstreet, Fort Riley. (106-110)

1967 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4-wheel drive, low mileage, extra good condition. 1966 Chevelle, 2-door, factory air. 539-6922. (109-111)

1967 BSA Victor, new piston, good condition, $500.00 or best offer. 1963 Oldsmobile, power all, air-conditioning, $25.00. Call 539-0308. (109-111)

1956, 8x46, Comm. trailer, two bedrooms, excellent condition. Available April 1st. $1,100.00. 208 N. Campus Cts. Call 539-6781 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

1960 TR-3 sports car, new TR-4 engine, clutch, brakes, hydraulics, tires. Less than 3,000 miles on overhaul. Moving. 539-2454 after 6:00 p.m. (109-111)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104tf)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING
Sunday Breakfast
8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL DAILY
Monday thru Saturday
Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Banquet Meeting Room Available

Have you tried our lobster?

MUST SELL this week: 1970 Pontiac GTO, PS, PB, AC, vinyl roof, 4-speed, $1,775.00. Phone 539-0403, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 39. (109-111)

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu, 54,000 miles, 327, 4-speed. Call Jim at 537-9260. (109-111)

REALISTIC LAB 24 turntable. Features dust cover, 7 lb. platter, cueing. New Shure M44E cartridge. Turntable is one year old and in perfect shape. Asking $70.00 or best offer. Must sell this week. Contact Phil, 439 Marlatt, 539-5301. (109-111)

1970 OPEL Kadett, runs good, clean, air-conditioned. $1,100.00. Call 539-6691. (109-111)

CONSOLE STEREO phono AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Call Jerry after 5:00 p.m., 539-2387. (109-111)

1964 IMPALA SS, 2-door, HT, 327, AT, $850.00. Call Susie, 539-4693, after 6:00 p.m. (109-111)

PANASONIC 7" reel to reel tape deck, auto-reverse, like new, $150.00. Call 539-6618. (109-113)

NICE 12x60 Van Dyke, 2-bedroom. Must sell cheap by March 15. Call 539-5221 after 5:30 or weekends. (109-111)

USED KENMORE straight stitch sewing machine with cabinet. Used Remington travel-riter portable typewriter. 539-4043 after 6:00 p.m. (109-111)

12x52 BROOKWOOD, nice lot, skirted, 2 bedroom, center kitchen, fully carpeted, partially furnished, extras. Like new and priced to sell. Call 776-9369 after 5:30 p.m. (108-112)

1965 VW, 89,000 miles, good condition, dark blue, $400.00. Call Carol, 556 Goodnow. (108-111)

APPLES — LAST week of sales. Winesap, $3.00 bu. Hort Sales Rm., Waters 41-A. Open 1:30-5:30, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. (108-111)

MUST SELL Weltron 8-track stereo AM-FM multiplex-solid state. Excellent condition. Phone 539-6571. (108-110)

1969 CEHVELLE SS-396, 4-speed, 4 new tires, mag wheels, clean. Call 776-7768 after 7:30 p.m., Jim Clubine. (108-110)

BICYCLE—3-speed Royce Union. Call 537-7582 between 5:30-6:30 p.m. Have fun ridin'. (110-112)

NEW AM-FM stereo, 40-watts, 2-way speakers, 4-speed turntable, diamond stylus, tinted dust cover. Hear to appreciate. $250.00. Call Pam at 539-6977 or 532-6432. (110-112)

CUSTOM CAMPER Van. See at 12th and Ratone. Make offer. (110-112)

FUZZ-WAH, Wah pedal for electric guitar. $25.00. Ask for Dan, 537-9489. (110-112)

JUST RECEIVED new shipment, 700 pair cuffed denim bell bottoms, brushed denim bell bottoms and baggies. Also new shipment spring shirts. 10 per cent off all sport shirts and dress shirts. We overbought. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (110-111)

YAMAHA. WE will have our bikes on display at the Riley County Fair Bldg., Pottorf Hall, Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11. Brooks Yamaha, East Hiway 24. (110-111)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL OCCUPANCY
1973
JUNE 1-JULY 31
Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS $120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals.
Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" 539-5001

NOW LEASING — near new deluxe 2 bedroom apartments, May 15th and August 1st. Caroline Apt., 537-7037. (108-111)

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment, three blocks west of campus. Call 539-3809 after 7:00 p.m. (108-110)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U. Rents from $125 per month. Call Now Limited Openings.

539-2951

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

NICE SUBURBAN basement apartment 3 miles from campus. Have vacancy for 4 girls. Must see to appreciate. Phone 537-1245 for appointment. (109-113)

TWO BEDROOM, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet, furnished apartments, near campus, for three. $180.00. All utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (110-111)

NOTICES

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

CLOSE-OUT RECORD Sale. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. (105-114)

WALK-IN CENTER Has Moved

NOW AT 615 Fairchild Terr. (UFM House)

Fri., Sat., Sun.
7 p.m.-7 a.m.

Feeling Lonely or Blue? Come by and say Hello!

SING-OUTERS! — Sing-out people now attending K-State are organizing a sing-out. Meeting Thursday night. Contact Dave Martin, 828 Moore, or leave message. (109-111)

WHOEVER TOOK a clock-radio at a party at Wildcat 8 Saturday night, please return it. Reward. Call 539-6912. (109-111)

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m., 615 Fairchild Terrace. For information call 539-4485 or 539-3385. (109-110)

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite, San Francisco, California 94104. (110-139)

GOT A worm, give it a home . . . A Chocolate George Apple Hat. (110)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 776-4504. (107-111)

MEN ONLY
- Men's hair styling with razor or scissor
- Men's hair straightening & conditioning
- Men's permanent waving & coloring

Trust your hair only to hair specialists, our beauticians.

LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON WESTLOOP
No Appointment Necessary
Men's Hair Styling Room

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS—portraits—glamour. Wildcat Studio, Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (106-115)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

BANJO AND guitar lessons now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-121)

LICENSED GROUP child care opening now, and this May. It is similar to nursery school. Large fenced yard. References. 537-7884. (109-113)

WANTED

WANTED—Buy—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-121)

FOUR RESERVED tickets for K-State-Colorado game. Any or all. Call 539-5071. (108-110)

NEED RIDE to Seneca, Kansas, Friday, March 9. Will split expenses and driving. Can leave after 3:00 p.m. Call Ginny, 539-6824. (108-110)

WANTED TICKETS for K-State-Colorado game, student or reserved seats. Call 537-1512. (110-111)

WANT RIDERS to New Mexico. Leave March 9. Call 537-9047. (110)

NEED TWO reserved seat tickets to Colorado game. Call 537-9036. (109-111)

HELP WANTED

SPRING BREAK is coming! You could make $50.00-$100.00 that week at Manhattan or at home. Call Rick, 776-6870. (106-110)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED drummer for C&W band. Preferably from Manhattan area. Call Rod Buchman at 539-2365. (106-110)

MALE WHO would like to stay in Manhattan upon graduation. Prefer business major and person who is good working with the public. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (107-111)

DON'T BE underpaid . . . ground floor opportunity. Young international affiliated company expanded its operations in mid-west. Immediate part and full time positions available. Call Mon. thru Fri. 776-7992. (108-110)

MALE CO-DIRECTOR for Teen Center. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 6:00-10:00 p.m. Salaried position. Call 539-0416 or 539-1694. (109-111)

GOT A year or two of college left? How about a good part-time job? If you are prior service, you can earn $60.00 a weekend Contact Troop E, Sgt. Selock, 539-0251. (101-110)

ATTENTION

IF YOU'RE interested in natural foods or vitamins remember to visit Manhattan Health Food. Open 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Closed Wednesday and Sunday. 230 N. 3rd. (110)

WANTED — U.S. silver coins dated 1964 or older. Now paying high to buy, up to 50 per cent over face value or more. Please call or stop in for highest daily prices. We also buy all other U.S. and foreign coins, gold, and currency. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan. (107-111)

PERSONAL

GOING TO Padre . . . Bring blanket and buddy. Join the Wildcat Beach Party, March 10. Information, Kites and Jito's, Corpus Christi. (108-110)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Crazy Cathy. From Beauty and The Beard. (110)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Maggie. Have a nice day. We all love you. X-Power and Friendship. (110)

C.S.—HAPPY 21st to a husband who has everything a man could want . . . good looks, intelligence, charm . . . and me. C.A.S. (110)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIVING COMPANION needed for remainder of semester. Rent, etc., is low. Have own individual room. 1004 Thurston, 539-7076. (108-110)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for basement apartment near campus for fall. $37.50 with bills paid. Carolyn, 537-1192. (106-110)

LOST

REWARD FOR KSU letter jacket, size 42 long, lost in Military Science building February 27. Call Don Jordan, 776-6127. (108-110)

FRIDAY IN E-129 or MI-105—light green, spiral notebook. If found, please return to MI-201. Vitally important. Reward offered. (110)

7,000 COPIES of Good News for Modern Man. Call EQ7-6538. (110)

FOUND

K-STATE SHOPPING bag containing some items. Room 102, Holton Hall. May have by identifying contents. (110)

SUBLEASE

NEED AN apartment for the summer? We need three people to sublease our apartment, Wildcat IV. Call 539-5815 or 537-2168. (109-111)

TERM PAPERS
Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality termpapers. **Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.**
WE ALSO WRITE CUSTOM MADE PAPERS.
Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

EXECUTIVE CAREER POSITION

Position offers:
- salary with experience
- retirement program
- complete training
- insurance program
- paid vacation
- management opportunities
- security

Qualifications:
- married
- desire to succeed
- comprehensive accounting

We will recruit several people for a professional accounting career. Apply at our dealership between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Allingham Volkswagen
2828 Amherst

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

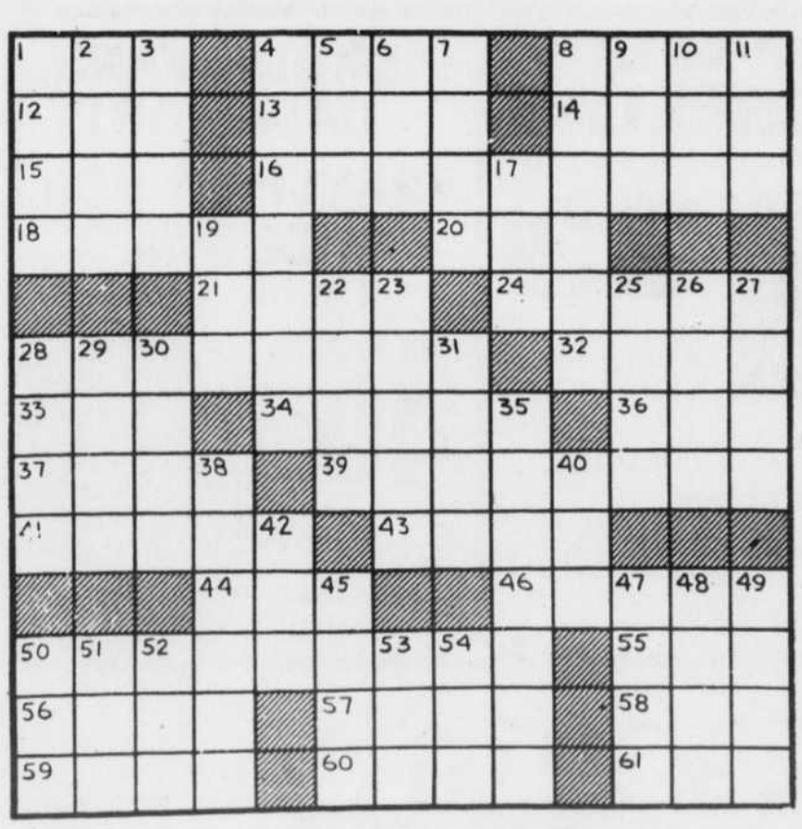
ACROSS
1. Through
4. Roofing slates
8. Rant
12. Exist
13. Charles Lamb
14. Arabian chieftain
15. Fasten
16. Enlarges
18. Alabama city
20. African antelope
21. Insects
24. Heavenly bodies
28. Slanders
32. —— Adams
33. Unit of electrical resistance
34. Slides
36. Chill
37. Table game
39. Learned
41. Little twig
43. God of love
44. Breach
46. Brother of Romulus
50. One who helps others
55. Goddess of retribution
56. Stage direction
57. Single
58. Common value
59. Yield
60. Burden
61. Haggard novel

DOWN
1. Caresses
2. Lake ——
3. Rod's companion
4. Send's back
5. Wing
6. Kind of chaise
7. Warbled
8. Disprove
9. Friend (Fr.)
10. Compete
11. Bitter vetch
17. Those in power
19. Male
22. Story
23. Slip
25. Mine entrance
26. Cereal grain
27. Origin
28. Soaks up
29. Hack
30. Love god
31. Incite
35. Despised
38. Bind
40. Peer Gynt's mother
42. Fish
45. Medication
47. Charts
48. Mormon state
49. Withered
50. Dry, as wine
51. Hewing tool
52. Middle
53. Also
54. Literary collection

Average time of solution: 22 min.

E	R	E		D	E	T	E	R		C	O	B
L	E	E		E	M	I	L	E		E	L	I
D	E	L	I	C	I	O	U	S		R	A	G
			R	A	N		D	I	M	E		
P	O	M	A	D	E		E	D	E	M	I	C
A	H	A		E	N	D		E	M	E	R	Y
P	A	N	T		T	E	R		O	N	E	S
A	R	D	O	R		N	E	P		T	N	T
L	A	R	G	E	R		L	E	N	S	E	S
		A	S	T	A		A	D	E			
Y	A	K		U	N	I	T	A	R	I	A	N
A	L	E		R	E	V	E	L		O	B	I
P	A	S		N	E	A	R	S		S	A	G

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Beef prices jump upwards

By UTEVA POWERS
Collegian Reporter

"Ohmygosh — hamburger prices have gone up 20 cents!"

This is the first inkling to many students that the price of beef has risen sharply in the past few weeks.

In some grocery stores, hamburger prices have shot up from 69 cents a pound to 89 cents.

Restauranteurs feel the pinch of the higher prices even more than ordinary consumers.

"It knocked the heck out of profits," Charles Kearby, owner and manager of the Kearby Cafe in Aggieville, said.

THREE WAYS to combat rising meat costs are to cut portions, raise prices or change menus by going to something that doesn't cost so much, Kearby said.

Changing menus is impossible when a restaurant's specialty is hamburgers.

Vista Drive-In, one of Manhattan's hamburger palaces, raised prices a week ago Saturday, manager Brad Streeter said, because of the higher cost of beef.

Its ½-pound hamburger went up 20 cents; vistaburgers, the ¼-pound burger, went up 10 cents; and ⅛-pound kiddieburgers, 5 cents.

"We wanted to wait until later on and see if prices leveled off, but we couldn't. We lost money in January because of the higher cost of our beef."

ACCORDING TO guidelines put out by the restaurant industry, the price raise should have been double what it was, Streeter said. "But we felt we just couldn't raise that much."

The Union food service is studying costs at the present time, manager Merna Zeigler said.

"Everything seems to be pointing to some adjustment," she said. "But right now I can't tell just how much. We really are feeling the squeeze."

There are several factors involved in higher beef prices, John McCoy, professor in agricultural economics, explained.

Fewer animals are coming to market. Grain prices are up. Much of the increase in prices is due to the severe weather in the fall and winter weather, when hundreds of bushels of grain were left standing in fields. This forced grain prices up, he said.

MUDDY FEEDLOTS and cold weather have restricted weight gains in animals, Dave Schafer, extension specialist in meats, said.

The animals in the campus feedlot showed hardly any gain for January, he said. Only an average gain of 1.4 pounds per head per day was made. It should be nearly three pounds, he said.

In a farmer's feedlot, this increases the cost of production tremendously.

When live animal prices go up, costs of meat cuts are automatically more than doubled because of the loss in "dressing out" the meat. It takes 2.28 pounds of beef on the hoof to make one pound of boned-out beef in the retail market.

McCOY ESTIMATED the cost to raise a choice feeder from 650 pounds to 1,100 pounds in 140 days to be:

Original cost of feeder steer	$ 338.00
Feed cost (406 pounds at .24)	97.00
Non-feed costs	24.00
Marketing cost	5.00
TOTAL	$ 464.00

Allowing a profit of only $10.00 per steer to the feeder, the cost would be $44.88 per hundredweight on the market. (A 4 per cent standard shrinkage allowance is taken into consideration.)

By the time the meat is dressed out, not allowing for profits at the packing plant or retailer, the cost is $1.02 per pound.

Estimated average beef prices are $1.20 per pound for January and February, Mildred Walker, consumer specialist, said. This includes all the 29 retail cuts in a beef carcass.

PART OF THE reason for increased prices and short supply is that meat consumption per capita continues to rise. In 1968 it was 109.7 pounds per person and in 1972, 115.9 pounds, Walker said.

"People who have freezer space are panicking," Schafer said. "Stocking freezers at this time of short production puts an added load on the undersupply and will force prices even higher."

McCoy predicts an increase in production for next year because of a 6 per cent increase in the number of heifers put into production.

"This may cause overproduction," he said. "Only a 2.8 per cent increase is needed to maintain a steady increase in production and to allow to increase in population, added consumption, etc." This overproduction may force prices down.

Next year that hamburger may cost a little less.

THE MARX BROTHERS



coming Mon. March 19
957

Thursday, March 8
the
FLINT HILLS THEATRE
presents
Jimmy Marsh & Friends
2500 Polaris
539-9733

COORS ON TAP

Friday—Deep Creek returns



DIZZY GILLESPIE
AND HIS QUINTET
Internationally famous jazz group
K.S.U. AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, MARCH 20
Tickets now on sale at Auditorium box office
Students: $2.50 and $2.00 Public: $4.00 and $3.00

TIRE BARGAIN! Firestone the people tire people All sizes low priced

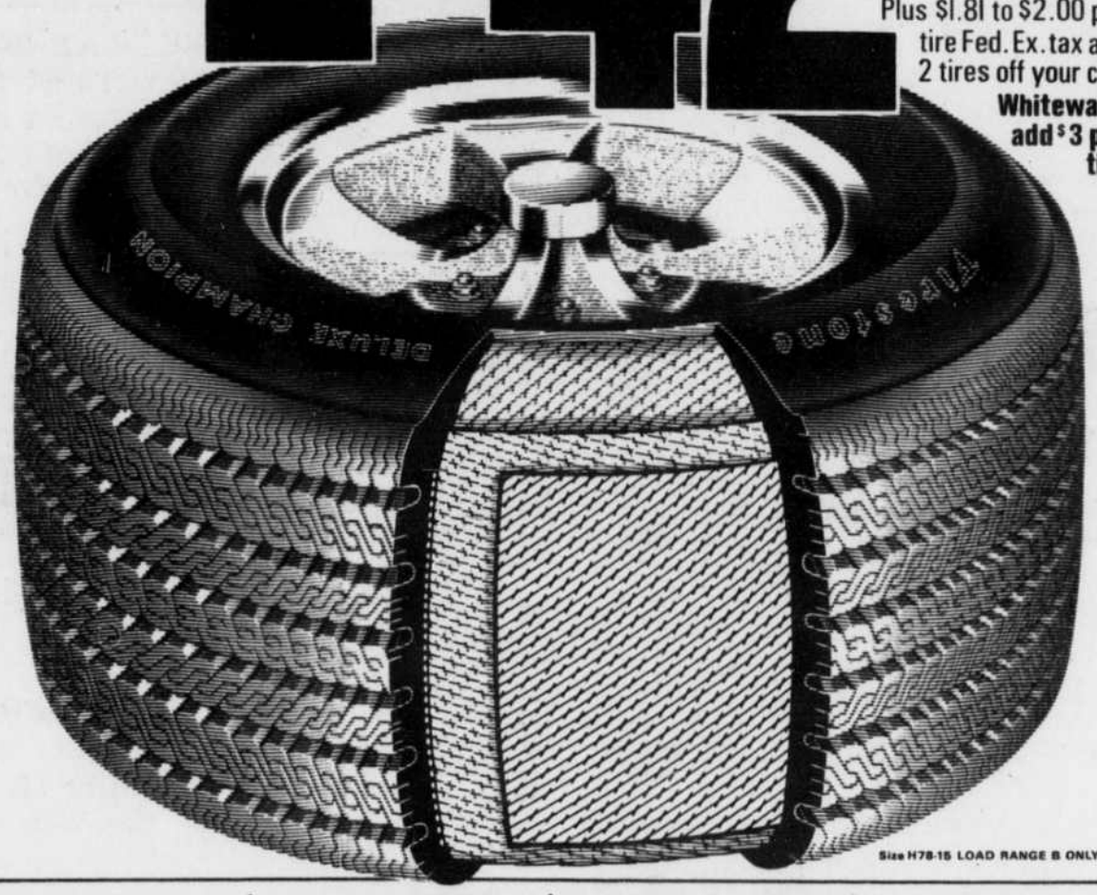
DOUBLE-BELTED ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

The same tire that comes on many new 1973 cars!

DELUXE CHAMPION® Sup-R-Belt™

2 FOR $42.50

Sizes A78-13 B78-14 Blackwall
Plus $1.81 to $2.00 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.
Whitewalls add $3 per tire



Size H78-15 LOAD RANGE B ONLY

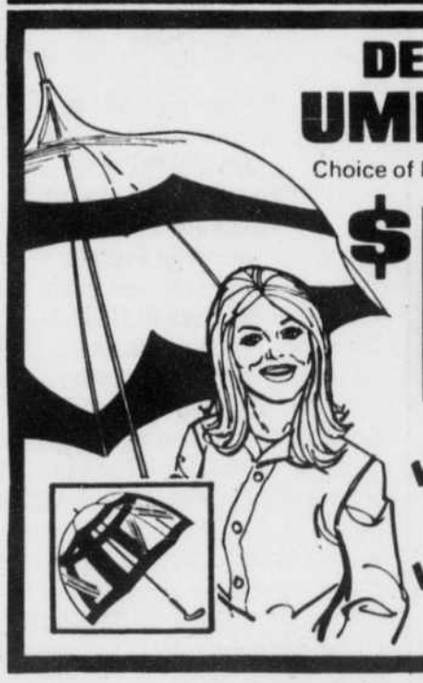
SIZES C78-14; E78-14, 15 Blackwalls	SIZES F78-14, 15; G78-14, 15 Blackwalls	SIZES H78-14, 15; J78-14, 15 Blackwalls	SIZE L78-15 Blackwalls
2 FOR $47.50	2 FOR $52.50	2 FOR $57.50	2 FOR $62.50
Plus $2.11 to $2.45 per tire F.E.T. and 2 tires off your car.	Plus $2.50 to $2.73 per tire F.E.T. and 2 tires off your car.	Plus $2.94 to $3.12 per tire F.E.T. and 2 tires off your car.	Plus $3.31 per tire F.E.T. and 2 tires off your car.
WHITEWALLS ADD $3 PER TIRE	WHITEWALLS ADD $3 PER TIRE	WHITEWALLS ADD $3 PER TIRE	WHITEWALLS ADD $3 PER TIRE

If we should sell out of your size, we'll give you a "rain check" assuring later delivery at the advertised price.

BUY NOW-CHARGE 'EM

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

DEEP-DOMED UMBRELLAS
Choice of Patterns and Color Accents
$1.33
LIMIT ONE ADDITIONAL $1.99 EACH



✓ Choice of styles
✓ Clear, see-thru vinyl

PICKUPS, VANS, CAMPERS!
TRANSPORT 500 WIDE OVAL® TRUCK TIRES
as low as $40.75
Plus $3.28 F.E.T. and exchange tire
8.00-16.5
Black tubeless
6-PLY RATED



300 POYNTZ Firestone 776-4849

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Terrorists' bombs devastate London

LONDON (AP) — The car bomb terror of Northern Ireland struck the heart of London Thursday with shattering explosions outside Old Bailey court and in the area of Whitehall. More than 150 persons were wounded in blasts that left the worst scenes of destruction since the blitz of World War II.

One man in his 60s died of wounds.

In addition to the scores brought into hospitals many others were treated at the scenes or elsewhere for shock, cuts and bruises. Estimates of the total number of casualties varied up to 200.

SCOTLAND YARD itself and the Westminster area near the headquarters of the Conservative and Labor parties also were targets, but security men found the bombs before they could go off.

Police expressed belief the bombs were planted by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army to coincide with a referendum in Northern Ireland on whether that British province should remain in the United Kingdom or unite with the Irish republic in the south.

Eight men and two women were picked up for questioning at Heathrow Airport, Scotland Yard reported. Informants said they were about to board planes for Ireland.

The British capital's reputation as one of the safest cities in the world went up in clouds of thick black smoke as bombs went off, shattering glass down on school children, office workers and other bystanders.

THERE WERE many stretcher cases and seriously wounded among the first 125 victims admitted to emergency wards.

The worst explosion, which took the most casualties, hit the Old Bailey criminal court, sending a pillar of smoke up to its dome. Every window of a 20-story office block nearby splintered and crashed down. Other windows were broken two blocks away.

A separate blast at the same time was aimed at the central army recruiting office in the Whitehall area, adjoining government offices. It damaged a pub.

All four cars bombs had been timed to explode at about 3 p.m., police said.



K-Staters in concert

Staff photo by Larry Steel

The Concert Band and the Symphonic Band were in concert Thursday in the KSU Auditorium. They presented a two-part program featuring Raymond Lusk (pictured), and Phil Hewett, who directed the Bands.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 9, 1973 No. 111

Indians, officials declare cease-fire

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Negotiations between militant Indians and government officials resumed Thursday night and a cease-fire has been declared, the Justice Department announced.

Methodist Bishop James Armstrong of Aberdeen, S. D., one of the mediators, said, however, that gunfire had occurred in the Wounded Knee area after the cease-fire took effect at 6 p.m. CST. He gave no further details.

Government officials would not comment on the reported gunshots, although about a dozen FBI agents wearing flak jackets and carrying automatic weapons were seen rushing from a command post at nearby Pine Ridge soon after the cease-fire began.

FEDERAL SPOKESMEN here and in Washington declined further comment on the talks, which were being held after passage of a deadline for the Indians to abandon their 10-day siege of this historic hamlet without facing arrest.

The resumption of negotiations came as the Justice Department pledged to seek an end to the confrontation without violence and as lawyers representing the protesters expressed optimism that progress was being made.

In a statement earlier in the evening, a Justice Department official said the demonstrators would be prosecuted but indicated the government would not try to retake the hamlet by force.

Ralph Erickson, special assistant to the attorney general who represented the Justice Department at Wounded Knee, said in Washington that with the passage of the deadline, nonresidents of the village became subject to arrest should they attempt to leave.

"We must enforce the law, and that we will do," Erickson said.

Campus expansion in sight

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of the three-part series on planned expansion on the K-State campus.

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Collegian Reporter

K-State and the Long Range Planning Committee are both experiencing growing pains. As the campus pushes outward and upward in the years ahead, the planning committee will make similar treads right beside it.

Several building proposals for the distant future are going to test the ability of the planning board to function as a valuable organ.

Some of these schemes are still in nebulous incipient forms; others have made it as far as the drawing board.

K-STATE HAS received a $250,000 gift to build an International Center. Though details for the content of the center have not been laid down, the building will serve basically as a gathering place or "union" for foreign students.

Though K-State has been given authority by the Kansas Legislature to build the center, no site has been chosen, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

"Long range planning has discussed four or five sites, but none had a majority of support. The consensus was not to decide until we know what the project actually is," Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for University planning, said.

John Payne, sophomore in psychology, Phil Neel, sophomore in business administration and Tom Kuehling, fifth-year student in architecture, all members of the past Long Range Planning Committee, gave separate and coinciding reports that the committee did vote on possible sites for the International Center and came up with a majority vote priority list.

THE THREE students said that each committee member submitted his choices of sites. The sites that got the most votes were, in decreasing order, the parking lot north of Waters Hall, a section of land near Thompson Hall and the parking lot north of Haymaker Hall.

A new education building has been talked about and promised around K-State for years. Yet no building exists.

Young said there are plans through his office to build an education building "sometime" in the future. He said the structure would be located "somewhere in the center of campus." He said it would be a general offices and classroom building but would be particularly planned to meet the needs of the College of Education.

Young explained that the building, a $6.5 million project, would also include the Department of Psychology and possibly some offices for the Division of Student Affairs. He added the request for such a project has been made to the 1973 legislature.

COOL SAID there is "no decision at the present time" as to a site for the education building. He did say there have been "possible considerations" by his department which might involve "razing obsolescent buildings."

Kuehling said that Cool, at one time, indicated to him a desire to tear down Holton and Dickens halls and put the building in the areas now occupied by those structures.

However, Kuehling said he was sure any such proposal would be voted down by the planning committee.

"Those are two of the most beautiful buildings on campus," he added.

All this means that the Long Range Planning Committee has, or should have, plenty to occupy its time and energy for some time.

However, several members of the past committee predict the future in terms that range from mild optimism to strong pessimism.

ONE ACHIEVEMENT by the committee that has pleased most of the members has been the completion and approval of an eight-page environmental guidelines document.

(Continued on page 7)

Senate files protest over wrestling trip

Student Senate went on record last night protesting actions taken by the Athletic Department toward wrestling and other minor sports.

The Athletic Department denied funding for three K-State wrestlers to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wrestling Tournaments.

The senate then appointed a committee to investigate the Athletic Department and its policies, to be reported by the end of April.

EARLIER IN the meeting, Linda Ruschmann, past representative on the Athletic Council, said that the Athletic Council had approved the policy that new scholarships will be given out only in basketball, football and track. Minor sports such as tennis, wrestling, and baseball will not receive new scholarships.

Also explained was the lottery system to be used in buying K-block tickets for next year. Name groups will be drawn and only on a designated day will students within that name group be able to buy K-block tickets.

Long Range Planning Committee expressed concern over the uncertainty of its powers in regards to University development. Plans for the engineering project were formalized Wednesday afternoon without the knowledge of the Long Range Planning committee. The committee promised to check into what the finalized plans entailed.

In other business, senate defeated an amendment to the Student Governing Association's spending regulations. The bill would have allowed $4.00 per person for meal expenses and $6.00 for lodging while travelling.

Senate also passed a resolution congratulating the K-State basketball team in capturing the Big Eight Championship.

Handbook lists over 500 landlords

By CAROL BELL
Collegian Reporter

Students looking for off-campus housing will soon have help available in the form of a tenant handbook which lists over 500 Manhattan landlords and contains general information for renters.

Emily Sandblade and Dick Retrum are co-editors of the handbook. It is published by the K-State Consumer Relations Board, of which Retrum is director.

THE HANDBOOK includes information sections on how to find an apartment, negotiating a contract, the escrow ordinance and how to use it and what to do when moving out.

Other features of the guide are a discussion by George Beckenhauer, city housing inspector, of substandard housing conditions; two tear-out copies of a model contract; a tear-out housing complaint form; two copies of a housing condition check-in-check-out list; a 30-day notice form for termination of tenancy; and a series of legal questions and answers concerning tenants' rights.

Retrum said one of the most important features of the book is a discussion on how to get security deposits returned upon termination of tenancy. Retrum called such deposits "one of the biggest rip-offs in Manhattan."

THE LANDLORD section lists the property owners in alphabetical order, and contains the following information for each type of property rented: location and number of rooms; what utilities are provided by the landlord; amount of the security deposit; amount of rent; landlord's tenant preference (male, female, couple); and whether pets are allowed.

Each landlord is rated on a 100 per cent scale on four categories:

— Contract. Is there a contract? Are copies provided both the landlord and tenant? Does it contain single or joing liability?

— Condition. Rates the upkeep and general appearance of the housing.

— Satisfaction. Rating by the tenant of fairness of the rent in relation to the condition and the landlord.

— Landlord. Rates how the student sees the landlord. Considers such things as whether the landlord returns deposits, make repairs, treat tenants fairly and respects the tenant's privacy.

The handbook, which is about 80 pages, was compiled with information from a student survey taken at registration for the spring semester, contact of landlords, and legal information.

The handbook will be available for the next few weeks at tables set up in the Union, and in the SGA office and the Union bookstore. The cost is 50 cents for students and $1 for non-students.

Retrum stressed that renters will find their "legal rights documented" in the book.

Retrum and Sandblade said the future of the handbook will be determined by how well it is received.

"We hope it will become a part of the University — a continued service," they said.

Collegian rated 'superior'

The Collegian Thursday received an All-American honor rating for the fall semester's publication.

The award was presented by the American Collegiate Press (ACP) rating service.

The Collegian was evaluated with more than 3,200 school newspapers, yearbooks and magazines and placed in the top 30 per cent for the "superior" rating.

To receive an All American rating, a publication must win four out of five of the contest's marks of distinction. The fall Collegian received marks of distinction in content and coverage, writing and editing, physical appearance and photography.

THE JUDGE noted in the Collegian's contest guidebook that "timeliness and interest are present in the Collegian's news columns." One of the areas specifically noted by the judge was coverage of curriculum development and classroom work, which the judge called "an important area."

Mike Dendurent, senior in journalism and mass communications, was editor of the fall Collegian. Tom Intfen, senior in art, was advertising manager.

The Collegian has been a consistent winner of All American awards, winning the last three semesters in a row. The semester before that, the Collegian did not enter the contest.

Other ACP ratings are first class (excellent), second class (very good) and third class (good).

Otto Quale, ACP rating director, commented that the general quality of the nation's student publications is improving yearly.

Aids office still taking student loan requests

Applications are still being accepted by the Office of Aids and Awards for financial loans for next year.

Although President Nixon has not included the National Direct Student Loan and Educational Opportunity Grant in his 1974 budget request, he has asked for appropriations for other financial aid programs.

In the Higher Educational Amendment passed by Congress last year, the Basic Opportunity Grant was established. This insures students of $1,400 less family contributions. Before any money can be appropriated for this new program Congress must order funds for the NDSL, EOG and work study programs to be at the minimum level, according to Gerald Bergen, director of aids and awards.

The President suggests that the programs be shifted to the BOG, work-study and the Federally Insured Loan programs. The Federally Insured Loan program allows students to borrow money from a community lending institution.

No one will know the outcome of financial aid until this summer, Bergen said. No guidelines have been established for the BOG yet, but there is a question of whether the whole financial program will change in direction rather than just a cutback in aid.

Blood donations still short of goal

The Bloodmobile has plenty of orange juice and donuts to give away today, its final day on campus. About 280 pints are needed to reach the goal of 1,000 pints.

Thursday's drive netted 280 pints, student coordinator Tom McCoy said.

"Less donors than we had hoped for came in today, and we are pleading for more tomorrow," he said.

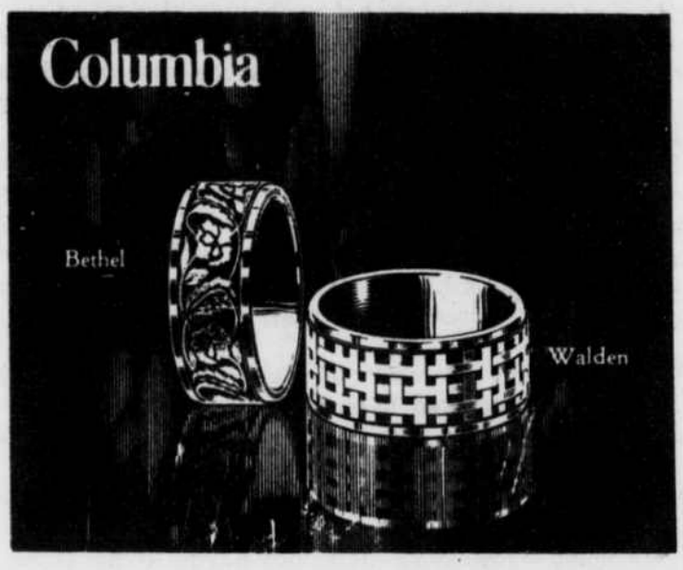
There are openings for walk-in donors from 10:45 a.m. until 3 p.m. today, and McCoy estimates the total time for the donation will be one hour.

McCoy advises people who have over a three-hour drive in the afternoon to donate blood earlier in the day.

The bloodmobile hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TERM PAPERS
Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality termpapers. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.
WE ALSO WRITE CUSTOM MADE PAPERS
Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

Let your ring finger celebrate your wedding, too.



"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door"
GERALD'S JEWELERS
419 POYNTZ
The Ringleaders of Manhattan

BIO-CYCLE Presents:
DEVALUATION DAY
APRIL 1, 1973
(No Joke!)
Prices are going up on all bicycles after April 1, at Bio-Cycle
Now is the time to buy a 5 or 10 Speed!
(Contrary to popular opinion, Pres. Nixon will not be autographing sales receipts.)
BIO-CYCLE
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Wed.
9:30-8:00 Thurs.-Sat.
1111 Moro Aggieville 539-4531

WALK-IN CENTER HAS MOVED!!
NEW LOCATION: 615 Fairchild Terr.
(UFM HOUSE)
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.
Feeling lonely or blue?
Come by and say HELLO!



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Selective Service held a stand-by draft lottery Thursday to assign call-up numbers to the two million men born in 1954, but they won't be drafted short of a national emergency.

No. 1 in the two-hour lottery was assigned to those with June 27th birthdays. It came on the 225th draw of 365 yellow capsules containing birthdates and 365 purple capsules containing numbers.

PARSONS — A tornado slashed across southeast Kansas Thursday night, causing damage near Galesburg, Erie and Walnut — three towns along a 20-mile front.

Telephone service to the towns was out, and there was no immediate information on possible injuries or the extent of damage.

SAIGON — The split that seemed inevitable has developed in the International Commission of Control and Supervision, a watchdog for the Vietnam cease-fire.

An informant familiar with commission procedures gave this outline Thursday.

— Polish and Hungarian delegates are operating on the theory that the Communists won the war — and the winner can claim "the fruits of victory."

— Canadians and Indonesians are operating on the theory that there were no winners or losers in the 10-year conflict and therefore nobody has any claim to spoils.

TOPEKA — After a long and sometimes stormy debate, the Kansas Senate passed Thursday a bill designed to put the state's abortion law in conformity with the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which removed virtually all restrictions on abortion during the first 24 weeks of pregnancy.

Basically, the bill would allow abortion on demand up to the 14th week of pregnancy. After that time, the abortion would have to be performed in a licensed hospital.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate passed 21-19 Thursday afternoon a bill which attempts to exempt common carriers in interestate commerce such as commvrcial airplanes and Amtrak trains from the state's constitutional ban on the "open saloon."

Sen. Cale Hudson, Chanute Republican broke a 20-20 tie by changing his vote from no to yes to pass the bill. Sen. Ed Reilly, Leavenworth Republican, had changed his vote from yes to no to create the tie vote, which would have doomed the bill to defeat.

TOPEKA — About 60 Indians, Chicanos and whites gathered quietly on the south steps of the Kansas statehouse Thursday afternoon to demonstrate support for American Indians who have seized the town of Wounded Knee, S.D.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

DIZZY GILLESPIE AND HIS QUINTET tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office. Tickets for the March 20 concert are students, $2 and $2.50; public, $3 and $4.

SGA BUDGET REQUEST APPLICATIONS are due March 19 in the SGA office.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS nominations for Headliner and Byliner Awards are due March 20.

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE for beginning students will meet from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David L. Wetzel at 1:30 p.m. in Comparative Medical Sciences 349. The topic is "Determination of Sulfur in Fibrous Grain Products and a Fluorine Combustion Gas Chromatograph Elemental Analysis System."

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in International Student Center at 1427 Anderson. The topic is "Mideast Crisis."

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. in International Student Center at 1427 Anderson Ave. to plan International Day, Feast of Nations and picnic.

MARCH 19

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Check Union bulletin board for room.

PHI CHI THETA will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a professional meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

MORTAR BOARD, old and new members, will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Delta Delta Delta house.

Library archives boast rare books

Collections of rare books, archival holdings, early records of K-State faculty members, a historical index of K-State and a index of 2,500 photographs are among the holdings of the special collections section of Farrell Library.

The special collections section, located on the library's fifth floor, obtains rare literature by purchasing them with gift funds, and as gifts, Evan Williams, special collections librarian, said.

THE CASEMENT COLLECTION, books and letters belonging to Dan Casement, a Manhattan rancher, is the latest addition to the special collections.

Casement, who won many prizes for his cattle, was well known for his opposition to the New Deal in the 1930s and his attack on the Agriculture Adjustment Act. Included in the Casement collection are two boxes of letters donated by James Carey, professor of history, congratulating Casement on his stand on the New Deal.

Williams said the Casement Collection is the most unique collection the section has, because no one else has Casement's letters.

THE LINNAEUS COLLECTION, worth about $50,000, is the library's rarest collection. Linnaeus, an 18th century botanist, devised the first workable classification system for plants.

His most noted book, "Systema Naturae," is a classification of plants, animals and minerals. Its first edition, included in the library's collection, was published in 1735. The collection was purchased by K-State from the Horticultural Society of New York.

Williams said several million dollars are tied up in the holdings of the special collections section. The most valuable book, "Hortus Cliffortiamus," from the Linneaus collection, is a description of a botanical garden owned by George Clifford. The book, published in 1737, is worth about $2,600.

Williams said special collections is used between two and five times a day, mostly by graduate students. He said the reason the special collections section is seldom used is "the lack of class assignments that deal with rare books."

Boulevard Restaurant
K-STATE SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
U.S. CHOICE STEAK
(Right from the heart of the sirloin)
FRENCH FRIES
COLE SLAW
HOT CHEESE BREAD
BEVERAGE
$1.89
per person
5 to 10 p.m.
Sunday Nights
Holiday Inn
1501 N. Tuttle Cr. Blvd.

ALLOCATION REQUESTS
for Summer School Activity Fee
Allocations Are Due
March 23rd, 5 p.m.
in the SGA Office
sga
The New SGA — It Works When You Do
990



Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and cool with showers. Highs will be in the low 50s, with winds easterly five to 15 miles per hour. Tonight will be cloudy and cool with lows in the 40s. Saturday will be cloudy with showers. Highs Saturday will be in the upper 40s to low 50s.


ENTIRE STOCK OF BOWLING SHOES
REDUCED 10% to 50%.
SALE Starts Monday, March 5—Friday, March 9
in the **UNION RECREATION AREA** (850)

Collegian Opinion Page



'GREAT NEWS, BROTHERS! WE HAVE WON BACK THE WORLD STUPIDITY AWARD FROM THE ISRAELIS!'

An Editorial Comment

Officials confuse building plans

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Collegian Reporter

It looks like a long, hard road ahead for the Long Range Planning Committee.

And the sad and aggravating thing is that it does not have to be that way.

The administrators on the committee, Paul Young and Vincent Cool, could be consistently and diligently working with the students on the committee in a sincere effort to give the student body an active voice in planning and building decisions.

Instead they are convening the committee as infrequently as possible so as to keep students uninformed and out of the picture.

THEY COULD be seeking the informed and expert opinion of those qualified members of the committee and implementing their suggestions or explaining to them why they do not.

Instead they seem to be disregarding student recommendations that do not conform to their plans — plans which have already been decided and solidified behind the scenes.

Look at it.

— The plans for the chemical and industrial engineering complex were never formally discussed with the planning committee.

— The students, unable to get copies of the preliminary plans from Cool, had to get the plans themselves from a faculty member within the engineering department.

— When the students submitted a task force report of objections to the project on environmental grounds, Young and Cool never once discussed the report with them.

— On Tuesday, March 6, Young, when asked for a response about the task force's objections, said the objections were "premature" because the plans for the exterior of the complex would not be decided for some time — possibly until spring.

— The next day, March 7, the plans for the exterior of the building were approved and confirmed in a meeting of architects, administrators and department heads. The Long Range Planning Committee was not present nor notified of the meeting.

— Cool said a pedestrian flow study firm had been contracted by the department to study some of the transit problems on campus. The task force had raised pedestrian flow objections to the engineering complex.

— Young, the same day as Cool's statement, said no pedestrian study group had been hired.

— Cool made the statement that Bernd Foerster, dean of architecture, approved of the plans for the complex and was "pleased" with the design.

— Foerster denied Cool's statement point blank and said he had not even seen the plans.

Somebody is lying.

THESE SHENANIGANS are unhealthy and must cease.

They point to a future for the planning committee characterized not by sincerity and frankness, but prevarication and deception.

This is a request for President McCain as well as Student Senate to investigate what is going on or not going on inside the Long Range Planning Committee.

The University is growing out; it's time the committee grew up.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 9, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Mike Egan

Violence—the way out



Wounded Knee. It just sounds sort of old-west or something. Of course if you read the book, and saw the picture of the mass grave the Army dumped the bodies in, it can have a bitter taste. Russell Means and the American Indian Movement picked a very appropriate place to make their stand. They may have to get killed to do it, but Wounded Knee may yet prick the American conscience as Watts did eight years ago.

If it were not for the potentially violent circumstances the statements of the government would really be funny. They are still using the old line about refusing to negotiate at the point of a gun. Of course the truth is that the only time the Bureau of Indian Affairs will negotiate is at the point of a gun.

NO ONE SHOULD be surprised that the Indians have finally decided to try violence. It is really the logical step. I remember a scene right here at K-State a few years ago. Right after Nichols Gymnasium burned down, it appeared to some that the revolution had finally arrived in Manhattan. Our exalted University President decided to defuse the situation by calling a campus-wide meeting to clear the air. I attended and really enjoyed the proceedings. The questions from the audience were funny, and James McCain's answers were even better. Toward the end of the meeting Andy Rollins stood up to have his say. If anyone listened, he told them why the Indians have invaded.

What he said was something like this: Before the riot took place in Kansas City, no one ever came into the "ghetto" there to recruit college students. Before the riot no one in that neighborhood ever received special assistance in getting to K-State. After the riots all of a sudden people like Deans and Vice-Presidents were falling all over themselves to get to the ghetto. Years of non-violent pleas had not resulted in anything, but now everyone wanted to help. Faced with that set of circumstances what would you expect an "oppressed" minority to think?

UNFORTUNATELY the leaders of the American Indian Movement have come to the same conclusion that Andy came to. Unfortunately because they are probably right. What "Reactionaries" like myself have been trying to get across is that bureaucrats are primarily interested in self-preservation. In pursuit of that goal their insensitivity to the needs of the very people they are charged with serving can be appalling. This is the unchangable nature of government and there is a direct relationship between the size of government and the degree of insensitivity. Apparently this relationship is not generally accepted, because those who most vigously support AIM and similar causes are the same people who most vigorously urge an expanded government role in our lives.

PERHAPS IT IS this conflict that accounts for the lack of commentary on why we have arrived at the current state of affairs. The favorite liberal targets, military-industrial complex, et. al, are just not available. In the midst of the effort to halt Richard Nixon's effort to dismantle the beauracracy, it must be hard to call for the dismantlement of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. That is the most necessary step if the native people of America are ever to gain equality.

I doubt that Wounded Knee will be the end of the Indian uprising, regardless of the outcome. It can be anticipated that the BIA will continue to bungle the situation until there is a real catastrophy. It is being challenged for supremacy on the reservation and it will not give up with out a fight. Any appeal to Congress is futile since not as many Indians vote as blacks. Besides, Indians just are not IN with the radical-chic set. You will notice that champion of justice George McGovern has not broken any legs in getting broken treaties before Congress.

Diggin' in the Morgue

'Age old' problem of parking

By NEIL WOERMAN
Asst. Managing Editor

The year was 1953, communist witch hunts were still in, Josef Stalin died of a stroke in Moscow and on the K-State campus students were concerned about parking — specifically the parking problem of Everett Browning.

Browning, a senior in ag journalism found himself confronting the newly organized Student-Faculty Tribunal. The motion before tribuanl was to dismiss Browning from school for seven parking tickets which Browning had ignored. Each of the tickets, among other violations, was for not registering his out-of-state car with traffic and security.

ACCORDING TO 1953 traffic regulations, a student was placed on probation upon receiving the third parking ticket and would go before tribunal, which had the option of dismissing the student on his fourth violation. Because of difficulties in tracking down Browning's Nebraska car tag, he committed seven violations before he met his punishment.

Browning argued that as a Kansas City Star correspondent, he did not use his car on campus in the capacity of student.

Rather, as a Star correspondent, he said he needed to sue his car to file his stories quickly to compete with other newspapers. He did not register his car on campus so he could enjoy the privilege of visitor status that other reporters have enabling him to tear up tickets received for having no registration and for parking in restricted parking zones.

TRIBUNAL'S VERDICT was that Browning should be dismissed. However, President McCain, holding veto power over tribunal overturned its decision, allowing Browning to continue in school if he would refrain from using his car. This Browning agreed to.

The Collegian pointed out in an editorial on March 4, 1953, that not only was Browning on trial before tribunal, but in what was tribunal's second public session in its history, tribunal itself also was on trial before K-State students. And tribunal lost.

Douglass Center expansion outlined

By WILMA MOORE
Collegian Reporter

A multi-purpose plan has been introduced to the Board of Education to expand the Douglass Center because it isn't meeting the demands of the community and all Manhattan residents, Larry Dixon, director, said.

The small building is in the center of the black community on the corner of 9th and Yuma Streets, and it's the only recreational facility in the neighborhood.

Dixon said the most feasible solution would be to acquire the land in the block just south of the center — Douglass School. It is presently owned by the school board and serves as the maintenance department for Unified School District No. 383.

HE ALSO proposed that two rooms be added onto each side of the Douglass Center. The center will then be the recreational part of the facilities.

"The Douglass School, as an annex expansion, will offer space for meetings and service programs because we presently don't have such meeting rooms," Dixon said.

"At the meetings we now have at the center," Dixon added, "we have to put up with noise in the lobby because the building is too small and not soundproof.

"Also, with 60 to 70 people coming in daily, it's hard to keep the noise from being disturbing to meeting groups."

HE SAID many college students come in and take over the gymnasium playing basketball, so the center has a limited schedule.

"So many of the college students think they're bigger and can take over the facilities in the gym," he said. "They think the younger students come secondary and can find other places to go.

"But these kids don't have any place else to go, so we've been forced to set up a limited time schedule according to age and the gym open-hours only on Saturdays and Sundays."

In the Douglass School annex such facilities as an administrative center, day care denter, headstart program, health center, library, auditorium, legal aid, and community consumer protection center are included in the proposal before the school board.

A FEW SCHOOL board members have said they would relinquish the Douglass School if enough funds were made available for them to relocate their present storage plant to an area adjacent to the Manhattan Area Vocational School.

The Douglass School stores janitor supplies for maintenance work, paint and workshop area for plumbers, plasterers, roofers and employes who work on board of education property.

A majority of board members agreed the Douglass School could be better used and the maintenance department should be relocated. However, when the Manhattan Area Vocational School was first proposed the maintenance department wasn't included. No explanation was given for the maintenance department exclusion because there had been new school board members since that time.

Marvin Butler, former Douglass Center director, presented a similiar proposal to the school board two years ago but no funds were available.

"Now it would be more efficient to use the shop areas for dual purposes of the vocational school and school board property maintenance," Elmer Heyne, agronomy professor and school board chairman, said.

Architectural plans with estimated costs are expected within 30 to 60 days to relocate the maintenance department, B.L. Chalender, superintendent of schools, said.

"IF WE CAN get the maintenance department moved," Chalender added, "We'll get better use for our programs. We can expand our educational instruction to more K-Staters and Ft. Riley officers and residents."

Dixon said the Urban Renewal Agency will include the expenses for purchase of Douglass School property and land in their Phase 2 plans. If the budget is approved they can purchase the school board propoerty and it will be under the city's control.

However, if urban renewal can't provide the necessary funds, the school board may seek a bond issue to increase its budget to build and relocate the maintenance department. Then, it would have the option to give the building to the city.

"If some federal assisted funds came through," Heyne said, "I would be in favor of moving the maintenance department right now."



DOUGLASS CENTER . . . Officials plan expansion of the black community center.

Corrections facility planned

By MARK MORRISEY
Collegian Reporter

Although the time of arrival is uncertain, Manhattan soon will have a community-based correction center for men fresh out of prison. It will offer a structured environment for those with no family or home.

The center, known as a "halfway house," now only exists as a proposal before the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration. It was written and organized by a diverse group of Manhattan citizens whose interests are in helping the ex-convict readjust to the community environment. Among this group are clergymen, businessmen, teachers, housewives and city officials.

THE PROJECT is financed, in part, by the community with help from the federal government. Several people have pledged to donate either money, goods or services, such as medical aid, construction work and lumber.

Initial plans for the center were formed last year and were to be put into effect during January or February of this year. But the proposal never made it to the governor's committee by the December deadline, so the establishment of the center was postponed.

According to Caroline Peine, member of the group planning the center, the proposal was not completed in time because of difficulty in writing it.

"There was a lack of time on the part of the group members for putting this thing together in the required form," Peine said.

RICHARD BREDE, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, described the halfway house as an alternative to massive incarceration.

"A large percentage of prisoners could be released today if there was some place to send them," Brede said.

He noted there is now a movement of volunteers who are going to the prisons to meet with men who have little or no contact with the outside.

"A man cannot leave prison if he has no place to go," Brede said. "These volunteers become these men's outside contact and offer a little hope to them when they're released."

EARL DREHER, Riley County parole officer, said that through the halfway house some of the failures of the prisons could be remedied.

"We want to keep the men in touch with the community after they are released," Dreher said.

He pointed to the high rate of recidivism as a failure of the prisons for not helping the paroled men readjust to the society they had been away from so long.

"This will be the community's chance to offer a helping hand to men with no future, family or home," Dreher said.

Topeka and Wichita presently are experimenting with the community-based correction center.

"They've had a few problems," Dreher said, "but since they are subjected to yearly review, they prove some success by their existence."

DREHER ADDED that there has been a fine reception to the idea on the part of the Manhattan Police Department. He explained the overall community reaction has been positive.

Lawyers presently are negotiating for a site for the center. When a location is found and shop is set up, the government will pay the rent. Dreher said Manhattan can expect visual results in late April or early May.

The halfway house will employ three full-time and three part-time workers. There also will be two live-in counselors at the center.

The rules will not be rigid for the former prison inmates. They will be allowed to live freely within the community and there will be relaxed visitation policies. However, the men still will be subjected to the various stipulations of parole.

MASUA members plan exchanges of students

K-State doctoral candidates may soon be able to take advantage of doctoral programs at universities in nearby states without paying out-of-state tuition.

This is one of several programs being developed by the Mid-America State Universities Association, a cooperative group of seven state universities including: K-State, Iowa State, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University.

THE SEVEN schools are already cooperating by exchanging students in several undergraduate and professional programs enabling the students to complete their program at an out-of-state school without paying out-of-state tuition.

The system also seeks to avoid duplication of programs in professional and doctoral fields.

President James A. McCain, newly elected president of MASUA, outlined the programs.

AMONG PROGRAMS outlined was a consortium among the participating schools formed to bring cultural attractions to perform at the schools at a reduced cost.

Other programs include cooperative efforts, under the direction of one of the member schools, to initiate university programs in other countries. K-State is now directing a program to develop a school of engineering in Egypt.

MASUA schools are also studying the feasibility of initiating college credit courses over interstate media such as television, radio, and newspapers.

All Day SUNDAY

J's J's STEAK HOUSE

ROAST BEEF DINNER
with beverage & dessert 2.00
HAM STEAK DINNER
with beverage & dessert 2.50
CHILDREN'S MENUS ..49c & 99c

Open Seven Days a Week

on K-18 West at Stagg Hill Road

Arts & Entertainment

Goings on

Film

The Union will be closed this weekend, because we'll all be enjoying our little well earned vacation. For those who are sticking it out around here, the commercial films look interesting.

At the Campus is "Steelyard Blues," with Jane Fonda and others. Jay Nelson says it's good. The Varsity is offering "The Ruling Class" with Peter O'Toole, as a batty English Earl. Obviously worth a look. The Wareham is offering for the second week "The World's Greatest Athlete," a Disney thing.

Monday after we return is the "Gladiators" at the Union Forum Hall, at 3:30 and 7 p.m. "Klute" is coming after break, but more on that on future entertainment pages.

Concert

ATTENTION ROCK FANS! It's A Beautiful Day will appear at KSU Auditorium April 11, at 8 p.m., Andy Schuler, K-State concert coordinator, announced Thursday.

Bloodrock will perform with Beautiful Day and a new group Sylvester and the Hot Band will complete the three-group concert.

Tickets for the concert will be $3, $3.50 and $4. They will be sold at the Union, Gramophone Works and Conde's beginning after spring break.

It's a Beautiful Day and Bloodrock each have albums on the current market. "Choice Quality Stuff-Anytime" is Beautiful Day's third album and Bloodrock's latest contribution is an album entitled "Passage."

Hungarian Choir

The first Hungarian choir to tour the United States in 35 years will perform Sunday in the KSU Auditorium at 4 p.m. As a part of their 3,488 mile tour of the United States, the Budapest University Choir chose K-State as one of ten areas selected for a concert site.

They will also sing at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church.

Admission for the concert is $2. Reservations may be made by calling the Auditorium box office, 532-6425.

'Ruling Class' Grotesque Mockery

By MICHAEL BARFIELD
Collegian Film Critic

British cinematic humor, at its best, is a fine rose that gives so much beauty and enjoyment, but still manages to prick your finger. It also is a rare champagne giving such sweet sips, then bashing you in the face with the empty bottle. Those who have seen "Oh! What a Lovely War" and "Morgan," which this film resembles somewhat, will know what I mean.

"...This self appointed jesus has blue eyes and blond hair. When asked to reveal his Godhood, he unzips his pants. He found his vision in a public urinal. His uncle, the bishop, he calls a 'sanctimonious fart'."

"Morgan was a fine common lad who fancied himself an avatar of King Kong and was generally quite loveable. But our boy here is a lord, Jack Gurney, 14th Earl of Gurney (Peter O'Toole), and fancies himself the Lord. He suddenly inherits the family title, estate, and affairs. He is quite daft and very harmless in his way. Whenever someone tries to convince him of his real existence, of his title and the responsibilities thereof, he withdraws violently and crawls upon a mahogany cross until the threat of reality passes. The first two-thirds of the film is like this, a severe travesty of titled British society and social beliefs.

This self-appointed Jesus has blue eyes and blonde hair. When asked to reveal his Godhood, he unzips his pants. He found his vision in a public urinal. His uncle, the bishop, he calls a "sanctimonious fart." So it goes.

But all of this absurd humor ends, like good satire, in apocalypse. There is an effort on the part of his analyist to cure him once and for all. The scene is grim psycho-drama which ends in the cross leaping from the wall, and Jack writing in sympathetic birth pains as his wife is upstairs experiencing the real thing. Jack cuts his hair, joins his class, and is "cured."

The promise is false. The fine madness is replaced by bad craziness. Jack Gurney now thinks he is Jack the Ripper. The murder he commits is blamed on the drunken, dotting valet-butler, who is the conscience of the common man. It would be unthinkable to blame the crime on a member of "the ruling class." The whole family begins to fall apart about here. Both uncles are in a rest home, and the aunt is dead.

Jack's character, however, finally coalesces as the film comes to fruition. In a closing scene ridden with death imagery and true apocalypse, he pours forth in the House of Lords with bitter, invective over the lack of law and order due to "the abolishment of public whippings and hangings." As his cousin, who can only aspire to the House of Commons, says, "Congratulations, Jack. Now you're really one of us."

The film is two and a half hours long, but cannot really be criticized. Within its bitting, laughing, terrifying framework, it is flawless. It is a grotesque mockery of "the ruling classes," and a razor-keen look at the beastial lurking just within the skin of man.

Over the collective consciousness of the gas powered flatlands

By JAY NELSON
Collegian Film Critic

People don't generally understand about fantasies anymore, so "Steelyard Blues" has been, and will be, widely misunderstood and mistreated. And it will fly, like the amphibious airplane that is its central metaphor, right over the collective consciousness of the gas powered flatlands. It is an in-joke that only the right (left?) people will appreciate.

The film's basic concept and controlling metaphors come from an album, obscure in some circles, entitled "Blows Against the Emprie," which is performed by The Jefferson Starship, a conglomerate of the Jefferson Airplane, David Crosby, Graham Nash, and half the Grateful Dead.

This visionary company imagines an escape in a hi-jacked spacecraft to some hassle-free place in the Milky Way. Its crew is comprised of those counter-culturalists that the Jefferson Airplane christened on "Volunteers" — "crazies," "the outlaws of Amerika."

Donald Sutherland plays the chief crazy and dedicated outlaw, the demolition derby freak, Jesse Veldini. Clearly Veldini shows a disrespect for property, and his passion for smashing cars is as illegitimate as having your shirt tail out or chewing gum in high school. And even though he has stuck up a couple of liquor stores to maintain his ironic habit, he distinguishes between being an outlaw and a criminal. Only vicious people are criminals. Vicious he isn't.

Along with his zanie pals, he plots to fly a lame-duck amphibian plane to "a place where there are no jails." Jane Fonda, a la Klute, plays the lady of his heart and a lady of the street.

One of her johns is Jesse's brother, Frank (Howard Hesseman), a political aspirant, who plays the villain of the piece. As district attorney, he represents harassing establishment, the epitome of pig.

Contrasts between the brothers are extensive and significant. As it turns out, Frank breaks the law more than Jesse in order to preserve his false public defender image. Frank adheres to the public virtue-private vice principle, Jesse to public vice-private virtue. And while Jesse may smash autos, Frank physically smashes both his brother and Iris (Fonda).

Ironically, their names recall Frank and Jesse James, and the third brother (John Savage), who is in league with Jesse, is called simply The Kid, -eferential to Billy the Kid.

Also in cahoots with the Veldini gang is Eagle (Peter Boyle), a late releasee from the wacko palace, whose schizoid personality assumes the roles of a cowboy, a human fly, a magician, Marlon Brando, a commercial pilot, and a dog.

"...Each of them conscioulsy destroys the fiction of cinema—mugging a mau-mau grin before the camera, almost laughing at their own lines, they recognize the fantasy, acknowledge it, and revel in it."

Completing the crew, Gary Goodrow plays the ne're do well airplane mechanic-pilot who rents (as an apartment!) the meek starship.

The acting of Sutherland, Fonda, Boyle, and Goodrow is as radical as "Steelyard's" theme. Each of them consciously destroys the fiction of cinema — mugging a mau-mau grin before the camera, almost laughing at their own lines, they recognize the fantasy, acknowledge it, and revel in it. In effect, they make the audience an accomplice by making them privy to the artist's secrets of unreality.

Anyone who saw Dennis Hopper's film "The Last Movie" will remember how much fun those secrets can be. Observing Sutherland's red and limpid eyes, it's evidently fun for the actors too. To cap all that, Paul Butterfield and Mike Bloomfield perform the film's mellow, bluesy score. "Steelyard Blues" is really an upper.

Notable albums

Close harmony

By LARRY COSTLOW
Collegian Music Critic



Poco A GOOD FEELIN' TO KNOW Epic Records

Any group that finds its ancestry in Buffalo Springfield, as does Poco, is characterized by close harmony, competent instrumentation and excellence. Under the leadership of Richie Furay, the band has progressed through country rock and now presents an album that is not centered so much on the country aspect that made them famous.

The country influence is definitely there, especially evident in songs like "Ride the Country." But there is more versality involved in "A Good Feelin' to Know" than in previous Poco albums, as is evidenced in the title song and in Tim Schmidt's lilting ballad "I Can See Everything." The high pitch of the harmonies adds the tension that is required for excellence in any music.

Like the New Riders of the Purple Sage, Poco has gone beyond the initiation phases of country-rock and dropped the commercial gimmicks that instituted the genre. They are now able to produce music that well displays their talent.

True talents

Under the production of Bob Johnston, Hoyt Axton has at last made an album that displays the true talents that have lain dormant in Axton for years. The over-bearing orchestration of earlier albums is gone, appropriately replaced by studio musicianship that complements his folk-blues style.

Accompanied vocally by Linda Ronstadt and Donna Weiss, two impressive artists in their own right, the timbre of the album is captured by a gospel-based tune called "Hungry Man." But the dramatic highlight is Axton's a capella rendition of "Blue Prelude." Here is captured the soul of blue-eyed blues that places the album far above Axton's previous work.

The bulk of the material on "Less Than the Song" is composed by Axton and serves to reaffirm his song-writing prowess. In both tone and content the songs reflect the evolved troubador genre that Gordon Lightfoot has captured in the last few years. Hoyt Axton handles his work with experience and excellence.



Hoyt Axton LESS THAN THE SONG A&M Records

Perfect inconsistancy



STYX II Wooden Nickel Records

If there ever was an album that was a perfect study in inconsistency, it is "Styx II." The Chicago (the town, not the band) based group has produced one side of a near excellent album and one side of muzak that is as palatable as owl barf.

The weakness of the "Heads" side of the record is Styx's inability to decide whether to play rock and roll or imitate Three Dog Night. The vocals on the slower ballads like "A Day" are unsupported and agonizing. The instrumentation is boring at best.

Conversely, the "Tails" side of the album begins with Bach ("Little Fugue in G") and ends with rock. The guitar work on "Earl of Roseland" shows interest and potential. The finesse of the vocals on "I'm Gonna Make You Feel It" makes one wonder why the other side exists. They are meshed with a closeness and a clarity that is characteristic of one side of Styx.

—Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

by NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

After constantly being shut down during the weekly task of finding female companionship for the weekend, due to "Sorry but I already have plans," or other extraneous matters — my roommate and I were wondering if we were at fault or if we were simply victims of the numbers. Our minds would be at ease if you could enlighten us as to the numbers of males to females at K-State.

L.M.

There are 8,671 male students on campus — including grad students and vet meds. There are 5,552 female students which also includes graduate and vet students.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know how they go about deciding the outstanding undergraduate teacher. Who counts the ballots? Also, who won last year?

S.F.

To begin with, anyone can nominate a teacher. Each college has a committee made up half of students and half of faculty which then considers the teachers nominated. The committees for the seven smaller colleges narrow the nominations down to two teachers each, while arts and sciences narrows it down to six instructors. An all-campus committee made up of five students and four faculty members consider the suggestions from the college committees. The all-campus committee examines the teachers on the basis of student evaluations of their classes, colleague ratings by three fellow faculty members and an evaluation by the department head. The all-campus committee votes on these teachers and four winners are announced. Last year's lucky four were Herschel Gier, professor in biology; Ann Driss, instructor in modern languages; David Kromm, associate professor in geography; and Joan Sistrunk, instructor in family and child development.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a bracelet of a POW and I haven't heard if he is going to be released. Where can I call or write to find out?

L.K.M.

The Collegian newsroom has a list of the 555 POWs to be released and you could check this list.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard that Ralph Nader is going to be in Topeka over spring break. Can you tell me where and when?

M.C.

Nader will appear March 14 at the White Concert Hall on the Washburn campus at 8 p.m.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know who to call or where to get a Manhattan Shopper. We live in a basement apartment and only one paper is left, which the upstairs people always take.

D.G.

Look in the phone directory under Manhattan Shopper and try that number for help.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Several of us in beginning golf classes were wondering where the first golf class will be held on March 19. If it is out at Stagg Hill, do we provide our own transportation? Also, do we bring our own equipment?

B.H.

Your first class will meet in the lobby of the gymnasium. Eventually, the class will meet at Stagg Hill and you don't have to worry about finding transportation. As for equipment, if you have some you would like to use — that is fine — otherwise equipment will be provided.

Expansion in planning stage

(Continued from front page)

The guidelines were authored by Kuehling and Bernd Foerster, dean of architecture, and approved by the committee. They provide environmental regulations and principles for future construction on campus.

But opinions on the import and effectiveness of the document vary.

"I have no arguments with it," Young said. "The guidelines are a good yardstick. But adjustments may need to be made along the way. We don't want to bind ourselves to a rigid set of rules."

"I think the importance of the guidelines is a matter of opinion," Cool noted, "and depends on how they are interpreted."

NEEL AND Payne expressed concern at to the attention Cool and Young will give the guidelines.

"The document is good but it can be circumvented too easily," Neel pointed out. "There are no mechanisms to enforce it."

"I'm rather pessimistic about it," Payne said. "I get the feeling they (Cool and Young) won't pay much attention to it."

Payne said the guidelines document is just one part of a bigger document that is to be developed regulating the construction of future projects at K-State.

Kuehling shared Payne's and Neel's concerns, pointing out that "it took a long time" to get Young to call a meeting to discuss the envionrmental guidelines.

ANOTHER TOPIC of debate within the committee has been the issue of what to do with old buildings.

The students on the past committee have been attempting to get K-State accepted into the National Registry of Historical Places. This organization prohibits the use of federal money in tearing down buildings within its membership. Kuehling said this would only apply to buildings in the old part of the campus. These would be recognized as historical places that should be preserved.

The application for acceptance must first be taken to President James A. McCain for approval. Kuehling said he was optimistic about that approval.

Young remarked that he had no strong feelings for or against admitting K-State's older buildings to the registry of historical places. However, he did express some concerns associated with such a move.

YOUNG EXPLAINED THAT he did not think all of K-State's old buildings could be accurately designated as historical sites. He also pointed out that membership in the registry would add an additional party to contend with when the University wished to do any work on the old buildings to update or rebuild them.

Cool said he did not think all construction at K-State needed to conform to the native or traditional style of architecture.

"We almost always build modern buildings in line with the contemporary styles," Cool explained. "If we allow ourselves to settle on one style we're in trouble," he added.

Kuehling said this issue is going to be a big one for long range planning in the future. He used Nichols gym as an example saying the decision to destroy or rebuild Nichols will have to come before the committee soon.

THE AMERICAN Institute of Architecture, Kuehling said, is coming to K-State this spring to study old buildings and will make its evaluation as to what could and could not be done with Nichols gym from an architectural viewpoint.

Future building projects and their impacts on the K-State community will test the ability of the planning committee to resolve some of the above issues. Some of the more distant projects include:

— A plan to move the dairy barns to a more remote location and add a dairy research facility.

— A clincial science and pathology building. This would be a third unit of the Department of Veterinary Medicine and involve approximately $12 million.

— A plant science building and a relocation of some of the greenhouses.

— Expansion of the Physical Plant. Young explained that the facilities in the plant must be expanded as the University adds more buildings in order to handle the increased heat and electricity loads. He said this would mean adding new boilers and air conditioning equipment.

THE MARX BROTHERS



coming Mon. March 19
957

1-2-7-1-1057560
COUNT WE MUST
UNCLE SAM SAYS WE MUST

CLOSED
MARCH 12-13, 1973 for
INVENTORY

TED VARNEY—
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
AGGIEVILLE

The Flint Hills Theatre
presents
DEEP CREEK
Come boogie with us
Saturday Night
March 10
COORS ON TAP
2005 Polaris 539-9733

Go Wildcats!
Win the Midwest
Regional Tournament!
Holiday Inn Downtown
Houston, Texas
Is the headquarters for the
WILDCAT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Special Student Rates
Just call your local Holiday Inn for reservations.

Pro athletes emphasize education

By MIKE MALONEY
Asst. Sports Editor

Keith Best and Bill Butler are just two of the growing number of professional athletes that are returning to college to secure their degrees. Their actions point toward greater emphasis that is put on education even in the sports world. Both are now members of professional football teams, Best is a linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs and Butler a fullback for the New Orleans Saints.

While at K-State, they both were standout players at their respective positions. However, now they are students trying to get their degrees. Best is majoring in Art Education while Butler is studying for a Physical Education degree.

However, now after one season of professional football, they have returned to school at K-State and have some interesting thoughts concerning an education, college, life, professional football and college football.



Keith Best



Bill Butler

What are your feelings about your education now that you have been out for a while as opposed to when you were in school before?

Butler: "Right now I feel that my education is the most important thing because now that I am in professional football, I know that is is not something I can do all my life. I've got to have something to fall back on. I feel you have to have a college education to get anywhere in the world today. When I was here I did not think my education was really that important. It was not until I got out for a while that I realized that it was the most important thing in my life."

Best: "During my junior and senior years here my education became of prime importance. Professional football is not a very stable occupation, it can end any year. You're not guaranteed five or six or ten years of playing, so I think education is very important. You must have something else you can do when you're finished with football."

What differences did you find between college and professional football?

Best: "My expectations as far as pro ball were when I first went there, that you first hear how big and mean everybody is and my thoughts ran along those lines. I'm not what you would call a great football fan. I am not a student of football by any means. I like playing and that is about it. So far as the differences between the two, during training camp in pro ball, it wasn't so much physical work as it was mental pressure. The system in pro ball is a lot more complex than it is here at K-State. As far as differences in playing, it is a lot more relaxed playing for Kansas City than here and a lot more responsibility is put on you yourself."

Butler: "Well, I played offense and there is a lot of difference for me between the two, mainly because there are so many defenses they throw against you in pros as opposed to college. Most college teams play just one standard defense whereas in the pro ranks you may see anywhere from six to eight different defenses in a single game. Plus in college you don't have to pick up blitzing linebackers like you have to in the pros."

Can you give any indication on how much emphasis was put on football as opposed to education by the coaching staff here?

Butler: "Coach Gibson always stressed getting a good education and that education is first. But I think sometimes he let it go and said he wanted football to be first especially when we were losing. I feel basically they stressed studying so you could stay eligible for football. I don't think they minded as much whether you were a straight A student, just as long as you were eligible.

Best: "Well, I'm not going to lie, I think that the football aspect of it was their job. They were there to win games and it had to be the most important point to them. As far as stressing education to us, I always viewed their position as, you have to do good in your schoolwork to be able to play football. Of course there were exceptions, where some of the coaches were really interested in what I was going to do with my life. But I think the majority of them stressed the educational aspect in order to play football."

Some people think athletes get special privileges in some classes. Did you find this to be true when you were here?

Best: "I didn't find it to any extreme when I was here. It does exist and I think it is purely the prejudice of a particular instructor. I would not say people were getting paid off or anything like that."

Butler: "There were certain teachers on this campus that I had to hide from them the fact that I was an athlete. I never wore a letter jacket because if they found out I was an athlete my name was mud with them. I feel like I am a student and that I don't deserve any special privileges and I feel like I didn't get any."

If you were to give any suggestions to athletes in school now, concerning getting a good education, what would they be?

Butler: "The main thing is probably a lot of them feel they do not have to go to class. They have to realize that they can not learn as much by just reading the material alone. The teacher is more qualified to explain the material and they will get more out of it rather than trying to pick it up by themselves."

Best: "I think what players need here is more academic counseling and they need to become more aware of what is available to them. Also I think they should try to get more involved. I think their freshman year instead of playing football they should just go to school and get settled. Then when spring comes, go into the football program."

Can you pin down any cause for alienation between students and athletes?

Best: "I think the main reason is that when a player first comes into this school he's immediately preoccupied with football so he never really gets a chance to spend much time as just a student. Also I think that since the players are living in the athletic dormitory they are isolated from the rest of the activities that go on around the University. You are kept over there at the dorm and everything you do is with the same people and you really don't get much of a chance to expand yourself. I think the basic cause is the fact that the athletes are not better acquainted with and intermingled with the other students."

Butler: "I think that a lot of it has to do with the fact that some people cannot excell in certain sports. I believe the main cause is because students feel that athletes use their physical advantage to get what they can. I think living in the athletic dorm has something to do with it as you see the same people every day except when you are on campus. I think the dorm hurts you to a certain extent because you don't get to be with different types of people."

Do you feel that incidents involving athletes were blown out of proportion because of the fact they are athletes?

Butler: "I just think there was one incident while I was here that was blown way out of proportion. However, athletes have to face the fact that this is going to happen because they are in the spotlight. An athlete is going to do things wrong whereas if a student did it, it would blow over. But because he is an athlete its going to make headlines."

Best: "I think that almost every incident in which an athlete was involved in was blown out of proportion. Like the cat burning incident, for example. I feel that not only were students condemning the person that did it but also everybody who lived in the athletic dorm and was involved in just watching. But the person that wrote the first letter must not have remembered that he too was watching. I think he was just as guilty as anyone else for not trying to help it. We are all human and for that reason I have to ask myself, what right does he have to condemn someone else."

Now that you have been away and had the chance to reflect, do you agree with the way the football program is run here?

Best: "No I really don't. I feel the main motivating force here was fear. And I just don't feel that is the way to run a program. I think that while I was here, there could have been a better player-coach relationship. Also, K-State has a tendency of picking one player and pushing him publicity wise. In addition they build the whole team around him and if he doesn't play well it's all over."

Butler: "I think this program prepares you for professional football. I think some of the things that are done here are real good, but then with any good there is going to be bad. I think the off-season program is good here. However, I feel like curfews should not be imposed because by the time a player gets here he is old enough to know what to do."

What were your choices as a professional team?

Butler: "I wanted to go to a team that was young and needed running backs, like New Orleans. I was glad to be drafted by the Saints because it was close to my home. It is only 200 miles from my home town to New Orleans. I knew that I could make the team, and it was a once in a lifetime opportunity to go to a team that close to home."

Best: "My first thoughts were wanting to go to a team in Ohio, just for the fact that I am from Ohio and it would bring me closer to my home. I also considered Canada. But really, as I said before, I'm not really a football fan so I really didn't have any preference. The way I chose the Chiefs was due to my wife's father. He talked to the Chiefs and they expressed an interest in me. My main decision to sign with them was centered around the competition. I thought that if I could make the Chiefs with the linebackers they have, I felt pretty sure I could make any other team.

Were you satisfied with the pro salary you got?

Best: "I am happy with what I got. I'm not really involved in the money aspect now. It might sound phoney, but it's not that big of a deal to me. I started on the taxi squad at 300 dollars a week and I made that for the first eight games of the season until I was activated. At that time I was placed on my regular contract salary which was for 1/14 of 15,000 dollars, or about 1,000 dollars a week. My original contract was for 15,000 dollars, which is the standard contract sum for the Chiefs.

Butler: "I am happy with my salary simply because I am getting the same as the third and fourth round draft choices, and I was a fifth round choice. I had an agent who helped me out for the first year but if I had it to do all over again, I wouldn't have one. The main reason is because he is just there to negotiate a contract and that's all he will do."

How do you view your future in professional football?

Best: "I think the thing that most immediately affects me is the recent trade of Bob Stein, one of the Chief's linebackers to Los Angeles. It put me in the number two linebacker spot on the depth chart. I was happy to hear about the trade not only for myself but also for Bob. I really don't think he was getting very far with the Chiefs and this trade might open up more playing time or a starting position for him. It just means one less linebacker for me to contend with."

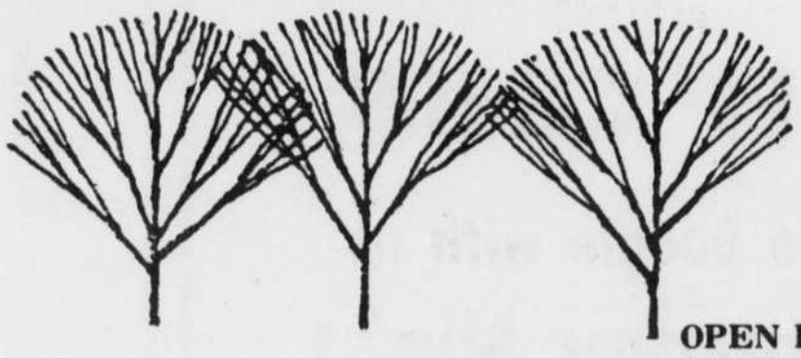
Butler: "I think I have a bright future with New Orleans because we are a young team and I feel that I can play just as long as I want to. I feel that I am the best at my position in the pro ranks. If I did not feel this way then I probably would not be playing. A lot of people view that as being stuck up but if you don't have positive thoughts about yourself then you're not going to get anywhere in the world. This pertains to a job, college or anything. After football is over for me I plan to go into coaching, that's why I feel it is important to have an education so I will have something to fall back on."

One last question. Do you think the program here benefited you as a person besides just making you a better player?

Butler: "I think it helped me grow up because when I came here I was very immature. I believe it helped me grow from a boy into a man. It also helped me discipline myself."

Best: "I feel that the program at K-State has affected me in other ways besides just making me a better player. I think the sacrifices I made while I was playing football here and the responsibilities put on me has done quite a bit to help me as a person. I also think that it improved my mental discipline. This has helped me quite a bit in my education I think."

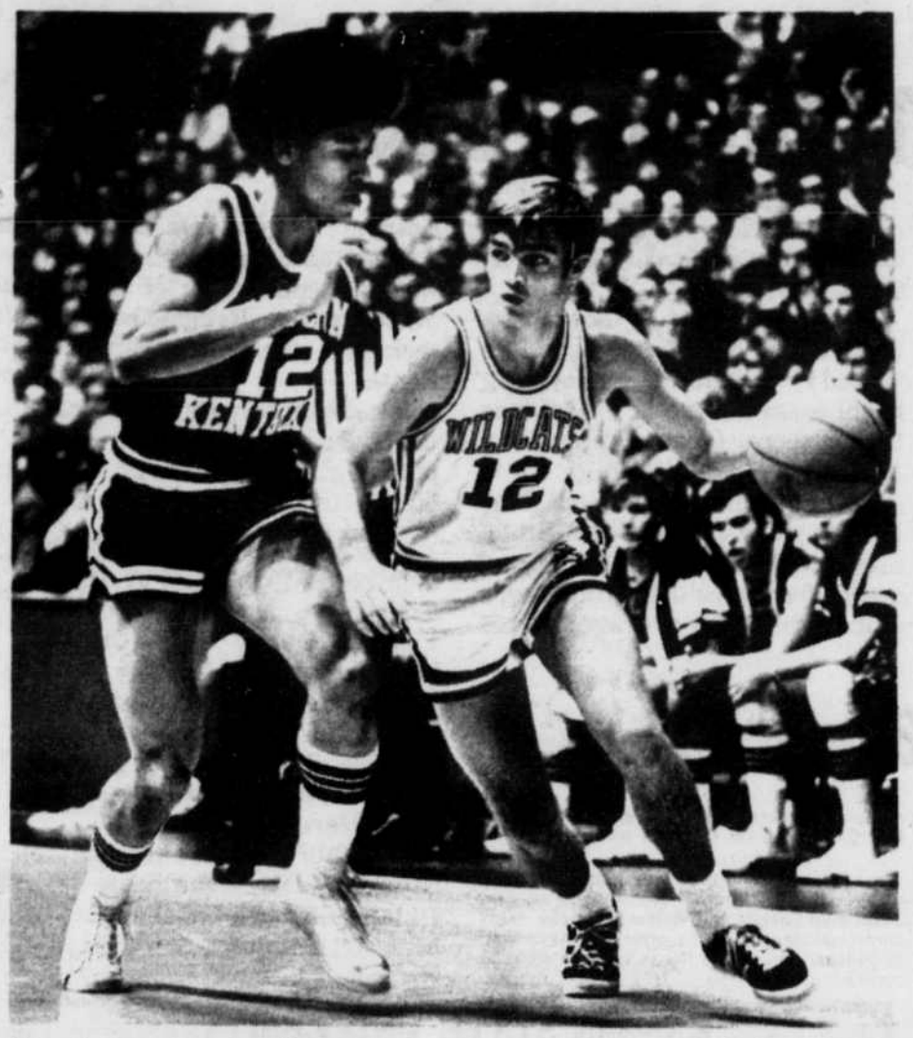
"COMING TO LAWRENCE?
LIVE WITH MEADOWBROOK."



OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 11

meadowbrook

Townhouses • Duplexes • Apartments . . . $140 to $450
15th and Crestline . . . 800 ft. West of 15th and Iowa . . . 842-4200



Collegian staff photo

Cat is top dog

K-State's Lon Kruger was named as UPI Big Eight basketball player of the year. Kruger was also named to the All-Big Eight team along with John Brown and Al Eberhard of Missouri, Scott Wedman of Colorado and Alvin Adams of Oklahoma.

Wrestlers will have funds for next year, Barrett says

The wrestling team will receive funding and possibly a new coach next year, Athletic Director Ernie Barrett said Thursday.

Asked about a rumor that the athletic council might not fund the wrestlers next year, Barrett said that it was completely false. He added he is seeking additional funds for the wrestling team.

THE ATHLETIC department, Barrett said, is seeking to hire a coach for the team. This year the team was coached by Dale Samuelson. Samuelson, originally a graduate assistant, inherited the coaching job on a temporary basis when Wrestling coach Fritz Knorr died last Fall.

Collegian Sports

Samuelson has applied for the coaching position, Barrett said, and he is being considered.

Controversy concerning the wrestling team erupted when the Athletic Council refused to pay the way for three K-State wrestlers to go to the NCAA Wrestling Championships in Seattle, Washington.

THE REASONS for the refusal, Barrett said, was that none of the wrestlers had placed above fourth in the Big Eight Championship and that the Athletic Council had instructed the Athletic Department to cut costs in all competitive programs. Because it was unlikely that the wrestlers would place, Barrett said, and because it would have cost between $1500 and $2000 to send the three wrestlers to Seattle, the decision to not fund the trip was made.

Had the national meet been held somewhere closer than Seattle, such as at Ames, Iowa, the Athletic Department might have been able to fund the trip, Barrett said.

Wrestler Wayne Jackson, however, decided to compete in the nationals and left last week for Seattle. Jackson hitchhiked to Seattle and is now there awaiting the start of the championship this weekend.

Brosius out for NCAA

K-State shot-putter Tom Brosius, who leads the NCAA in that event by 10¾ inches, will not compete in this weekend's NCAA indoor championship in Detroit.

Field Event Coach Bill Favrow said Thursday that Brosius had decided not to compete because of a muscle strain sustained during his third throw at the Big Eight indoor championship meet last weekend in Kansas City. The injury caused Brosius to pass up his last three puts but did not cost him the Big Eight shot-put championship.

Brosius' injury, Favrow said, was not serious and Brosius could probably compete — and win — at the national meet if he wanted to. Brosius' decision, however, was to rest and to let the injury heal completely before competing again.

Three other K-State track men — pole valuter Don Marrs, who placed second in the Big Eight indoor meet, and 60-yard-dash sprinters Josh Washington and Dean Williams who finished fourth and third, respectively, in the Big Eight meet — had qualified for the national indoor but would not go, Favorw said, because it was unlikely that they would place.

Wake Forest upsets North Carolina 54-52

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Sophomore Phil Perry's layup basket that just beat the final horn in overtime gave cellar-dwelling Wake Forest a 54-52 victory over second-seeded North Carolina Thursday in one of the great upsets of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament history.

Wake Forest was saved from a first-round defeat by freshman Lee Foye's layup in the final second of regulation time to tie the score at 48-all. North Carolina, No. 8 in the nation, had gone ahead a second earlier on a tip-in by Olympian Bobby Jones.

THIRD-SEEDED Maryland, ranked No. 10 nationally, beat Clemson 77-61 in the other afternoon game and gained a Friday night semifinal berth against Wake Forest, a team it was upset by last week.

Maryland's big three of Jim O'Brien, John Lucas and Tom McMillen combined for 57 points.

Unbeaten North Carolina State, second-ranked nationally and top seeded, drew a first round bye and will play the Friday night opener against the winner of Thursday night's Duke-Virginia contest.

Kittens move to semi-finals

The K-State Wildkittens won their first game in the national regional tournament Thursday night. The Kittens edged past South Dakota State 43 to 35.

K-State held a 6-5 first quarter lead and a 16-11 halftime margin. The Kittens moved the lead to 12 points in the third quarter, but the losers came back to cut the margin to four points with five minutes left in the game.

The Kittens will play the winner of the North Dakota State-Central Missouri State game tonight in semi-final action.

"Safeway purchases from growers only the best lettuce available" — Safeway

BOYCOTT

non-farmworker-union

LETTUCE

YOU CAN HELP . . .
LOOK FOR THIS LABEL

UNION LABEL

FARMWORKERS ARE STRUGGLING FOR BETTER CONDITIONS

ONLY WITH YOUR HELP, can farmworkers hope to change the intolerable conditions in which they live and work. Only with the help of many, many people during the grape boycott were the farmworkers able to acquire the benefits of union contracts and justice. National and international support made the grape boycott a successful symbol of nonviolent means to social change. The same support is needed now to make the lettuce boycott a success.

LETTUCE MEANS POVERTY

$2,700 averar e yearly income for a family of four
800,000 children under 16 work in the fields
80 percent children never reach high school
120 percent higher maternal and child mortality rate
260 percent higher tuberculosis and infectious diseases
300 percent higher accident rate on job
800 farmworkers die from pesticide poisoning yearly

PAID FOR BY MECHA



DIZZY GILLESPIE
AND HIS QUINTET
Internationally famous jazz group
K.S.U. AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, MARCH 20
Tickets now on sale at Auditorium box office
Students: $2.50 and $2.00 Public: $4.00 and $3.00

Representatives of the Pomona California division of General Dynamics will be conducting on-campus interviews:

MARCH 19 and 20

If you are a graduating senior, or a graduate student in engineering, contact your College Placement Office for further details regarding an interview appointment.

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Pomona Division
1675 West Mission Blvd., Pomona, California 91766
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F U.S. Citizenship Required

Sidelines

By MIKE MALONEY
Asst. Sports Editor

There comes a time in the misguided life of a sports writer when he makes the big mistake of playing the prediction game. So not being one to be left out in the cold, I've decided to add this to my list of other mistakes.

Since I don't feel qualified to predict such things as earthquakes, floors or whether the Jayhawks will be back in any sport, I've decided to confine my incorrect answers to the college basketball regionals.

For my first prediction I've decided to get my record off to a winning start. I think, and who doesn't, that UCLA will have little trouble in winning their regional and for that matter the national championship. The only team that had a chance to upset the number 1 Bruins is ineligible for post-season play. Yes, it's too bad that the Milwaukee Bucks can't participate.

In the first round of the Mideast regional, Marquette faces Miami of Ohio and Austin Peay tangles with Jacksonville.

MARQUETTE COACH Al McGuire probably is still seeking to punish the NCAA for the year he and his team had to go to the National Invitational Tournament, where by the way they could have won with the water boy, three cheerleaders and a soft drink vending man. Marquette should have no trouble in putting away Miami.

However, it might be quite a bit tighter in the game between Austin Peay and Jacksonville. Sporting a 21-5 record Jacksonville might prove to be the stiffest opponent Austin Peay has seen in a long time. Despite having some good shooting players on the team, I think Jacksonville will be the team to go down to defeat at the hands of Marquette in the finals.

In the West regional, Big Sky conference winner Weber State tackles Long Beach State, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association champ. The other matchup will feature independent Oklahoma City University against Arizona State.

Probably the best thing that Weber State could do is to not show up for the game. The only time they stand a chance of being with coast-power Long Beach State is during the National Anthem.

LIKEWISE, independent Oklahoma City should not have much trouble in disposing of Arizona State. The Okies have one thing going for them against the Sun Devils, it's not a football game.

The finals should hardly be worth breathing hard over as fourth ranked Long Beach State should have it won before they leave the lockerroom at the beginning of the game.

The East regionals should be dominated by one team, Providence. Unlike the previously mentioned regionals, this one will feature three teams which are ranked in the top twenty by The Associated Press. Number five Providence will be joined by number 13 Syracuse and number 17 St. John, N.Y.

Penn has the unpleasant task of trying to knock off St. John while Providence will meet St. Joseph, in what will probably be like a freshmen-varsity scrimmage for Providence. Almost in the same position, Furman will face Syracuse. However, after the dust clears, Providence should be well on its way to the national finals.

Finally, in the Midwest regional Houston takes on Southwestern Louisiana and Texas Tech meets South Carolina. Once you decide on the winner of the Houston-Southwestern Louisiana game, you have found the winner of that first round action. I'm going to stick my neck out here, Houston will come away victorious.

I figure they better enjoy the feel of victory while they can because after they meet K-State in the finals in Houston, Texas, they will cherish the thoughts. The Cats will come away winners.

Champion Cats host Buffs

The K-State basketball Wildcats will close out their regular season Saturday night with the surprise team of the Big Eight conference, the Colorado Buffaloes.

K-State has already clinched the league title with a 11-2 conference mark and is 21-4 overall. Colorado is in second place with a 9-4 league mark and holds a one game advantage over third place Missouri. Colorado has a 13-12 overall record.

THE CATS HAVE already defeated the Buffs at Boulder, 81-62.

Colorado is lead by Scot Wedman, who was named to the United Press International All-Big Eight team this week. Wedman is the top scorer for the Buffs with a 18-point per game average.

Three seniors will close out their varsity home careers for K-State. Steve Mitchell, who is the top scorer for Coach Jack Hartman's club with a 15.6 average; Ernie Kusnyer, who scores around 14 points a game and Bob Chipman, who became a starter after an injury to Lon Kruger, will play their last game in Ahearn Field House.

The three seniors plus Kruger and Larry Williams will be the probable starting line-up for K-State.

THE CATS will be going after their 22nd win in a row at Ahearn, a mark five short of the record 27.

Colorado may catch the Cats looking ahead to the NCAA Midwest Regional at Houston next week, and a Colorado win would give the Buffs a winning season and assure them second place in the conference.

In other conference games Saturday, Oklahoma State is at Oklahoma, Nebraska is at Missouri and Iowa State plays at Kansas.

Sports . . . at a glance

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Lee Trevino birdied four holes in a row en route to a course record-matching eight under par 64, opening up a bulging four stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the $150,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

Trevino's four stroke margin over Jerry McGee and Bob Borbarossa — tied for second with a 68 on the 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club — represented the biggest first round lead in at least two years on the pro tour.

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Centerfielder Amos Otis and left-handed pitcher Tom Burgmeier came to terms with the Kansas City Royals Thursday, Cedric Tallis, general manager, announced.

The 25-year-old Otis, a three-time all-star who hit .293 last year with 11 home runs and 54 runs batted in, signed for an estimated $52,000.

Pitcher Dick Drago and second baseman Cookie Rojas are the only Royals unsigned by the American League club.

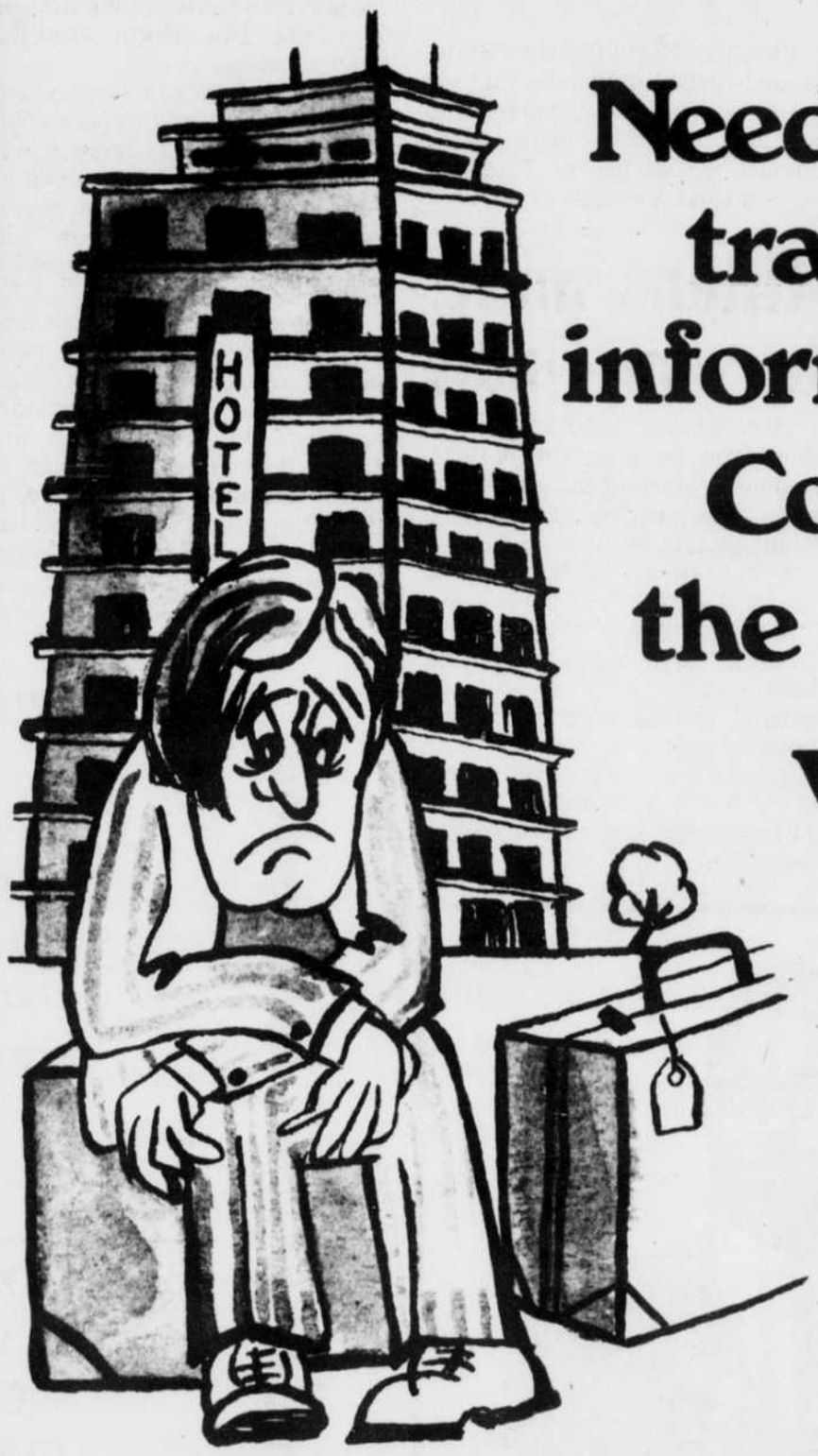
NEW YORK — The Columbia Broadcasting System has entered into an agreement with the National Basketball Association for the exclusive network television broadcast rights to NBA games for the next three years.

A joint announcement was made Thursday by William MacPhail, vice-president of CBS Television Sports, and Walter Kennedy, NBA commissioner, 24 hours after the American Broadcasting Co. said it was suing to void the contract.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
CHICANO FILM SERIES—
"THE EAGLE SOARS"
MARCH 19-22

Monday	7-10 p.m.	UNION LITTLE THEATRE
Tuesday	2-5 p.m.	K-ROOM
Wednesday	2-5 p.m.	BIG 8 ROOM
Thursday	2-5 p.m.	K-ROOM

No Admission Charge — Sponsored by MECHA & SGA



Need some travel information? Come to the Union, we'll help you.

The K-State Union is now able to help you with your travel needs. Information about domestic and international travel, places to stay and go, are coupled together with passport, work and study abroad information, flight schedules, and being able to issue you your student international I.D. before you go abroad. All this is available to you, come and talk to us in the Activities Center or call 532-6570.

961

FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN
BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)
Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

1967 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4-wheel drive, low mileage, extra good condition. 1966 Chevelle, 2-door, factory air. 539-6922. (109-111)

1967 BSA Victor, new piston, good condition, $500.00 or best offer. 1963 Oldsmobile, power all, air-conditioning, $25.00. Call 539-0308. (109-111)

20", 24", and 26" 3-speed and 10-speed used bicycles. Western Auto, 307 Poyntz. (107-111)

1956, 8x46, Comm. trailer, two bedrooms, excellent condition. Available April 1st. $1,100.00. 208 N. Campus Cts. Call 539-6781 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

1960 TR-3 sports car, new TR-4 engine, clutch, brakes, hydraulics, tires. Less than 3,000 miles on overhaul. Moving. 539-2454 after 6:00 p.m. (109-111)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Armv Store, 231 Poyntz. (104tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. Interested in a new or used motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (111-121)

PUPS — 3-4 Pointer, 1-4 German Shorthair, three months old. One male, one female. 539-4281 between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. (111)

MUST SELL this week: 1970 Pontiac GTO, PS, PB, AC, vinyl roof, 4-speed, $1,775.00. Phone 539-0403, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 39. (109-111)

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu, 54,000 miles, 327, 4-speed. Call Jim at 537-9260. (109-111)

REALISTIC LAB 24 turntable. Features dust cover, 7 lb. platter, cueing. New Shure M44E cartridge. Turntable is one year old and in perfect shape. Asking $70.00 or best offer. Must sell this week. Contact Phil, 439 Marlatt, 539-5301. (109-111)

1970 OPEL Kadett, runs good, clean, air-conditioned. $1,100.00. Call 539-6691. (109-111)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING
Sunday Breakfast
8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
DAILY
Monday thru Saturday
Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Banquet Meeting Room Available

Have you tried our lobster?

CONSOLE STEREO phono AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Call Jerry after 5:00 p.m., 539-2387. (109-111)

PANASONIC 7" reel to reel tape deck, auto-reverse, like new, $150.00. Call 539-6618. (109-113)

NICE 12x60 Van Dyke, 2-bedroom. Must sell cheap by March 15. Call 539-5221 after 5:30 or weekends. (109-111)

12x52 BROOKWOOD, nice lot, skirted, 2 bedroom, center kitchen, fully carpeted, partially furnished, extras. Like new and priced to sell. Call 776-9369 after 5:30 p.m. (108-112)

1965 VW, 89,000 miles, good condition, dark blue, $400.00. Call Carol, 556 Goodnow. (108-111)

APPLES — LAST week of sales. Winesap, $3.00 bu. Hort Sales Rm., Waters 41-A. Open 1:30-5:30, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. (108-111)

1964 IMPALA SS, 2-door, HT, 327, AT, $850.00. Call Susie, 539-4693, after 6:00 p.m. (109-111)

USED KENMORE straight stitch sewing machine with cabinet. Used Remington travel-riter portable typewriter. 539-4043 after 6:00 p.m. (109-111)

BICYCLE—3-speed Royce Union. Call 537-7582 between 5:30-6:30 p.m. Have fun ridin'. (110-112)

NEW AM-FM stereo, 40-watts, 2-way speakers, 4-speed turntable, diamond stylus, tinted dust cover. Hear to appreciate. $250.00. Call Pam at 539-6977 or 532-6432. (110-112)

CUSTOM CAMPER Van. See at 12th and Ratone. Make offer. (110-112)

FUZZ-WAH, Wah pedal for electric guitar. $25.00. Ask for Dan, 537-9489. (110-112)

JUST RECEIVED new shipment, 700 pair cuffed denim bell bottoms, brushed denim bell bottoms and baggies. Also new shipment spring shirts. 10 per cent off all sport shirts and dress shirts. We overbought. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (110-111)

YAMAHA. WE will have our bikes on display at the Riley County Fair Bldg., Pottorf Hall, Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11. Brooks Yamaha, East Hiway 24. (110-111)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL OCCUPANCY 1973
JUNE 1-JULY 31
Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS $120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals.
Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" 539-5001

TWO BEDROOM, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet, furnished apartments, near campus, for three. $180.00. All utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (110-111)

NOW LEASING — near new deluxe 2 bedroom apartments, May 15th and August 1st. Caroline Apt., 537-7037. (108-111)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U. Rents from $125 per month. Call Now Limited Openings.

539-2951

NICE SUBURBAN basement apartment 3 miles from campus. Have vacancy for 4 girls. Must see to appreciate. Phone 537-1245 for appointment. (109-113)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

NOTICES

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

DEADLINE FOR nominations for Women in Communications Headliner and Byliner Awards is Tuesday, March 20. Remember, the Headliner nomination is not limited to journalism majors. For additional nomination blanks contact Roberta Applegate, Journalism Department, 532-6890. (111-113)

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite, San Francisco, California 94104. (110-139)

WALK-IN CENTER
Has Moved

NOW AT
615 Fairchild Terr.
(UFM House)

Fri., Sat., Sun.
7 p.m.-7 a.m.

Feeling Lonely or Blue? Come by and say Hello!

A CHOCOLATE George biggie . . . room for eight on your jumbo waterbed (comfortably). (111)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

CLOSE-OUT RECORD Sale. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. (105-114)

SING-OUTERS! — Sing-out people now attending K-State are organizing a sing-out. Meeting Thursday night. Contact Dave Martin, 828 Moore, or leave message. (109-111)

WHOEVER TOOK a clock-radio at a party at Wildcat 8 Saturday night, please return it. Reward. Call 539-6912. (109-111)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 776-4504. (107-111)

MEN ONLY
- Men's hair styling with razor or scissor
- Men's hair straightening & conditioning
- Men's permanent waving & coloring

Trust your hair only to hair specialists, our beauticians.

LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON
WESTLOOP
No Appointment Necessary
Men's Hair Styling Room

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS—portraits—glamour. Wildcat Studio, Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (106-115)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

BANJO AND guitar lessons now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-121)

LICENSED GROUP child care opening now, and this May. It is similar to nursery school. Large fenced yard. References. 537-7884. (109-113)

WANTED

WANTED—Buy—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-121)

NEED USED 3, 5, and 10-speed bikes. Will take in trade on new bikes. Western Auto, 307 Poyntz, 776-8934. (111-115)

NEED ONE or two reserved tickets to KSU-Colorado game. Call 539-4505. (111)

NEED TWO reserved seat tickets to Colorado game. Call 537-9036. (109-111)

FOUND

CONTACT LENS found in Cardwell, may be picked up in Cardwell 117. (111)

500 Ladies Are Taking Our Programs

There is no better testimonial that that.

Our Programs work.
Have the others you've tried?

Try our 20 or 30 day programs
20 days $10.00
30 days $12.50

You are not penalized for missing a day. You choose your hour.

Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691

HELP WANTED

MALE WHO would like to stay in Manhattan upon graduation. Prefer business major and person who is good working with the public. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (107-111)

MALE CO-DIRECTOR for Teen Center. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 6:00-10:00 p.m. Salaried position. Call 539-0416 or 539-1694. (109-111)

FOR MONDAY, Wednesday, and Friday, either all day or half days. Farm experience necessary. Blueville Nursery. Call 539-2671. (111)

ATTENTION

WANTED — U.S. silver coins dated 1964 or older. Now paying high to buy, up to 50 per cent over face value or more. Please call or stop in for highest daily prices. We also buy all other U.S. and foreign coins, gold, and currency. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan. (107-111)

PERSONAL

CONGRATULATIONS ROBBI, Best of luck at National Conclave. B.C.S. (111)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED MALE roommate for large trailer. $75.00 per month. Call Lynn at 776-5582 or 537-0239 after 6:00 p.m. (111-115)

LOST

METALLIC-BLUE CYCLE HELMET, Ahearn doors, 1:15 p.m., Saturday, March 3. Reward. Call 537-9156. Ask for Laverle, or leave message. (111-113)

SUBLEASE

NEED AN apartment for the summer? We need three people to sublease our apartment, Wildcat IV. Call 539-5815 or 537-2168. (109-111)

WELCOME

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service. (111)

ON SUNDAY morning the blue bus stops at the Student Union south parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Bus comes to First Presbyterian Church and returns to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (111)

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 776-8790 after 8:00 a.m. on Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (111)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are firnedly. (111)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

INCREASE YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Discussion Topic: Mideast Crisis
FRIDAY, MARCH 9
7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER
1427 Anderson
Sponsored by
Cosmopolitan Club 990

COUNTRYSIDE of MANHATTAN

FEATURING
Great Lakes, Van Dyke, Esquire, Belmont, Hacienda, Astra, Cranbrook Mobile Homes

Twin Lake, Van Dyke Double-wides & Modulars

Somewhere in our family of fine homes there is one that could suit your needs

Countryside
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-3431

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

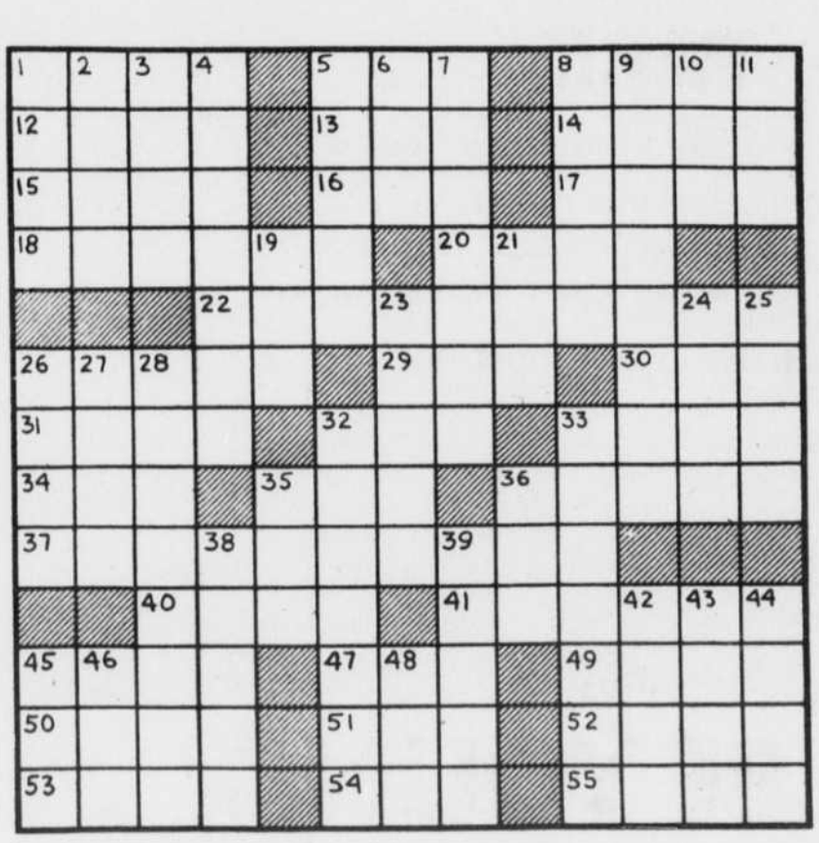
ACROSS
1. Move suddenly
5. Sorrowful
8. Quote
12. Medley
13. Salutation
14. — Khayyam
15. Destiny
16. Sunburn
17. Italian coins
18. European country
20. Fixed quantity
22. General's assistant
26. Firm
29. Moisture
30. Also
31. Biblical shepherd
32. Nourished
33. Center
34. Haze
35. Scottish cap
36. Seraglio
37. Works out in detail
40. Session
41. Ascended
45. Bucket
47. Wapiti
49. City in Alaska
50. Heathen deity
51. Whiskey
52. Neglect
53. Weights
54. Oriental coin
55. Hardens

DOWN
1. Remove
2. Winglike
3. — Hayworth
4. Drive nail slantingly
5. Gratified
6. Girl's name
7. Stripped
8. Infant's complaint
9. Mimicker
10. Sailor
11. Before
19. Spanish hero: El —
21. Recent
23. Dropsy
24. Additional amount
25. Verse
26. Secure
27. Greek coin
28. An embassy
32. Agriculturists
33. Gambling houses
35. High hill
36. Pronoun
38. Chimes
39. Seized
42. Any
43. Discharge
44. Traps
45. Excavation
46. Fuss
48. Lixivium

Average time of solution: 25 min.

P	E	R		R	A	G	S		R	A	V	E
A	R	E		E	L	I	A		E	M	I	R
T	I	E		M	A	G	N	I	F	I	E	S
S	E	L	M	A			G	N	U			
			A	N	T	S		S	T	A	R	S
S	C	A	N	D	A	L	S		E	D	I	E
O	H	M		S	L	I	P	S		I	C	E
P	O	O	L		E	D	U	C	A	T	E	D
S	P	R	I	G		E	R	O	S			
			G	A	P			R	E	M	U	S
S	A	M	A	R	I	T	A	N		A	T	E
E	X	I	T		L	O	N	E		P	A	R
C	E	D	E		L	O	A	D		S	H	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





Union slides give answers to questions

By SUSIE NUSS
Collegian Reporter

K-State students who wonder how the Union operates or who think it is a rip-off now have a chance to have their questions answered. The Union Program Council is concerned about misinformation and has made a program available to inform interested persons.

The presentation consists of a short slide show and a question and answer period. Groups may obtain access to the program through the Union Activities Center.

"We want to be able to answer any questions the students have and not just present information they are not interested in knowing," Dave Koger, UPC coordinator, said.

AS AN EXAMPLE, Koger explained there are two kinds of thinking about UPC, which handles the programming side of Union activities.

"The first is that students simply do not know about it. The second belief is that students know who we are and what we do but believe one must have a particular talent or ability to participate," he said.

Positions for UPC coordinators are open to anyone who applies for the jobs, he added. They must be interested and be willing to give time to the programs. Interviews for positions will be in April.

UPC consists of several committees including concerts, speakers, travel, outdoor recreation and others. An information sheet for each committee has been prepared to aid in explaining the Union's structure, Koger explained.

KOGER BELIEVES the Union and its workings should be understood by the students because they pay $22 in line-item fees for the Union.

"Many students do not realize the Union is run by students," Koger said. "For example, Union Governing Board is made up of nine students, three faculty members and one alumnus.

"If anyone wants to change anything in the Union, such as raising the price of soft drinks, UGB must approve it first," Koger said. He explained that the board must approve all Union budgets.

The Union provides services for students they are not aware of such as the typewriters for student use in the Activities Center or the free use of meeting rooms. Administrators, faculty and outside organizations all pay to use meeting rooms in the Union.

THE UNION has a $2.5 million budget each year. Any money they make goes back into the building in the way of remodeling or additions, Koger explained.

Koger stressed that the goal of UPC is to do a better job of programming by providing entertainment the students will enjoy at the lowest possible cost.

"The feedback we should get from the presentation could be very helpful in improving the programs," he said.

WITH TWA YOU GET EUROPE FOR ALMOST NOTHING, NEXT TO NOTHING, AND ABSOLUTELY NOTHING.

ABOUT $50.

This spring recess TWA has great, inexpensive city packages in London, Paris, Rome, Athens and Amsterdam. For example, for $50 plus airfare you get 7 days in London, including a room with private bath, (based on double occupancy) Continental breakfast, taxes and service charges. Plus 4 theatre tickets, admission to 6 discotheques, sightseeing, and more. Go before March 31 when prices go up.

$4.30 A NIGHT.

Only TWA gives you Stutelpass.* It's a coupon booklet that gets you a room and Continental breakfast in a guesthouse or student hotel in any of 52 cities for only $4.30 a night, no reservations needed. Plus tickets good for meals and concerts and lots of things.

FREE.

When you land in London, Paris, Rome, Madrid, Amsterdam or Frankfurt, just turn in your boarding pass at the TWA city ticket office within 24 hours of your arrival and you'll get a brochure full of discounts up to 50% off, as well as absolutely free things. Here, for example, are some of the absolutely free things in London and Paris. (Deals for the other cities will be available starting March 15.)

LONDON.

Free admission to any ten Greyhound Racing Tracks

Free admission and drink at La Valbonne, one of London's most terrific clubs

Free breakfast at your choice of 10 Quality Inns

Free pint of Watney's Red Barrel in your choice of over 40 London pubs

PARIS.

Free 2 hours of motorcycle rental

Free latest-fad gift from Aux Eschelles de Saint Denis

Free silk tote bag from La Gaminerie

Free drink at Hippopotamus

For more information see your Campus Rep or call TWA.

WITH TWA IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG.

*Stutelpass is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 19, 1973 No. 112

Indians, U.S. officials have powwow

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Leaders of the militant Indians holding Wounded Knee met with government officials for more than two hours on Sunday to discuss proposals for ending the occupation.

The chief U.S. negotiator, Asst. Atty. Gen. Harlington Wood, said afterward another meeting was scheduled today.

No formal briefing was given to newsmen, but Wood told reporters as he stepped out of the tepee-style chapel where they met: "I think that as long as we're talking together, we're making progress. We're just trying to do our best to get it over with. They've been very decent to me during the negotiations."

EARLIER, leaders of the American Indian Movement released what they said were details of a government proposal for ending the 19-day takeover of the historic village. The proposal centers on three points, according to the AIM version:

— The government promised to send two high-ranking Interior Department officials to Sioux Falls, S.D., to consult with up to seven AIM leaders. The Indians would be given safe passage to and from Wounded Knee. The Interior officials would be Marvin Franklin, assistant to the secretary for Indian affairs, and William Rogers, deputy assistant for Indian affairs.

When those talks begin, Indians at the village would collect and stack their weapons, then go to government roadblocks a mile or two from the town to be identified and processed. Those under federal warrants would be arrested. A grand jury at Siioux Falls has indicted 31 but has not released names.

— **JUSTICE** Department attorneys would not recommend high bail levels but leave the decision to the discretion of judicial authorities.

A representative for the National Council of Churches has been arranging the meetings between the government and the Indians and has been sitting in on the talks.

Earlier, several members of the AIM security force burned a copy of the government proposal, drawing cheers from some 150 who attended the rally.

The new meeting site Sunday was at the Church of God Chapel — a wooden building shaped like a tepee.

SOME 300 marshals and FBI agents have manned roadblocks and arrested anyone leaving the village suspected of having taken part in the occupation.

Franklin met Saturday with Richard Wilson, the Oglala Sioux tribal president, in nearby Pine Ridge.

The protesting Indians in Wounded Knee have demanded Wilson's ouster and new elections to determine leadership for the 13,000-member Oglala Sioux, most of whom live on the reservation surrounding Wounded Knee.

AIM has charged Wilson and the Bureau of Indian Affairs with corruption and incompetence. AIM has also demanded investigation of alleged violations of U.S.-Indian treaties.

THE PROTESTERS have held the historic village since Feb. 27. It was at Wounded Knee in 1890 that the last major incident of the America-Indian wars was fought. Some 146 Sioux and 31 U.S. troops were killed.

AIM spokesmen said the government peace offer included provisions that Indian leaders would be allowed to give news conferences not to exceed one hour in length before and after the negotiations.

The Indians would be given accommodations in Sioux Falls and the negotiations would be held "in a suitable place."

The second phase included a promise that no federal agents would enter Wounded Knee until three hours after that phase begins.

AIM leader Russell Means had said earlier Sunday that an exchange of gunfire Saturday night would affect AIM's decision on whether to accept the proposal.

The gunfire between government roadblocks and Indian outposts guarding the 200 persons in Wounded Knee resulted in a medic in the village being wounded.

Both sides accused the other of touching off the shooting.

Dollar faces market alone

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar — battered, devalued and now floating — faced the rigors of the market today when foreign exchanges opened for the first time in 17 days. It lost ground in its first test in Tokyo.

For the first time in 29 years the dollar is on its own, with no government committed to defend any set value for it. The test of emergency measures to halt monetary turmoil, which were ratified Friday in Paris by 14 nations, could be crucial for world money and trade relations.

ON THE TOKYO market, where trading began about nine hours ahead of European centers because of the time differential, the dollar opened at 263 yen — down from 269.60 at the close of the last trading day March 1.

Officials said trading was active and there was no intervention by the Bank of Japan.

Some observers believe the new measures will bring only temporary respite. The question was whether they can hold long enough for governments to write new money and trade rules.

U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz arrived in London late Saturday from sweeping reform talks with Common Market and Belgian officials. He was to see Prime Minister Edward Heath shortly after the openeing of markets today.

MOST DEALERS expect trading to be slow and hesitant at the start as money operators study the new system of floating currencies, moving in response to the forces of supply and demand.

Few believe there will be any speculative onslaught on the dollar like the one that poured more than $3.5 billion over European exchanges on March 1, forcing a closure the next day.

In reality, the dollar has been floating since then, but only in relatively limited bank-to-bank dealings. Now comes the test of whether giant corporations and other big money operators are convinced that the governments mean business, and that dollar holdings will keep their value.

If they are not convinced, they will seek to switch their dollers into German marks or Japanese yen. Other currencies considered weak, such as the sterling or the Italian lira, would be forced down along with the dollar.

Shultz signed the Paris agreement for the United States on Friday. But European observers were quick to point out that he committed his government to litte more than intervention to steady the market when Washington thinks it is needed and to study ways of attracting home an estimated $80 billion "vagabond dollars" in the Eurodollar market.



'House of Blue Leaves'

Mike Gorman, as Artie, and Cindy Vetter, as Bunny, rehearse their parts in "The House of Blue Leaves." The K-State Players will present the play at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Related story on page 6.

Fairness cited as remedy for Democratic party woes

WASHINGTON (AP) —Barbara Mikulski, head of the Democratic party commission seeking to remedy the woes of 1972 reform, hopes to succeed by applying a simple test — fairness.

"I don't want to get into ideological considerations," she said in an interview. "I want to be fair."

BUT SHE REALIZES that will be far from simple in a party that ranges from white Southern conservatives to Northern ghetto blacks with a large sprinkling of blue collar ethnics in between.

"The thing that's so great about us, our pluralism, is the thing that gets us screwed up when we try to make rules," Mikulski said.

Unlike the McGovern Commission, which started from scratch four years ago to overhaul the party's delegate selection procedures, the Mikulski Commission starts with its experience, its rules and a widespread awareness that the party can't afford another convention with 76 credentials challenges.

Starting with an organizational meeting in Washington in late April the commission plans to examine the 18 McGovern guidelines in the light of a statistical analysis now in progress and the specific experiences of Democrats around the nation.

BY DEC. 20 it hopes to have completed its review of the guidelines and its proposed revisions so that 1974 and 1975 can be spent on working with state Democratic parties to carry out the changes.

Understandably, Mikulski, a Baltimore city councilwoman, won't say much about quotas — the widespread view that the McGovern guidelines requiring women, minorities and young people "in reasonable relation" to their numbers led to an unenforceable, unacceptable system of percentage quotas.

At the moment, she and her staff director, Gerald Cassidy, are trying to find out how the McGovern Commission's declaration that the guidelines didn't mean quotas turned into a series of rulings where a state that picked three men and one woman for the Platform Committee was told to make it tow of each.

BEFORE IT even gets to work, the commission is in the center of one of the controversies at this week's Democratic National Committee meeting.

Partly to provide representation for 16 states that don't have it now and partly to broaden the number and quality of the party regulars on it, National Chairman Robert Strauss is proposing from 16 to 20 new members.

Some reformers see it as an effort to water down the panel named by former National Chairman Jean Westwood.

Mikulski, however, says she is determined to avoid having the commission become an ideological battleground between "reformers" and "regulars."

Class examines witchcraft

"We don't come in on broomsticks and we don't annoint each other," Robert Linder, associate professor of History, said in an effort to dispel some rumors circulating about his Wednesday night history class.

Linder teaches a course entitled "Topics in European History: The History of Witchcraft, Magic and the Occult."

Outwardly amused at stories claiming the class holds seances each session and does not dismiss until evil spirits have been summoned, Linder described the class format as the discussion type, in which the student is not taught to believe or disbelieve — only presented with the evidence.

"IT FITS into my field of interest — Renaissance period," Linder said in explaining why he offers the course. "There's enough historical evidence of things in the past that can't be explained in any other way." There are witches, he continued, but who or what are they?

The class presents alternatives on the matter to the student, he makes up his mind, and supports the evidence. How well this is done determines the grade, Linder explained.

"A lot of people are more or less strapped with one way of thinking. This makes them look at things another way. They can't say 'Ha Ha' to witchcraft anymore," Linder said. "It's a good study in the history of social protest if nothing else.

"About 90 per cent of the stuff written on the subject is trash," Linder said. The class spends half the semester sorting through available materials. Texts required for the course are: "The Exorcist," "Diary of a Witch," "European Witchcraft" and "The Morning of the Magician."

LINDER SAID he'd heard rumors of a witch coven in Manhattan but has never been in touch with it. He said he counsels about six students per semester who have problems encountered in dealing with Ouji boards or other supernatural media.

Two history majors enrolled in the class commented on it, but each requested his name be withheld.

One said he enrolled in the class for its historical perspective and relevancy to what's happening now. "I don't disbelieve anymore," he continued. "I used to think it was just a hoax — now I don't know."

"It's not a lark — it's really a serious attempt to view happenings from a historical point of view," another said. He added another point of interest was seeing people's reactions to deviant behavior and learning why they fear witches.

Both students agreed from what they'd learned in the class so far that television and movies handle the subject poorly.

Prisoners report 300 still in cages

SAIGON (AP) — Former South Vietnamese political prisoners, who claim they were tortured and maimed while at the Con Son Island prison two years ago, say there are still 23 paralyzed inmates there and about 300 others confined to cramped "tiger cage" cells.

Newsmen have seen 13 former prisoners now in a Saigon hospital. Moving about on little wooden dollies, the patients said they have little or no use of their thin legs.

IN 1971, a team of American doctors examined 116 prisoners at Con Son, but concluded that all those claiming to be paralyzed were either faking or were victims of hysteria, sources said last week.

It was not known if those seen in the hospital were among those checked two years ago.

According to the sources, the doctors' report said there were between 100 and 200 prisoners claiming to be paralyzed on the island at the time of the examination. One claim was as high as 300.

Stories by the former prisoners echoed those which Con Son veterans told in July 1970, when two U.S. congressmen managed to get into the tightly guarded island prison and saw the "tiger cages."

THE FORMER inmates interviewed in the hospital told of being beaten by criminal prisoners on orders from guards; of having water, tear gas and other things thrown on them, and of being chained for long periods in crowded, filthy conditions — five to eight persons to a single cell.

They claimed that many prisoners died from illness and from wounds inflicted in the beatings. Others suffered broken limbs. Food was meager and medicine often nonexitent, they said.

Kansas POWs return home

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "We're not the real heroes of this war," Capt. Ronald Mastin said Sunday as he and two fellow POWs came home. "The real heroes are the men who did not come back or those who came back crippled."

About 4,000 people were at nearby Richards-Gebaur Air Base to greet Mastin, 32, Merriam; Maj. Harold Johnson, 36, Lenexa; and Capt. Edward Hubbard, 34, Overland Park. Each of the cities is a Kansas City suburb.

JOHNSON, WHO served as the unofficial spokesman for the trio, said, "The welcome I have received has erased much of the hatred I had when I left North Vietnam. I cannot express my feelings today. It's great to be home." Johnson's family lives here, but he claims Blakesburg, Iowa, as his hometown.

The three Air Force men had been in captivity nearly six years each. They were releaed March 4 and, after a short stay in the Philippines, were flown to Scott Air Force Base, Ill., on March 8 for reunions with their families. They had spent the past week at Scott undergoing medical checkups and debriefings.

UPC slates four-week program

"Survival in the Modern World," a four-week program sponsored by the Union Program Council, will begin Tuesday.

The four weeks of films, speeches, and discussions will be concerned with changes taking place today, and how they will affect the future, Joe Poell, Union program coordinator, said.

This week's topic will deal with "The Self." Movies will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. These films will deal with the behavior and development of man.

POELL ADDED that University For Man, in conjunction with the UPC, will sponsor a learning fair Wednesday. It will stress innovations in the educational system. Experiments such as the free school will be used as examples.

Jane Vincent, associate professor of family and child development, and Dave Danskin, professor of the Center for Student Development, will be discussing self-acutalization at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Edwin Levy, doctor at Menningers Institute in Topeka, will end the week's activities with a speech on depression. He is scheduled to speak at 10:30 a.m.

Poell said the learning fair probably will take place in the Union Courtyard or the Catskeller, but the room is not definite.

Brochures outlinging the complete four-week program and giving definite times and places for the activities will be available in the Union and at campus living groups today.

K-State Today

Lecture on aging

A professor of nutrition from the University of Tennessee, Roy Beauchene, will present a public lecture at 7:30 this evening in the Justin Hall auditorium. His topic is "Biology of Aging." Beauchene will also speak Tuesday morning on "Nutrition and Aging."

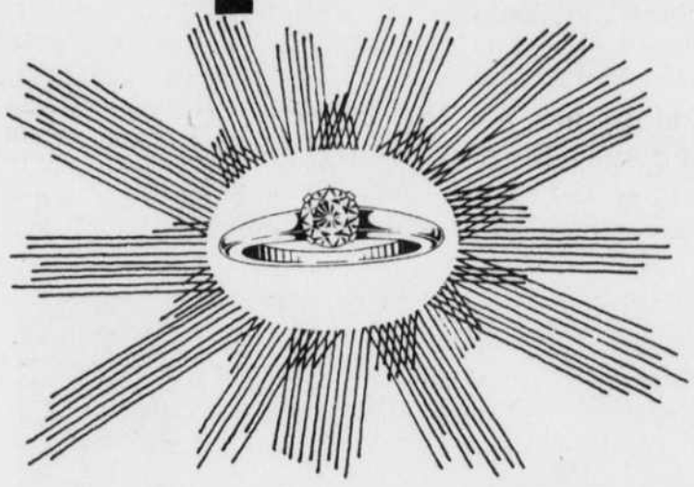
Chicano Film Series

MECHA will sponsor "La Historia" at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre as part of the Chicano Film Series. The films include "History and Destiny," "A History Profile," "North from Mexico," "La Raza" and "Struggle por los Trabajos."

SUMMER JOBS COLLEGE MEN

Earn $1,000 to $1,500 this summer in a responsible sales job with Jewel Companies, Inc. Service established customers for vacationing route salesmen. Guarantee plus commission.

Campus interviews on March 21. Make appointment with placement office.



Double the glow
of your diamond.
Secure it
between the leaves
of a diamond guard.

From $100.00

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

why pay retail for hifi?

Buy direct from us, and you save money with our high-volume prices on more than 100 name brands.

Midwest Hifi
WHOLESALE & MAIL ORDER DIVISION

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP

Write today for our free catalog!
Midwest Hifi Wholesale & Mail Order Div.,
2455b Wisconsin Ave.,
Downers Grove, Ill. 60515

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern Sunday endorsed a call for an $860 million increase in federal food programs.

He said what he called the Nixon administration's "stand-still" food budget for the poor raises serious questions about the White House commitment to end hunger in America.

The porposed increase was recommended in a study by the staff of the Select Committee on Hunger and Human Needs which McGovern heads.

HONOLULU — American heavy bombers and tactical aircraft conducted air operations over Cambodia on Sunday, responding to an increase in Communist attacks against government forces, sources at the Pacific Military Coommand here report.

The command's official daily statement said U.S. aircraft, including B52s, conducted the operations at the request of the Cambodian government.

There was no elaboration of the official statement, but sources indicated the American air strikes were heavy and in numerous locations throughout the country, including along Highway 2 south of Phnom Penh.

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines — The longest held prisoner of the Vietnam war and 25 other American POWs headed for home Monday with garlands of flowers around their necks and kisses on their cheeks.

They are the last of the 134 military men and six civilians released by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong in Hanoi Wednesday and Friday.

MANILA, Philippines — The toll rose to 13 persons dead and more than 100 injured as reports of damage from an earthquake that shook a wide area of the Philippines continued to trickle in Sunday.

The tremor, with an intensity of 6 on the Richter scale of 9, swayed tall buildings and snapped power lines when it hit Saturday.

The Red Cross reported that seven persons died in the town of Lopez and four in Calauag, Quezon Province, where 78 houses were destroyed. It said 32 persons were injured in Lopez and 26 in Calauag.

WASHINGTON — Columnist Jack Anderson reported Sunday that he has obtained summaries of confidential International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. documents which he claimed contradict former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's sworn testimony last year to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The documents were in a huge collection that ITT delivered under subpoena to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the columnist said.

Anderson also reported the summaries mention the names of President Nixon, and Vice President Spiro Agnea among the list.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democrat, said Sunday he would recommend that the Senate send its sergeant at arms to arrest any White House aide who refuses to testify before the Judiciary Committee.

Ervin said he believes President Nixon has stretched the doctrine of executive privilege "far beyond its true bounds" in refusing to allow his aides to appear.

Local Forecast

The forecast for today calls for intermittent rain and few thundershowers, cooler temperatures and considerable cloudiness. Today's high will be in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Showers will be ending tonight, and the low will be in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Tuesday will be mostly sunny and continued cool, with highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Winds today will be northwesterly, ranging from 10 to 25 miles an hour.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

DIZZY GILLESPIE AND HIS QUINTET tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office. Tickets for the March 20 concert are $2 and $2.50 for students and $3 and $4 for the public.

SGA BUDGET request applications are due today in the SGA office.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS nominations for Headliner and Byliner Awards are due Tuesday.

INTRAMURALS AND RECREATION department needs more men softball officials — apply at once. For those not getting free throw contest entries in, the deadline is Tuesday. Entries may be turned in at the intramural office. Ahearn 12. Softball begins Tuesday.

TODAY

MECHA will sponsor "La Historia" at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre as part of the Chicano Film Series. The films include "History and Destiny," "A History Profile," "North from Mexico," "La Raza," and "Struggle por los Trabajos."

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. Check the Union bulletin board for room number.

PHI CHI THETA will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a professional meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

MORTAR BOARD, old and new members, will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Delta Delta Delta house.

PRE-VET CLUB — Ag Science Day Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union second floor lobby. Pre-vet Ag Science Day booth plans to be discussed. All interested persons may attend.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Harold Klaassen, assistant professor of biology, will talk on his fish research at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206A for election of officers.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center. Those who attended convention, be sure to come.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206B and C.

TUESDAY

PRE-NURSING CLUB will have a general meeting at 2 p.m. in Union 203. Rita Clifford of the University of Kansas Department of Nursing will talk with students interested in that program from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SMALL WORLD (UFM) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 1427 Anderson Ave. The program will be on Switzerland.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

AAS AND ANS will have a joint meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Herschel Gier, professor of biology, will present a discussion of how to get into a medical professions school and stay there.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Percy Sillin at 10 a.m. in Union 207. His topic is "Implementation and Evaluation of an Elementary Guidance Program."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Hackney at 10 a.m. in Dickens 110B. His topic will be "An Evaluation of Marigold (Tagetes patula, 'Lemondrop'), Castor Beans (Ricinus communis, 'Bronze King'), and Mum (Chrysanthemum morifolium, 'Escapade') as Biological Controls of Meloidogyne incognita and Pratylenchus alleni."

WEDNESDAY

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. at Ford Hall.

AIIE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mau-yin Chow at 10:30 a.m. in Chemical Engineering 108. His topic will be "An Experimental Study of Natural Convection Heat Transfer Inside a Sphere."

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules the following interviews (degrees are in bold face type, majors in light face):

TODAY

Peabody-Gordon-Piatt, Winfield, **BS:** EE; **BS, MS:** EI, ME

TODAY AND TUESDAY

General Dynamics Co., Pomona, Calif., **BS, MS:** EE, ME

TUESDAY

The Boeing Co., Wichita and Seattle, Wa., **BS, MS:** EE, ME, CS

Nash-Finch Co., Hastings, Neb., **BS:** BA

Union Central Life Ins. Co., Topeka, **BS:** BA, BAA

WEDNESDAY

Jewel Cos., Kansas City, Summer: sophomores, juniors and seniors, EC, BAA, BA

Moorman Manufacturing Co., Topeka, **BS:** All majors

Susie's Casuals, Kansas City, **BS:** All Home Ec.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

IBM, Kansas City, Mo., **All Degrees:** All majors

THURSDAY

Evans Grain Co., Salina, **BS:** AEC

Honeywell, Minneapolis, Minn., **BS:** ME

Nebraska Department of Roads, Lincoln, Neb., **BS:** LAR

Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Neb., **BS:** EE, ME

Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Neb., **BS:** EE, ME

Prudential Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., **BS, MS:** PHY, PSY, STA, BAA, BA, All Education

St. Joseph Light and Power, St. Joseph, Mo., **BS:** EE, IE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Univ. of Missouri, Cooperative Extension, Columbia, Mo., **BS:** AMC, PLS; **MS, PhD:** AEC, AGR, AH, DP; **BS, MS, PhD:** All Home Ec.

FRIDAY

Department Of The Army, Ft. Riley, **All Degrees:** All Majors

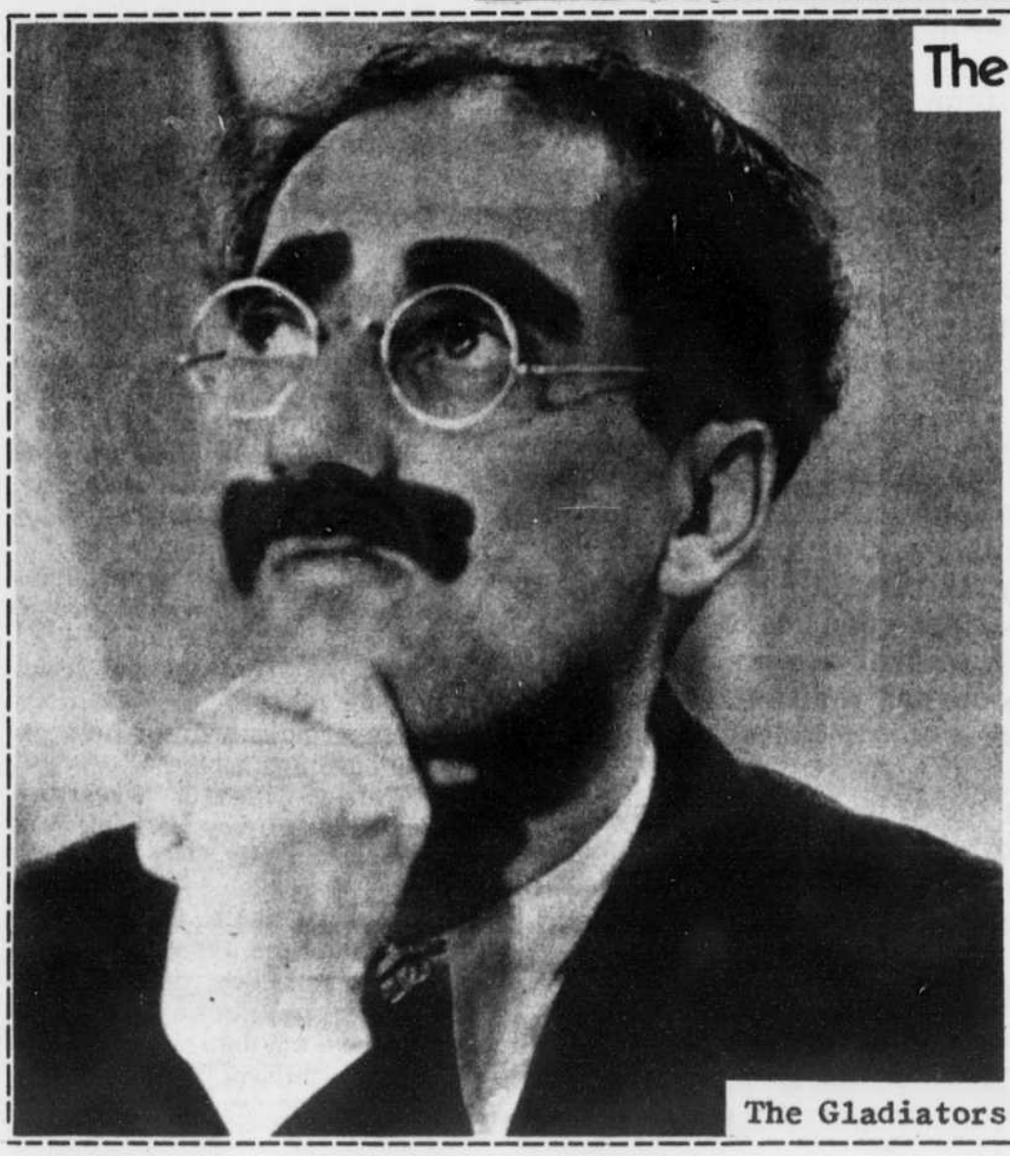
Dept. Of The Navy — CAPSO-N, Arlington, Va., **BS, MS:** CE, EE, ME

Ohio National Life Ins. Co., Manhattan, **BS:** EC, HIS, TJ, PLS, PSY, RTH, SOC, SP, HUM, SCS, BAA, BA, Fam. Ec., HEJL

BROTHER'S TAVERN
TODAY'S ST. PAT'S DAY
GREEN BEER



DIZZY GILLESPIE
AND HIS QUINTET
Internationally famous jazz group
K.S.U. AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, MARCH 20
Tickets now on sale at Auditorium box office
Students: $2.50 and $2.00 Public: $4.00 and $3.00



The Marx Brothers
COCOANUTS
1:30 & 7:00
MONKEY BUSINESS
3:30 & 9:00
Today
Forum Hall
25¢ each film
957
The Gladiators will NOT be shown

Collegian Opinion Page



PONY EXPRESS

An Editorial Comment

Postal service: any alternatives?

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editorial Page Editor

Kansas' U.S. Sen. Bob Dole recently asked the chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee to conduct hearings on the operation of the U.S. Postal Service in Kansas.

In making the request, Dole said he has received more complaints about mail service than any other government service provided to Kansans.

For years, the nation's mail service has been a clumsy, slow operation, which some critics have said compares unfavorably with even the old pony express.

Meanwhile, postal rates have climbed from five cents per ounce for regular mail not so many years ago to eight cents per ounce today. Another raise may not be far in the future.

THESE HIGH rates have crippled companies and organizations which mail a large volume of letters, leaflets and newsletters each year.

Continually upward-spiraling postal rates have been factors in the folding of several well-known magazines in the last few years — Saturday Evening Post, Look and Life among them. Of course, high postage cost wasn't the only factor leading to the demise of the general-interest magazine, but it was one factor — any of the publishers of these magazines will tell you so.

The public is getting tired of paying high rates. But they are getting especially tired of paying high rates for poor service.

The U.S. Postal Service — created, supposedly, as the answer to the bungling old U.S. Post Office Department — is relatively new, but it's still bungling.

Even that inconvenient little entity, the Zip Code, has done little more than bring in some money from the sale of those huge Zip Code directories on desks everywhere.

IT'S TIME someone in this country started considering some alternatives to the present pitiful postal plan. The Magazine Publishers Association, shocked by the 1971 second class postage rate hike, has done just that.

These proposals have a long ways to go before they can be implemented, but they are something to think about and could be seeds for other ideas on how to move the nation's mail faster and more economically:

— Quasi-postal systems. Companies distributing advertising circulars to millions of homes weekly and monthly could take over daily general mail delivery.

— Sample distributors. Companies which disperse phone books, samples and other items directly to the door of the recipient could help deliver mail.

— Magazine wholesalers. They deliver magazines in bulk to newsstands but believe they could just as easily deliver door to door.

— Commodity dealers. The door-to-door delivery of milk is an example. Milkmen now carry more than 200 items other than milk to homes and apartment buildings. The 201st could be mail.

— Clustered delivery. In rural areas, mailboxes are frequently grouped near the roadside. Similarly, mail could be delivered to a central neighborhood location where people could pick up their mail rather than having it delivered door-to-door.

WHO SAYS the government has to deliver mail? With this responsibility removed or alleviated by independent companies, the government would be minus at least one bureau in its huge bureaucracy. That in itself would be an improvement.

But the case of the little boy who had none of his friends at his birthday party because the invitations were delivered five days late — that's the kind of problem that should concern us more.

Gary Null

Our policy: Yak! Yak!



The phone rang Friday night.

After having listened to 38 insurance salesmen during the last few weeks, I almost didn't answer it.

It seems all insurance salesmen have the same stock questions and responses which they buy from a starving scriptwriter living in a New York basement apartment somewhere off-Broadway.

Wondering just how much attention they did pay to what I had to say, I decided that if this was another salesman, I was going to see just how much he was listening.

THE PHONE rang again.

"Hello."

"Hello. MISTER Gary Null?"

"Yea, that's right. Who were you expecting? Spiro Agnew?"

"I'm Callus Greed with the Helping Hand Insurance Company. Are you familiar with our program?"

"No, I'm not. What channel is it on?"

"Well, I'd like to tell you about it. Have you got a few minutes to spare?"

"No. I've got a 300-page report to write for tomorrow, my dinner is burning on the stove and someone is trying to break in the backdoor."

"Great! I'll make it short. Incidentally, you are a senior, aren't you?"

"OF COURSE, that's how you got my name, wasn't it?

"Wonderful! And where's home?"

"Independence, now, although I grew up on a barge on Lake Michigan and lived in a New York subway car for three years."

"Independence. That's a great town! Do you know Bill Thompson? He's from Independence."

"Yeah, I know that rat. He's owed me $25 for two years. If I ever catch him, I'll wring it out of him."

"Well, that's just great. Small world, isn't it? What are you majoring in?"

"Pretzel bending and counterfeiting."

"Hey, that's a great field. Do you have any hobbies?"

"Sure. Alligator wrestling, demolition derby driving and Russian roulette."

"WONDERFUL. We've got the same interests. I like football and stamp collecting, myself. Now let's get serious for a moment. Do you have any insurance?"

"Two million dollars worth."

"Well, we never can have too much can we? Wouldn't you say you could use a little more? At our bargain price you can't afford not to buy now."

"Maybe I could use more. The mob has a contract out on me and Jimmy the Greek says it's eight to three I won't see tomorrow."

"That's really great. I think our program would certainly benefit you. How much money can you spare a month?"

"Well, after rent, car payments, electricity, gas, water, groceries — about 32 cents a month.'"

"HEY, THAT'S terrific! Our special student policy will only cost you $48.37 a month. And if you would like, we can defer the payments for 12 months, which means you DON'T PAY ANYTHING for the first year. Then the whole amount simply comes due at once, plus a little interest, of course."

"I'm sorry, but I'm not interested."

"Fine, when would be a convenient time for me to call on you?"

"Never."

"Well, maybe it would be more convenient for you to stop by the office sometime."

"No, it wouldn't. I don't want to see you. I don't want to buy any insurance and I'm tired of listening to you."

"Why don't we discuss it over lunch next Tuesday?"

"NO. I'LL be out of town. I'm going for a moonwalk at that time."

"How about Wednesday?"

"No! No! No! I don't want to buy any insurance."

"Well, it's been really great talking with you. If we can ever do anything for you don't hesitate to give Helping Hand Insurance Company a call. Good-bye."

"Good-bye."



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March 19, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Doug Anstaett, Bob Schafer ..... Managing Editors
Bertram de Souza, Neil Woerman ..... Asst. Managing Editors
Rick Dean ..... News Editor
Anne Schlaegel ..... Asst. News Editor
Gary Swinton ..... Photography Editor
Jerry Brecheisen ..... Features Editor
John Eger ..... Entertainment Editor
Mike Denduren ..... Editorial Page Editor
Fred Voorhees ..... Sports Editor
Mike Maloney ..... Sports Writer
Nancy Berry ..... Snafu Editor

Letters to the Editor

UFW head struggling

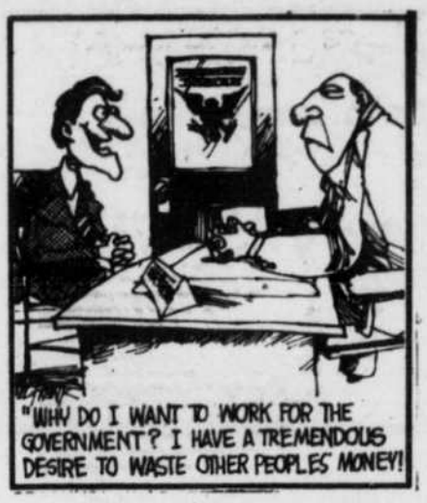
Editor:

There is a great life-and-death struggle occurring in our country today. Pitted against each other are the large lettuce growers and chain supermarkets against one man and the organization he represents — Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers.

It is a life-or-death struggle for Chavez because he must negotiate the lettuce dispute "with honor and justice" before the contracts with the grape growers come up for renewal.

Currently there is a tremendous national campaign by the money interests (growers and supermarkets) to discredit Chavez and the struggle becomes more intense with each passing day.

My reason for writing this letter is to call attention to this struggle and to ask everyone to examine his conscience carefully before siding with any group. It would be wise, however, to bear in mind what another great Chicano leader has said on a similar matter.



Jose Angel Gutierrez, leader of the La Raza Unida party, said these words at the Chicano Conference at K-State last March:

"The American government is very successful in oppressing people in the countries such as Southeast Asia, but they should be so successful, for they have practiced the art of oppression to perfection here in the United States — on Chicanos, blacks and Indians."

Think about it!

Jesus Hernandez
Junior in physical education

Indian students 'uninformed'

Editor:

I was dissappointed to read the article (March 7 Collegian) about the Indian students disagreeing with actions at Wounded Knee, S.D.

I would like to know if Ralph Simon, one of the students interviewed, has enough money to finance every person at Wounded Knee through college. I wonder why Indians must attend college to be able to compete with whites. Is a diploma necessary for them to let their needs and frustrations be known?

Doesn't he think it's about time white people lost their prejudices and accepted Indians as they are and granted them their rights without having to attend college first?

The people at Wounded Knee might be going about it the wrong way but why couldn't one of the persons interviewed try to explain to the rest of the students what the situation is and why the people at Wounded Knee had to go to such extremes?

Ann Morris said, "I don't know what they are trying to prove." I think she should become informed and save her comments until later. I don't think this is the time for them to turn their back on their people.



'INHALE!'

Cathy Claydon, Collegian reporter, did the story justice by including Frank Battese's comments in order to make the readers see a little bit of the other side of the story. But as far as Ralph and June Simon and Ann Morris are concerned, I think they've shown their ignorance.

I hope the Indian students they're trying to recruit don't judge K-State or the American Indian Movement by a few uninformed students.

Maria Martha Chavez
Freshman in Journalism

Student climbs out of the 'muddle puddle'



Editor:

RE: Randy Rathbun's letter in March 2 Collegian concerning Terry Jackson's column.

Thank you for your opinion. Without it I wouldn't have done any soul-searching and would not have decided to lift myself from the ranks of the silent majority by writing this letter.

Mr. Rathbun, you feel Mr. Jackson made up the person he interviewed. Nobody can be that confused, right? I thought the same thing myself until I read your letter. Thinking about your words make me realize that in my past I had been as confused as the person Mr. Jackson last interviewed. My circumstances and goals were a little different, but they were just as muddled.

IN FACT, I was in such a rut that I paid many a visit to the friendly, local, neighborhood psychiatrist. (The actual title was "social worker," but the function was the same).

The result of my visit was a realization of what was wrong with me, but there was no miraculous recovery of my mental maladies.

And believe me, I tried. I tried to find satisfaction and peace of mind in such abstract things as psychology. That didn't work.

I also tried people. That especially didn't work. There was occasional happiness, but when the good times were over, I sank lower in the muddle puddle. Excuse the triteness. I'm saying this to let you know that confused people do exist.

Now, as far as your view that Mr. Jackson's interviews are boring: Only a person who is bored with people can find something that deals with people uninteresting. Our interactions with people are a major part of our lives. Do you find you are bored with life? I doubt it. The only person who can possibly be bored with life is one who does not live it.

PERHAPS YOU'D like to know why my above reference to myself is written in past tense. (I'm going to witness now, people, so if you feel your personal rights will be thwarted by what I say, you may read something else.)

One night while mulling around in one of my latest miseries, I found God. Believe it or not, prior to that night I was a confirmed atheist. (And I'll admit I persecuted those I knew to be Christians and tried my best to make them see their follishness.)

Finding God, I was filled with peace of mine — something I had never experienced before.

The next morning I went to my psychiatrist and told her I'd never need her services again. Since then I have asked Jesus Christ into my life — I became a Christian and have let Him take over my life.

I am still faced with many of the problems that plagued me before (some of them are solved), but now through God I can face these problems and not run away from them. Day by day I am growing happier, mostly because I am seeing the beauty and love of God in the world today — something I was totally blind to before.

I'M ALSO happy because I am finally opening myself to God and thus, experiencing his love and rewards in my own life.

Another of Mr. Jackson's columns dealt with the interview of Josh McDowell, who is a brother of mine in the love of Jesus Christ.

My life can be seen in the comparison of Mr. Jackson's interview with Josh and his latest interview with the nameless student. Only now I'm on Josh's side.

And Mr. Rathbun, I am for real.

Teresa Huslig
Senior in interior design

'73 cuts 'drastic'

Editor:

The Nixon Administration has proposed drastic farm program cuts for the fiscal 1973 budget. These cuts include the termination of the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), the Water Bank Program, 2 per cent Rural Electrification Administration loans and Farmers Home Administration emergency loans.

The budget also shows no funds for rural water and waste disposal grants, forest protection and utilization programs. Ironically prior to the 1972 presidential election, the administration had approved all of the terminated programs by signing legislation which authorized and funded them.

Many of these programs are essential and worthwhile, not only to the farmers but to everyone.

REAP is one example. REAP is an environment-oriented program in which federal funds finance 50 to 70 per cent of various conservation projects, such as the construction of ponds, terraces, waterways and drainage pits for feedlot runoff.

These projects benefit everyone in that they help curb erosion and water pollution. However, without federal aid, many farmers will not construct these projects.

I urge students whose parents operate farms and students who are acquainted with farmers to discuss the farm cuts with them and learn their opinions.

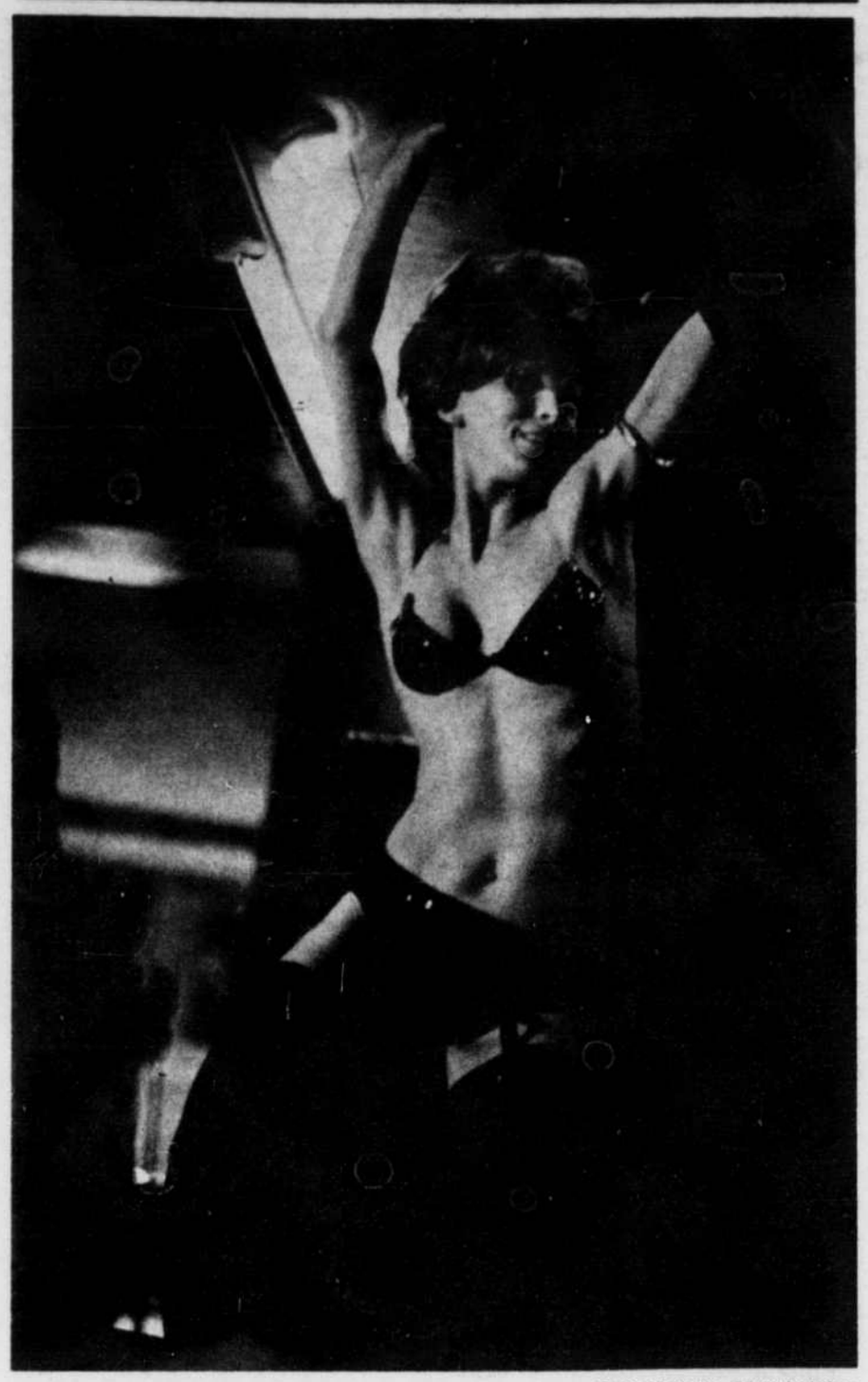
More information on the farm cuts may be obtained from the second Watchdog White Paper, which will come out shortly.

Dennis Roper
Former K-State student

WHITE KITCHEN
Home of Those
FAMOUS BACON BURGERS ONLY 80c
SHREDDED HAM SANDWICHES — 75c
CHILI DOGS 35c
WHITE KITCHEN
1015 N. 3rd Phone 6-4117
Open til 11 p.m.—Fri.-Sat. til 12 midnight

ORDER YOUR
OFFICIAL KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY RING
RING DAY
Tuesday, March 20th
Wednesday, March 21st


See these beautiful rings by Josten's
An $8.00 deposit is required with all orders.
Lifetime Guarantee 4 Week Shipment
Kansas State Union Bookstore
870
UNION
200 CENTS
IN JOSTEN'S WE TRUST
1973
FOR A LOOK AT YOUR JOSTEN'S HIGH SCHOOL RING
ON RING DAY ONLY show us your Josten's high school ring when you order your Josten's college ring and save 200 cents.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

STRIPPERS ARE BACK . . . but not like the old days.

Raven came out struttin'

"Little Egypt came out struttin'
Wearin' nothin' but a button and a bow,
oh, oh,
She had a ruby on her tummy
And a diamond big as Texas
On her toe, oh, ooh..."

—Ray Stevens

By JIM SUBER
Collegian Reporter

Raven came out struttin' a while back, wearing a lot more than a button and a bow. And she took off a lot less than her cohorts used to when the Brown Bottle tavern gained its local notoriety.

Yes, strippers are back. Yes, the male audience still participates — but not in the old fashion.

A crowd of 35 or so — student types and soldiers — were on hand for the 8:30 p.m. show. It was men's night and no ladies were in the audience.

AT 8:25 the seats around the edge of the stage filled. The bartender side-stepped his way through the tables in the middle of the dark room, collecting 75 cents cover charge from each person.

Someone turned the juke box off. The lights went even dimmer. People quieted down.

Five or six pool shooters in the back room stopped momentarily, then went to their cues. The clacking of the balls resumed.

Something was wrong. The barkeep' kept glancing at the big, purplish, rotating Schlitz clock that hung over the bar.

AT 8:37 RAVEN'S music started. It sounded scratchy and distant — like a bad p.a. system at a dirt racetrack.

"I bet she's a scag," a young man from Topeka said.

"I dunno. Sometimes they're pretty decent," said his friend who obviously had been there before.

Raven finally made her entrance, forcing a beauty-queen smile.

She was wearing a one-piece bathing suit type rig. Over this she had several sheer capes which she kept in constant flowing motion.

Nothing came off during the first record. Nobody applauded. There was an embarrassing lull between record changes.

Then the action started. The pool shooters crowded into the doorway of the backroom to watch.

Raven stripped down to a G-string during the next three records. The theme from "Pink Panther" was the number that captured the crowd's interest.

RAVEN HAD GRABBED a giant, cylinder shaped, multi-colored feather duster. She erotically dusted her body. Thoroughly.

Then she handed the duster to some of the ring-side boys. They dusted her body. Thoroughly.

The next act was anti-climatic. Raven did a fan dance that would have made Sally Rand spin in her grave — if Sally Rand were dead.

In the old days at the Brown Bottle, the fan dance would have been replaced by the removal of the G-string — and further crowd participation.

But it was over. Five minutes past nine. Raven dressed. She came out into the room, wearing tight pants and a braless knit pull-over top. She sat down between two of the ring-side boys.

PEOPLE EITHER began to leave or they ordered more beer. The young man from Topeka looked bored.

"How old do you think she is?" his friend asked.

"Thirty-two or three. Been married a couple of times. Had some kids. Wouldn't have sagged like that if she hadn't been married."

"Were those scars below her navel — or just shadows?"

"Scars."

"I was thinking she was about 25 or 23."

"Thirty."

"She wasn't that bad-a-lookin', I thought."

"Naw."

She sure is a lot smaller down here than she was up on the stage."

"They all look like that."

"You ready to go?"

"Yeah, let's get the hell outa here."

Master's candidates stage play instead of 'usual' thesis

Two graduate students are producing the play, "The House of Blue Leaves," Wednesday through Saturday at K-State. The performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

For director Tom Lix and designer Mike Clark, it is the climax of their graduate studies here. For each it is a masters thesis.

To other masters candidates who are struggling over page after page of words and drawings, charts and footnotes for a thesis, this may seem strange. But to them it makes a lot of sense.

"IT IS A practical demonstration of what we know," Clark explained. "Like learning to paint a house, you paint to learn. Then you paint a house to show how well you can do it. You don't write a paper about it."

He said this type of learning is what drew him here to study. Clark designed the set and has built most of it. He is now working on the light design.

"The lighting is very important to create the effect we want," Lix said.

There is significance, too, in the choice of the play. "The House of Blue Leaves" is a relatively new play and a proven success on Broadway.

It won the New York Critics Circle award and an award for the best off-Broadway play in 1971.

Plays of this stature are not often produced on college states, Clark said.

"John Guare wrote this play as a mad farce because he thought that most depicted the world today," Lix explained.

MAD FARCE it may be, but it makes a profound statement about the lives of some people in New York City, and a lot of other places, too.

Artie Shaughnessy, a 40-year-old zoo keeper and would-be song-writer, blames his wife for his failure. He and the downstairs tenant, Bunny Flingus, are having an affair. They try to get rid of his wife by having her committed to a mental institution.

Artie's son comes home from the army without official leave and decides to become famous and be noticed all over the world by blowing up the Pope, who is visiting New York City that day.

The difficulty of the production, Lix said, is in getting just the right balance between the hilarity and the reality underneath.

UFO spotted by Ugandans

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — "A spectacular object, covered with something like smoke," dropped into Lake Victoria on Saturday, then took off again several minutes later, Radio Uganda said on Sunday.

"After some seven minutes, the object was seen lifting off like a rocket being fired, but moving gently," the radio said. "When disappearing into the sky, the last portion of it was seen like the tail of a big snake."

Among those who saw the object, the radio said, was President Idi Amin. He told Ugandans it was "a sign of good luck" and urged anyone who had seen it to go and pray.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
CHICANO FILM SERIES
"THE EAGLE SOARS"

MONDAY: 7-10 P.M. "LA HISTORIA" UNION LITTLE THEATRE
HISTORY AND DESTINY
A HISTORY PROFILE
NORTH FROM MEXICO
STRUGGLE POR LOS TRABAJOS

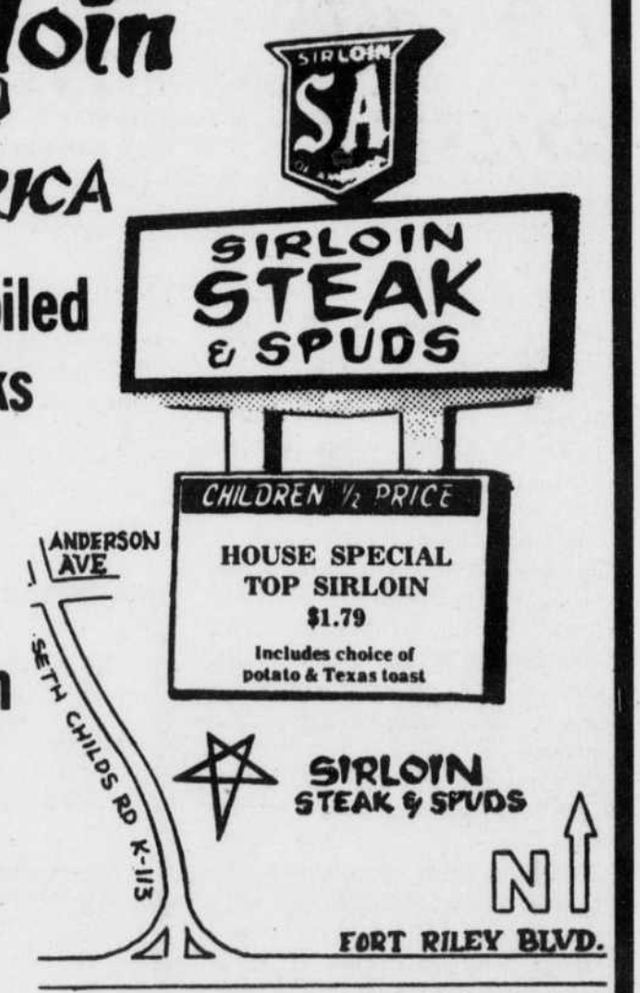
TUESDAY: 2-5 P.M. "VIVA LA RAZA" K-ROOM
LA RAZA: A HISTORY OF MEXICAN AMERICANS
MEXICAN AMERICAN CULTURE: ITS HERITAGE
MEXICAN AMERICANS: INVISIBLE MINORITY
MEXICAN AMERICANS: HERITAGE AND DESTINY
I AM JOAQUIN
POWER VS. THE PEOPLE

WEDNESDAY: 2-5 P.M. "THE ELUSIVE DREAM" BIG 8 ROOM
MEXICAN OR AMERICAN
DROP OUT NOW — PAY LATER
EDUCATION AND THE MEXICAN AMERICAN

THURSDAY: 2-5 P.M. K-ROOM
"PERSAMIENTOS EN LOS CHICANOS"
TIERRA O NUERTE
TIJERINA
MEXICAN OR AMERICAN
MEXICAN AMERICANS: INVISIBLE MINORITY
VOICE OF LA RAZA

Sirloin of AMERICA

•Charbroiled Steaks
•Shrimp
•Fried Chicken



Lunch Specials every day so come out and check on them

215 S. Seth Childs Rd.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

PLENTY OF PARKING and SEATS 160

Wildcat
BANQUET ROOM
SEATING FOR 70

Join Us for an Enjoyable Evening Out with Delicious Food Pleasant Atmosphere

Please pardon the temporary inconvenience of our graveled parking

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am wanting to get hold of the Kansas VIVA people about some information on MIA bracelets. Can you tell me where to call or write to get hold of the VIVA people in the state?

K.P.O.

Try writing VIVA Kansas at 936 Parklane in Wichita. Or you could call them at (316) 683-5607.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Manhattan has a law that says, in effect, if a person has one misdemeanor charged against him he can have his record cleared and would not have to put this record on a job application. I was wondering, is there any similar law in Salina? I have been convicted of a misdemeanor there.

G.J.

The Manhattan law you refer to is a state law which would be the same in Salina, according to Richard Seaton, University attorney. A person doesn't have to put this information on job applications only if he or she has been before a judge who has expunged the record. For more information about this legal procedure try checking with the student attorney, Don Weiner.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard a really weird story about how the family of a soldier who was missing in action in Vietnam has been receiving his full salary for about five years now. Somehow it seems unusual that the army would pay this soldier's pay to the family. How long will they continue to do so?

D.N.

Full salaries will be paid by the Defense Department to families of MIAs until they are returned or confirmed dead. Since 1968 the Pentagon has paid out over $120 million in salaries to families of men who have been listed as missing.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not too long ago my roommate claims he read a Collegian story about a university study on how people can subconsciously postpone dying. Can you tell me how this is done?

S.M.B.

After checking through the Collegian files, I think your roommate may be wrong about his source of information. No such story appeared in the Collegian. However, an instructor at Stoney Brook College, in New York, came up with the idea that a person can postpone his death if he puts his mind to it. He noted that people subconsciously postpone their deaths until after important events such as birthdays, religious holidays and presidential elections. This instructor says that people are most likely to die when their life is rather dull or when unhappy events occur.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have seen advertisements in the Collegian about the "World Campus Afloat" — a college that is on a ship and tours the world's oceans. I think the name of it is Chapman College. Can you give me the address of where to write for information about possible admission?

G.J.L.

Write to WCA, Chapman College, Box CC12, Orange, Calif. The zipcode is 92666.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In the song played each time in the television series "All in the Family" the words are clear except for the last two lines which I can't seem to understand. Can you tell me what the last two lines of this song are?

R.A.L.

The last few lines of "Those Were the Days" are: "Didn't need no welfare state, everybody pulled his weight. Gee, our old LaSalle ran great. Those were the days."

Campaign aimed at strays

By CATHY CLAYDON
Collegian Reporter

A campaign to crack down on the number of dogs running loose is being conducted by the Manhattan Police Department.

A city ordinance prohibits dogs running loose and lists maximum fines for conviction up to $100 or 30 days in jail.

"Up until last week it was our policy to turn all stray dogs over to the veterinary hospital," Police Chief Willis Penhollow said. "Recently we have felt if the owner of the animal could get his animal out of the hospital within 48 hours of the pick-up time, it was not impressed upon the owner that he as violating a city ordinance."

THE POLICY practiced by the police department now includes three channels of action.

First, if the stray dog owner cannot be identified by a registration tag, which is also required by city ordinance, the dog is taken to Dykstra.

Second, if the dog's owner can be identified, it is returned to him. All officers carry with them records of all dogs registered in Manhattan to allow quick identification. The owner is usually given a copy of the city ordinance when the dog is returned.

The third step of action concerns a situation in which a dog is found running loose for the second time and the owner has been previously warned. In this case the information is presented to the city attorney for action in the municipal courts.

In one exception information was given to the city attorney the first time the dog was picked up. Penhollow said this was because the dog had bitten someone.

RECORDS SHOW that in the majority of cases brought to court for dogs running at large, the owner has been fined $25.

City Attorney Ed Horne agrees that putting dogs in the hospital hasn't produced great results. He anticipates more cases will be brought to court.

The increase in stray dogs, which caused the crackdown, is shown in statistics at Dykstra. Dr. Jacob Mosier, director of Dykstra, said 80 dogs were admitted to Dykstra in February.

"This is an increase of 30 per cent," Mosier said.

Since the change in policy, Mosier has noticed a smaller number of stray dogs being admitted. He said the numbers are running about the same as in February, but he attributed that to the large number admitted in the first week before the new campaign had gotten under way.

AT THE FIRST of the year the Manhattan Police Department added one man and one motor unit to the existing one-unit humane department.

But since the recent increase of strays, these men have been working extra and equalize the work of three men, Penhollow said.

The harm and damage done by strays vary.

Penhollow said damage to neighbor's yards, flowers and gardens are often caused by stray dogs. Records at the police station show that citizens have complained about stray dogs barking during the night.

One complaining citizen said she could not get out of her house because a dog was blocking the doorway.

Jazz quintet to play here

Trumpet player and jazzman Dizzy Gillespie and his Quintet will be in concert 8 p.m. Tuesday in KSU Auditorium.

Gillespie, popularly known as "Behop," started the "cool" mood of modern jazz after World War II, which was a reaction to the hot jazz and the big sound of the '30s.

He says jazz is America's only native cultural product and he wouldn't attempt to describe jazz, only play it. He says that rock 'n' roll, currently in revival, is a derivative of jazz, and that jazz was a derivative of gospel music.

Also, Gillespie describes gospel music as the purest form of black music — "the closest to what we're about."

AS FOR THE derivation of the term "Behop," Gillespie said, "I think it came from when we were on 52nd St. We didn't have names for all our tunes. I would say, 'De bop ba du ba di ba ba ba de bop,' and they thought I was naming a tune or something like that."

Gillespie has appeared in concert and on recordings throughout the world, and has played a tour of the countries behind the Iron Curtain under the auspices of the State Department. After his appearance Tuesday night, he will open a season in New York.

Tickets are on sale at the Auditorium box office $2 and $2.50 for students and $3 and $4 for the public.

Gillespie and his Quintet's appearance is sponsored by the Black Student Union as part of their attempt to provide year-long black awareness and cultural activities.

BROTHERS TAVERN



TUESDAY--ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK

GUYS $2 GIRLS $1 8-12 P.M.

CHICKEN PICKIN'
TUESDAY

SPECIAL

$1.09

Complete Dinner

A $1.45 VALUE
TUESDAY ONLY

Includes 3 Pieces of Chicken
• Potatoes and Gravy
• Salad • 2 Rolls

Visit the Colonel
it's a great day for
Kentucky Fried Chicken.

MANHATTAN 539-9491

Banana Split 45¢
Reg. 55¢
Special Monday through Wednesday

Vista

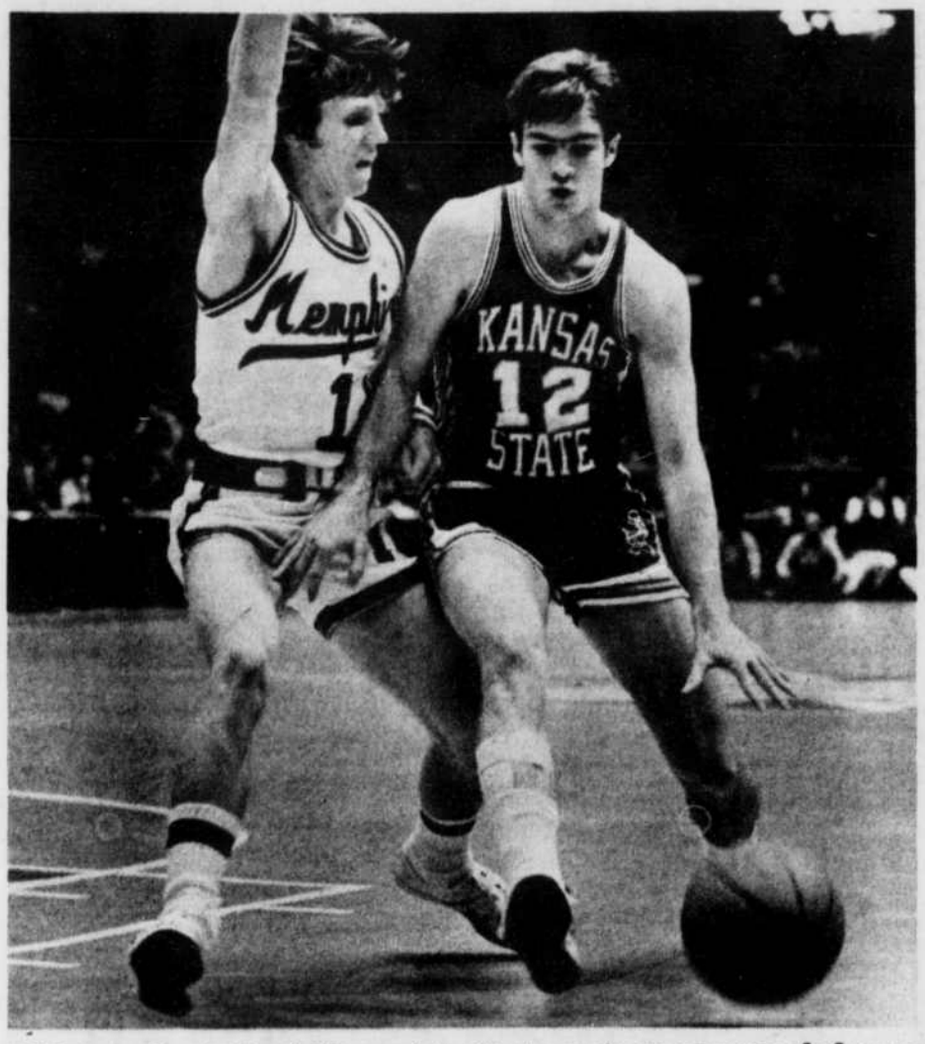
Villager
429
Poyntz
Phone 776-9437

Drive-In
1911 Tuttle Creek
Blvd.
Phone 537-0100

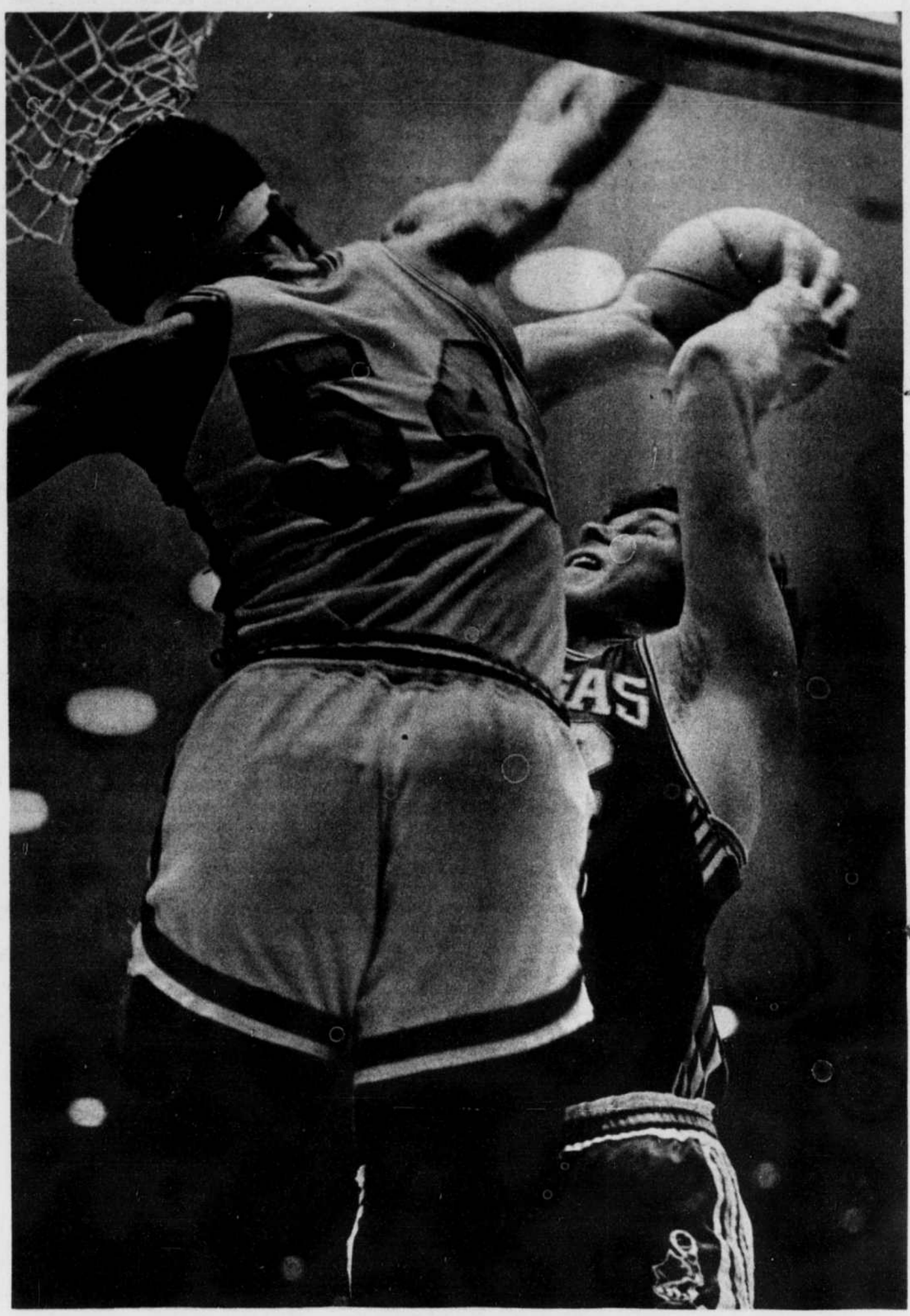
CELEBRATE
ST. PAT'S
(only 2 days late)

GREEN BEER
at
KITE'S — MR. K'S
THE TOUCHDOWN

Hot Cats sizzle USL, but



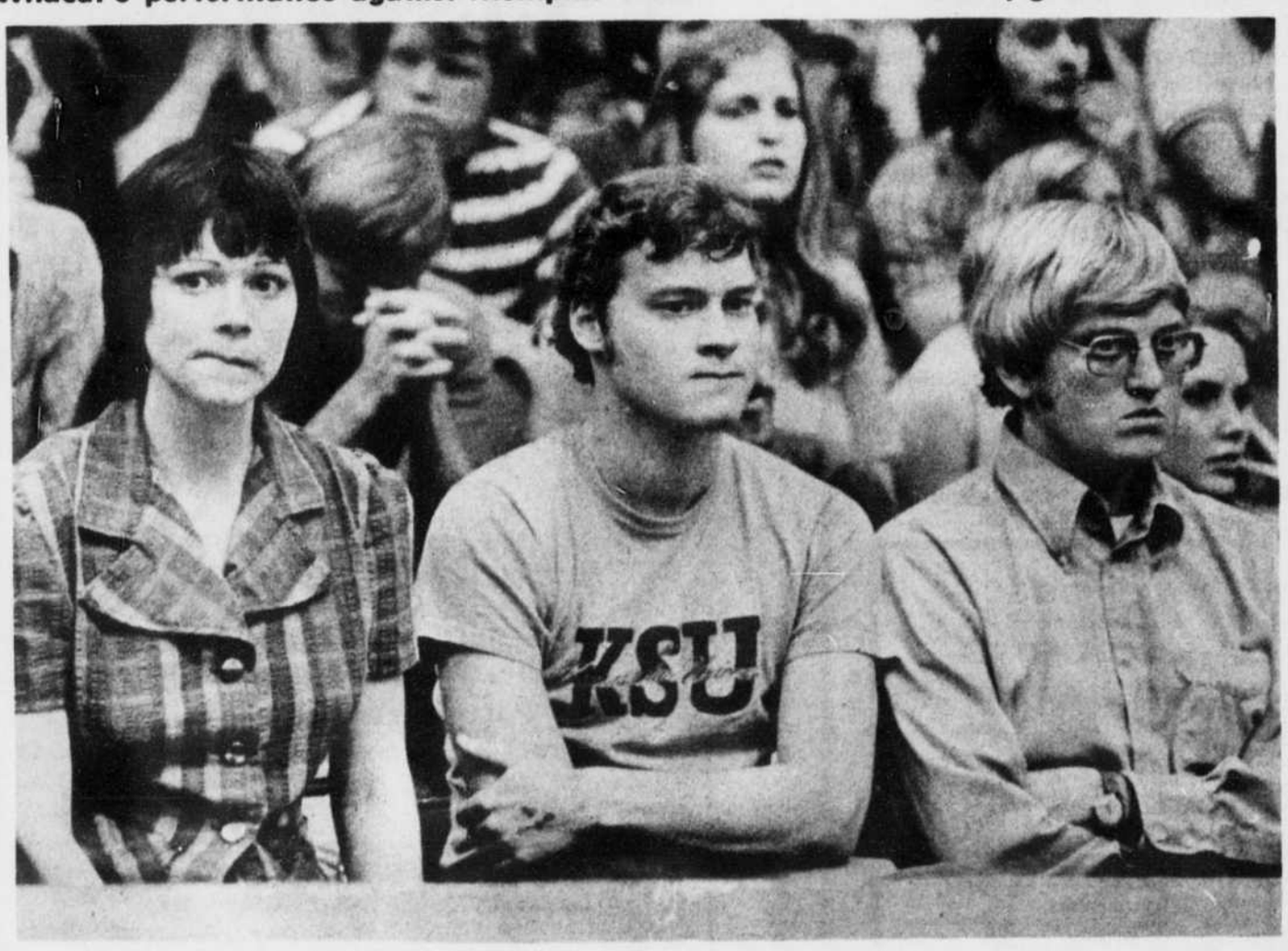
Bill Laurie (10) of Memphis State puts pressure defense on the Cat's Lon Kruger.



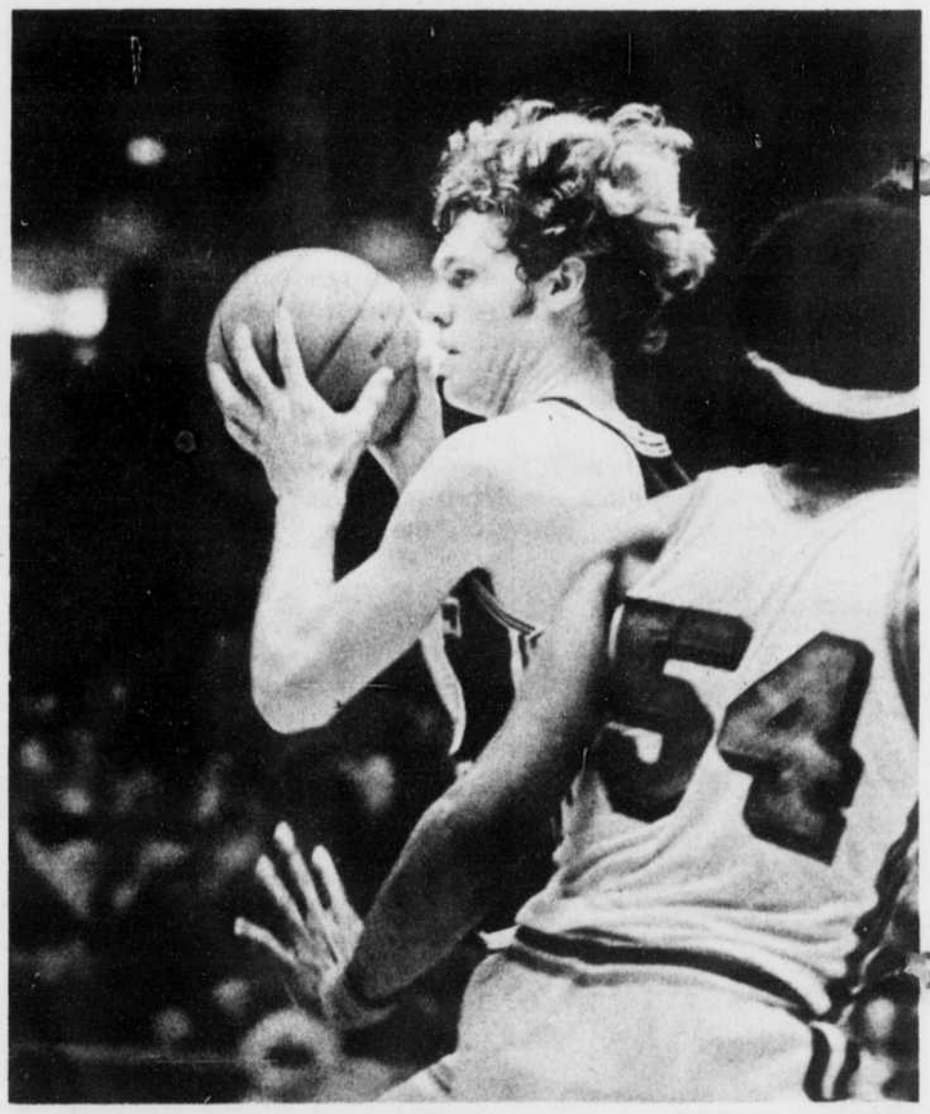


Jackie Geiman, a K-State cheerleader reacts to the Wildcat's performance against Memphis State.

K-State's Steve Mitchell, who spent almost half the time on the bench, was heavily guarded when on the floor.



K-State fans have grim faces as Southwestern Louisiana cuts a 16 point Cat lead to one late in the game.



Substitute center Gene McVey was one of the few bright spots for K-State in the Houston tourney. McVey scored 21 points in the two games and was the third leading scorer for the Cats.

Photos by Gary Swinton

cold Cats fizzle in finals

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

HOUSTON, Tex. — The K-State Wildcats reached the pinnacle of a highly successful season Thursday night by edging Southwestern Louisiana 66 to 63 in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals here, only to plunge from that lofty plateau two days later in a 92 to 72 loss to Memphis State in the championship game.

It was a strange twist of events that saw the Cats play one of their better, if not their best, game of the season in defeating the high-scoring Ragin' Cajuns; and then turn around to play what Head Coach Jack Hartman called the worst game of the year.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP contest was only close for the first 11 minutes. K-State held only a momentary 15 to 12 margin with 12:07 to go in the first half.

Three quick buckets by Memphis State put the Tigers up by three, and with eight minutes left in the half, and holding a 22 to 21 lead, the Missouri Valley kings went on an eight-point spree to take a nine-point lead.

The Cats closed to within six points, 40 to 34, with 35 seconds left, but a pair of turnovers by K-State in those last seconds gave Memphis State two quick field goals, and the half-time lead was 44 to 34.

Hartman said the two mistakes were the key to the game.

"We were down (at halftime) by 10 instead of six or less," he said.

K-STATE closed to within nine in the second half, but Memphis State spurted away to build leads of up to 23 points on the way to the win.

"We played very poorly," Hartman said. "I don't want to take anything away from Memphis, they played well. But there weren't many things we did well."

While K-State played atrocious, Memphis State was superb. The Tigers shot 59.7 per cent from the floor, 92 per cent from the field, and held a 47 to 34 rebound edge over the Cats.

And as brilliant as the Tiger's statistics were, K-State's were just as dismal. The Cats hit only 39.7 per cent from the floor, just over 58 per cent from the free throw line and numerous and costly mental mistakes.

LARRY FINCH glided his way around, over and through the Cat defense for 32 points to top all scorers.

Larry "Dr. K." Kenon and Ronnie Robinson each scored 14 points, and super-sub Wes Westfall scored 10.

Ernie Kusnyer topped K-State with 21 points and Lon Kruger scored 15 points. But the only encouraging sight in the whole game for the Cats was Gene McVey who came off the bench to score 12 points and grab four rebounds. Steve Mitchell also scored 12 points.

While the game for the title was the Memphis State game, the one that fans will remember was played against Southwestern Louisiana.

The Cats played patient ball. They worked for the high percentage shot, looked for the open man and were always in control of the game.

USL was averaging over 98 points a game; the Cats held them to 66, their lowest total of the season.

WITH MITCHELL scoring eight points, the Cats took a 22 to 8 lead ten minutes into the game.

The slow and deliberate Cats moved to a 16-point lead at 38 to 22 late in the half, but USL cut the margin to 38 to 26 at half-time.

K-State had a 13-point second-half lead, but USL steadily closed the gap until they were down by one point, 48 to 47, with ten minutes left in the game.

Five more times the Louisiana team closed to one point on the Cats. And each time the patient Cats refused to fold, worked the ball for the good shot, and built the lead back up.

On three occasions it was Bob Chipman who got the two points the Cats needed and the other two times Lon Kruger hit a fielder to move the winners from the one-point lead to a three-point margin.

USL cut the lead to one point the final time with 40 seconds left on a twisting jumper by Dwight "Bo" Lamar, but one free throw by freshman Jerry Thruston gave the Cats a 65 to 63 lead.

Kruger iced the game with a free throw with 18 seconds left to give the Cats their patient 66 to 63 win.

Kruger paced the Cats with 16 points, Kusnyer scored 15 and Chipman had 11.

Lamar was held to 18 points by the Cats and Roy Ebron and Larry Fogle had 16 and 10 respectively.

The all-tournament team, voted on by the members of the press media, told the story of the regional. Three Memphis players were on the squad — Kenon, Robinson and Finch — and freshman Alex English of South Carolina and Lamar of USL.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

NCAA

EAST

Providence 103, Maryland 89 (1st)
Syracuse 69, Penn 68 (3rd)

MIDEAST

Indiana 72, Kentucky 65 (1st)
Marquette 88, Austin Peay 73 (3rd)

MIDWEST

Memphis State 92, K-State 72 (1st)
South Carolina 90, Southwestern La. 85 (3rd)

WEST

UCLA 54, San Francisco 39 (1st)
Long Beach State 84, Arizona State 80 (3rd)

NIT

FIRST ROUND

SATURDAY

Notre Dame 69, Southern Cal 65
Louisville 97, American U. 84
N. Carolina 82, Oral Roberts 65
Massachusetts 78, Missouri 71

SUNDAY

Fairfield 80, Marshall 76
Virginia Tech 65, New Mexico 63

Kittens win three, advance to finals

The K-State Wildkittens have earned a ticket to the second annual Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championship basketball tournament at Queens College, Flushing, N.Y.

The Kittens won three straight games at a regional tournament played March 8 through 10 at Central Missouri State, Warrensburg, Mo.

ON MARCH 8, the Kittens knocked off the defending regional champs, South Dakota State, 43-35, and in the semi-finals the Kittens beat host Central Missouri State 45-41.

In the Central Missouri game, the Kittens took a 34-22 half-time margin, but were outscored 10-1 in the third quarter.

Central Missouri utilized a tenacious half-court zone press to cut the Kittens lead, and finally took a one-point lead over K-State with four minutes left in the game.

But Marion Tilford and Jan Laughlin sparked a Kitten rally to give the Kittens the four-point win.

IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP game the Kittens built a 13-point half-time lead, then fell behind in the second half before finally beating Wayne State, Neb., 43-39.

Once again it was Laughlin and Tilford who paced the Kittens to the win.

K-State took a 13-6 first-quarter lead, and built the score to 26-13 at halftime.

In the third quarter Wayne State went to a zone press, and pulled to within four points, 31-27, at the end of the period.

The Nebraska team continued to rally in the final period, and took a two-point lead midway through the fourth quarter.

A THREE-POINT play by Tilford put K-State back in the lead for good with two minutes left in the game, and the Kittens held on for the four-point win.

K-State will play a first round game at 4 p.m. in the New York championships against Southern Connecticut. The Kittens are assured of playing at least two games due to the tourney pairings.

Intramurals

Today

IM basketball playoffs begin tonight. A complete schedule of all games is in the IM office. Teams in the playoffs should check with the IM department to find out what team and when they play.

The IM department is in need of more men softball officials. Interested parties may apply at the IM office, Ahearn 12.

Tuesday

For those not getting their free contest entries in, the deadline is Tuesday in the IM office.

Intramural softball begins Tuesday.

Sports Calendar

Today

There will be a Women's Collegiate Softball team meeting at the Ahearn gym at 4:00 p.m. Any woman who is an undergraduate and not on academic probation is eligible for the team. Practice will be held following the meeting.

Tuesday

The K-State baseball team will play Friends University in an afternoon doubleheader at Wichita.

"THE FRESH LOOK OF SPRING"
Exciting spring colors in baggies, tops, and accessories are being shown daily at the
BOOTLEGGER

Bootlegger
1207 MORO HRS. 10-9 MON.-SAT.

$1.25 LUNCH BUNCH
Monday thru Friday
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Join the Pizza for Lunch Bunch.
Your choice of any small pizza and 15c drink only $1.25.
So make it on down to the .....
PIZZA HUT®
Aggieville 1121 Moro
Westloop Shopping Center

SKI ESTES PARK
Holiday Inn®
SPRING SKI GETAWAY
$16.00 per day
Includes all-day lift ticket at Ski Estes Park (at Hidden Valley), and overnight lodging, with breakfast and dinner, at Holiday Inn of Estes Park. (Double occupancy, min. two nights). For reservations call Holiday Inn of Estes Park 303-586-2332 (collect), or contact your nearest Holiday Inn for instant Holidex reservations.
SKI ESTES PARK 10 MILES WEST AT HIDDEN VALLEY IN RKY. MTN. NATL. PARK, Colo.

Manhattan elderly to get a home

By CATHY CLAYDON
Collegian Reporter

A big first for Manhattan stands at the corner of Leavenworth and Fifth.

The 12-story, $2 million, apartment building is the first of 13 planned low income housing developments in Manhattan.

The 88-unit high-rise for low income elderly is to be ready for occupancy May 1.

"We receive about 20 letters a day applying for residency," said Fred Carlson, director of the Manhattan Housing Authority. "And we've been getting requests since the planning stage back in 1970."

AT MAXIMUM, the building has room for 121 tenants, but Jim McCullough, chairman of MHA, said he expected 105 to 110 people would occupy the building. McCullough is assuming some of the one bedroom apartments will house a single tenant rather than a couple.

Because the apartments in the high-rise were built for a particular type of tenant, certain qualifications must be met.

The qualifications fall into two categories. First, the income of the resident must not exceed $3,700 for a single tenant and $4,200 for a couple. After moving into the high rise, tenants are allowed to make up to $4,625 without it changing their status.

Second, the residents must meet the social security definition of "elderly." In this definition, an elderly person is 62 years or older. In the case of an elderly couple, only one member needs to be 62. Couples cannot have any children living with them in order to qualify for residency in the high rise.

TENANTS' CHILDREN are not allowed because the building is designed with efficiency apartments for one tenant and one bedroom apartments for a couple.

Among the special features in the building, designed for the tenant's convenience, is a call button in each apartment. In case a person falls, he can get help by pressing the button, McCullough said.

The bathrooms also have special features. Grab bars have been placed about the room and a sit-down shower-bathtub combination is in each bathroom.

One floor of the building is for the handicapped. The apartments on this floor have larger doorways for wheelchairs, lowered lights and raised sinks.

ALL APARTMENTS are carpeted and have window coverings, and are equipped with a kitchen range and refrigerator. The apartments, however, are unfurnished.

The first floor of the high-rise is planned as community space, McCullough said. The space will be used for whatever the residents want. Some activity suggestions have been a craft center, library, UFM classes, with an occasional dance band or catered meal.

The building manager, **who also** will be a resident, will be in charge of the activities. **He** will receive a nominal fee, which has not been **determined**, McCullough said.

"We hope the name selection (for the building) will be made by the residents themselves in the first three months," Carson said.

The elderly residents will pay varied amounts of rent each month, Carlson explained.

"NOT MORE than 25 per cent of the income from the occupants of an apartment will be paid for rent.

"This would mean if the monthly income of a couple was $100, then $25 a month would be the amount of rent they would pay," Carlson said.

Utilities and upkeep of the building will be paid for by the rent money.

Carlson explained results from questionnaires and surveys given to the elderly showed the elderly preferred to live downtown and like green space around them.

A parking lot to the east of the high-rise will provide space for 50 cars.

"The number of parking spaces should be adequate," McCollough said, "because we figure people of that age and income bracket will not drive that much."

BEFORE THE building is occupied, the developer will present it to the MHA to see if it meets the requirements. If it does, the City of Manhattan will buy the building.

With the low income from the rent, the high rise would not be able to pay for itself. Therefore, it will be paid for with 40-year bonds sold nationally. The federal government will pay the yearly interest on the bonds.

The need for the establishment of this high rise and the other 12 developments was evident from studies on the housing situation in Manhattan.

A report to the Regional Planning Commission in 1971 stated that 25 per cent of the housing in Manhattan was deteriorating or delapidated. McCullough updated that number to 21 or 22 per cent due to the new apartments and houses which have been built.

The report also stated 20 per cent of the households in Manhattan have an annual disposable income of less than $3,000. McCullough said that number hasn't changed.

From information of an earlier report of this kind in 1969 MHA applied to HUD for 750 low income housing units. The reservation given to Manhattan in March 1970 was for 350 units. Of these 350, 150 were designated for the elderly and 200 for family units.

Escrow still unprotective

A one sentence revision to the Manhattan escrow clause was stalemated in a recent City Commission work session.

The proposed addition to the clause would have allowed a large change in the interpretation of the clause. It would have protected a complaining tenant from eviction for 90 days regardless if his housing was labeled substandard by the housing inspector.

"The clause is too new to change," George Beckenhauer, city housing inspector, said. "It has only been in effect since October."

Chairman of the Consumer Relations Board, Dick Retrum, was surprised at the decision and at the logic not to change the clause until it had been in use longer.

"How can the ordinance be effectively used if the tenant still has the fear he may be evicted just for complaining?" Retrum asked. "The whole idea of escrow is that it provides protection for the tenant, allowing him to complain without fear. If it (the sentence) is omitted, what good is the escrow clause?"

The sentence will not be considered again unless more than one case comes up challenging it, Beckenhauer said.

Commission to sponsor craft classes

The Manhattan Recreation Commission is sponsoring an eight-week session of classes in various indoor activities. The session will begin April 2.

The classes will include instruction on decorative tole painting, leather work, decoupage, flower arranging, fabric flower making, guitar playing and other crafts and activities.

Beginning and advanced classes will be offered. Some classes will require fees, which must be paid by the first class meeting. To enroll, contact the Manhattan Recreation Commission, 120 N. Fourth, 776-4714.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104tf)

12x52 BROOKWOOD, nice lot, skirted, 2 bedroom, center kitchen, fully carpeted, partially furnished, extras. Like new and priced to sell. Call 776-9369 after 5:30 p.m. (108-112)

BICYCLE—3-speed Royce Union. Call 537-7582 between 5:30-6:30 p.m. Have fun ridin'. (110-112)

NEW AM-FM stereo, 40-watts, 2-way speakers, 4-speed turntable, diamond stylus, tinted dust cover. Hear to appreciate. $250.00. Call Pam at 539-6977 or 532-6432. (110-112)

CUSTOM CAMPER Van. See at 12th and Ratone. Make offer. (110-112)

FUZZ-WAH, Wah pedal for electric guitar. $25.00. Ask for Dan, 537-9489. (110-112)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. Interested in a new or used motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (111-121)

PANASONIC 7" reel to reel tape deck, auto-reverse, like new, $150.00. Call 539-6618. (109-113)

1968 VW Bug, great condition, new rebuilt engine, all new brakes, good tires, extractor exhaust. $1,200.00. Call 776-6262. (112-116)

1966 FORD Custom 500, V-8, 4-door, automatic, good condition, $500.00. Call Raj, 537-7245. 5:00-7:00 p.m. (112-114)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING
Sunday Breakfast
8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
DAILY
Monday thru Saturday
Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Banquet Meeting
Room Available

Have you tried our lobster?

FENDER PRECISION bass guitar. Call 1-494-2589. (112-116)

HELP WANTED

GRADUATE — THERE is a challenging career for you here in Manhattan. 115 year old company, excellent compensation benefits, retirement and training. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (112-116)

GIRL TYPIST, student wife or equivalent with no children, 40 hr. week, some retail selling in the store, some VW driving. Must be permanent (2 years or more). Write giving age, weight, height, typing ability, work experience, any references, education, college hours, address, phone number, etc. Write Box 6, c-o Student Publications, Kedzie 103. (112-114)

WANTED

NEED USED 3, 5, and 10-speed bikes. Will take in trade on new bikes. Western Auto, 307 Poyntz, 776-8934. (111-115)

WANTED—Buy—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-121)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN
APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER SCHOOL
OCCUPANCY
1973
JUNE 1-JULY 31
Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS $120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals.
Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO
CALL
"CELESTE"
539-5001

NICE SUBURBAN basement apartment 3 miles from campus. Have vacancy for 4 girls. Must see to appreciate. Phone 537-1245 for appointment. (109-113)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
OFFERS
FREE
TRANSPORTATION
TO AND FROM
KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U.

Rents from
$125 per month.
Call Now Limited
Openings.

Limited
Summer Rentals
No Leases
No Utilities

539-2951

NICE SUBURBAN basement apartment 3 miles from campus. Have vacancy for 4 girls. Must see to appreciate. Phone 537-1245 for appointment. (112-121)

BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED, air-conditioned, carpeted two bedroom apartment, dining and living rooms, near campus. Available for summer through fall and spring. Good for three. $60.00 each. All utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (112-116)

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted three bedroom apartment with living and dining rooms near campus. Available for summer through fall and spring. Good for three. $50.00 each. All utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (112-116)

LOST

METALLIC-BLUE CYCLE HELMET, Ahearn doors, 1:15 p.m., Saturday, March 3. Reward. Call 537-9156. Ask for Laverle, or leave message. (111-113)

GREEN BEER

TODAY
(Just a little late)

KITE'S — MR. K'S
THE TOUCHDOWN

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS—portraits—glamour. Wildcat Studio, Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (106-115)

SPRING COMING ON
Change of Wardrobe Due
Even Make That Old
Bathing Suit Fit Like New

Try Our 20 or 30 Day
Exercise Programs

Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

BANJO AND guitar lessons now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-121)

LICENSED GROUP child care opening now, and this May. It is similar to nursery school. Large fenced yard. References. 537-7884. (109-113)

CUSTOM PHOTO Service is now taking appointments for spring and summer weddings. Special student rates. Call 776-7982. (112)

NOTICES

DEADLINE FOR nominations for Women in Communications Headliner and Byliner Awards is Tuesday, March 20. Remember, the Headliner nomination is not limited to journalism majors. For additional nomination blanks contact Roberta Applegate, Journalism Department, 532-6890. (111-113)

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite, San Francisco, California 94104. (110-139)

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

CLOSE-OUT RECORD Sale. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. (105-114)

USED 1971
12x52 SCHULT
front kitchen
2 bedroom
excellent condition
One of the
many fine homes
at
Countryside
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-3431

CONTEST: THE "Strangest Question of the Month Award." Dial ULN 532-6442 and submit your entry. Winners announced in Collegian. (112-118)

IT'S HAPPENING again for two months only! (May 1 thru July 4) — Rosalea's Hotel, Harper. For room rates write: Apt. 1, 1106 Fuller, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. (112-114)

POTTER, NOW divorced, seeks new young family to share in operation of studio, store, and home. Please write Dick Clay, Box 221, Marion, Kansas 66861. (112-114)

BELATED ST. Pat's Day celebration — green beer today at Kites, Mr. K's, and The Touchdown. (112)

JUMBO WATERBEDS . . . Chocolate George has 'em. Big enough for 8 people comfortably or 16 more comfortably. (112)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED MALE roommate for large trailer. $75.00 per month. Call Lynn at 776-5582 or 537-0239 after 6:00 p.m. (111-115)

PERSONAL

THE K.S.U. Female-Form Appreciation and Light Philosophical Debate Society wishes to express its gratitude to all the lovely young ladies who, by frequenting the first floor of the Union, have provided much resource material for its frequent meetings . . . keep on truckin'! (112)

BELATED ST. Pat's Day celebration — green beer today at Kites, Mr. K's, and The Touchdown. (112)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Duro-Lite 35c Globelites Off



During March
at
Endacott Electric
309 MORO

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Muffin
4. German conjunction
7. Leaf of the calyx
12. Wood sorrel
13. New: comb. form
14. Sphere of action
15. Decay
16. To defame
18. Pub specialty
19. Dropsy
20. For fear that
22. Meadow
23. Culture medium
27. Farm animal
29. One of the Gorgons
31. Expiate
34. Old card game
35. Garment of Ceylon
37. Small cask
38. Jewish month
39. Swiss river
41. Black
45. Finch
47. Epoch
48. An advocate
52. Roman numeral
53. Plowed land
54. Drive nail slantingly
55. Famous general
56. Journal
57. Conclusion
58. Overhead railways

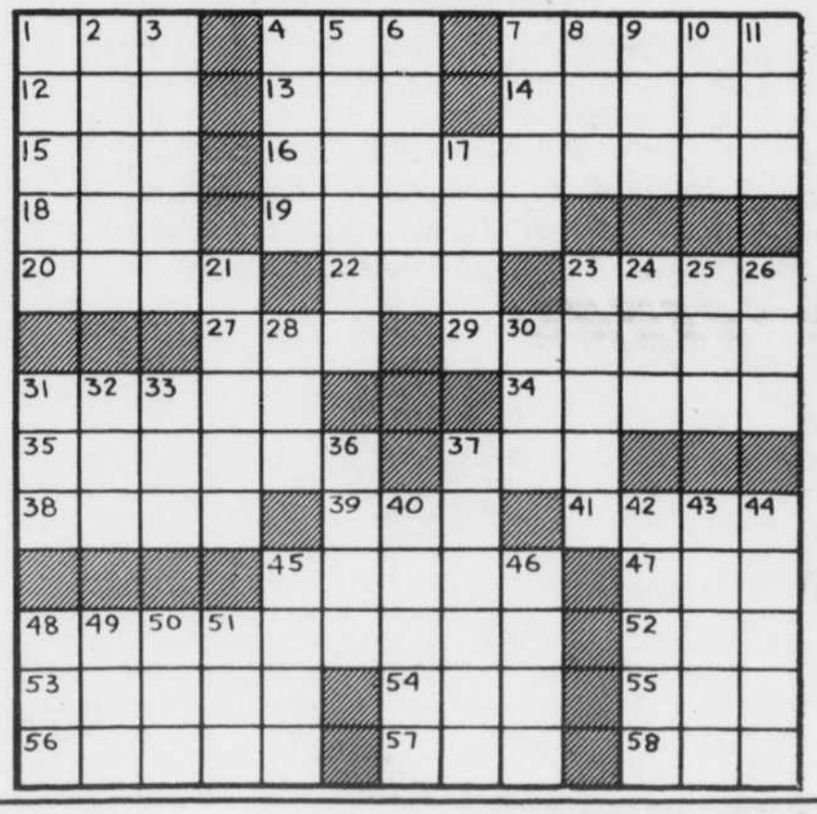
DOWN
1. Goat antelope
2. French school
3. Spouses
4. Waving (Her.)
5. Obelisk, for one
6. Recipient of gift
7. Icelandic tale
8. Blunder
9. Size of coal
10. Slave, for one
11. New Guinea port
17. Mohammedan priest
21. General trend
23. Brick
24. Often chewed
25. An enzyme
26. Rodent
28. Skin tumor
30. French coin
31. Biblical king
32. Small child
33. Money of account
36. Scottish Highlander
37. Son of Poseidon
40. Sharp mountain crest
42. Reigning beauty
43. Bay window
44. Wheel hubs
45. Cicatrix
46. Require
48. Invalid's food
49. Macaw
50. Knock
51. American humorist

Average time of solution: 21 min.

D	A	R	T	■	S	A	D	■	C	I	T	E
O	L	I	O	■	A	V	E	■	O	M	A	R
F	A	T	E	■	T	A	N	■	L	I	R	E
F	R	A	N	C	E	■	U	N	I	T	■	■
■	■	■	A	I	D	E	D	E	C	A	M	P
S	O	L	I	D	■	D	E	W	■	T	O	O
A	B	E	L	■	F	E	D	■	C	O	R	E
F	O	G	■	T	A	M	■	H	A	R	E	M
E	L	A	B	O	R	A	T	E	S	■	■	■
■	■	T	E	R	M	■	A	R	I	S	E	N
P	A	I	L	■	E	L	K	■	N	O	M	E
I	D	O	L	■	R	Y	E	■	O	M	I	T
T	O	N	S	■	S	E	N	■	S	E	T	S

3-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



ALLOCATION REQUESTS
for Summer School Activity Fee
Allocations Are Due
March 23rd, 5 p.m.
in the SGA Office

sga The New SGA — It Works When You Do 990

GREAT FOR STUDENTS

NEW! ECONOMIZER

A New $25,000 whole life insurance program that will provide **Dollars** for your future when you live and life insurance protection at the **Lowest Possible Cost.** Plan **$$$$ With Us!** Please call or come visit us.

513 Leavenworth, 776-6382.



E. Jean Clark
Agency Manager

FARM BUREAU KANSAS INSURANCE



John C. Huck
Assoc. Agent

Survival in the Modern World

Test tube babies? Self concepts in crisis? Man as a creator or destroyer? Freedom of sexual expression? Obsolescence of the nuclear family?

These and many more questions will be posed during a special series of programs sponsored by the Union during the last two weeks of March and the first two weeks of April.

Survival in the Modern World will involve panels, film festivals, national speakers, and discussions directed towards answering questions basic to living in a world rapidly changing.

The survival series has been broken into four program groups; the Self, Technology, Nature, and The Family.

The Self will be considered March 19-23. Programs will include a film festival, a Learning Fair, and a speaker on student depression.

The following week, March 26-30 will deal primarily with Technology. Programs include a film festival, a discussion on a moratorium for science, and Dr. Paul Saltman, a nationally recognized speaker on genetic manipulation and behavioral shaping.

Our relations with Nature will receive special attention April 2-6. An outdoor worship service, a clinic on surviving in the wilderness, film, and discussions on the effect of leisure will mark this week.

And the Family becomes the subject of attention April 9-13. Alternate family and life styles, fighting "fairly" with friends and intimates, and a Masters and Johnson film on sexual expression are included.

All programs are free and encourage "audience participation" since everyone's ideas are important to understanding our world.

Most programs are provocative, some even shocking. A multiplicity of new ideas will be explored during the four week series.

There will be excellent material for that class project you've been looking for. There will be new ways of looking at the world. So come and learn to survive.

952

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

1-30-74

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 20, 1973 | No. 113

ERA controversy still going strong

By ANN BALES
Collegian Reporter

Nation-wide controversy over the proposed Equal Rights Amendment is evident as Connecticut and Nebraska reversed their earlier decisions last week.

Connecticut, the second state to veto the ERA, changed its mind and ratified it by a vote of 27 to 9 in its Senate and 99 to 47 in its House.

Nebraska, the second state to ratify the ERA, reversed its decision by a 31 to 17 vote of its unicameral legislature.

KANSAS TRIED to reverse its ratification last month, but the rescinding bill, introduced by Rep. Harley Huggins, was defeated by a vote of 17 to 0 by the House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

The Kansas Supreme Court has ruled that once an amendment is ratified, the decision cannot be reversed. However, the ruling does not affect vetoes, which may be changed later if needed.

Ten states are needed to ratify the ERA before it can become the 27th Amendment to the United States Constitution, said Carol Chalmers, state president of the Kansas League of Women Voters.

Even though the current Kansas legislature defeated the bill to rescind the ERA, controversy over the proposed amendment is going strong in Manhattan.

The ERA, if ratified by the required 38 states, will affect only government action, Chalmers said. Women's private relationships will not be affected by the amendment, she added.

A PERSON'S SEX should not be a factor in determining the legal right of men or of women, she said. Equal rights for men and women are not spelled out in the Constitution now, she said, adding that the sooner the better to get those rights in the Constitution.

"The ERA will give us a freedom of choice; a chance, not forced, to work full-time at a career," Anne Liedtke, of the National Organization of Women said. It won't change the status of the housewife, she added.

Maybe the housewife status won't change, but, according to Rep. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican, around 700 Kansas laws will need to be amended if the ERA becomes law.

Another Manhattan legislator, Rep. Byron Brooks, claims the ERA won't affect many Kansas statutes. Kansas has more laws than other states in granting equality, he said. Many rights are already here, although their enforcement may be questioned, he added.

GETTING LAWS changed is not an argument against getting the ERA into the United States Constitution, Chalmers said. Regardless of the changes the ERA will bring, it should be in the Constitution, she added.

Kansas is a progressive state, Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of political science at K-State, said. If laws need to be changed, then that is proof the ERA is needed, she added.

The biggest argument against the ERA is it would allow the drafting of women into the armed forces, Liedtke said. But, she noted Congress has had this power since 1940.

Everett, a Republican, is against women serving in the military. He interprets military service to mean serving on the front lines, which is, in his opinion, disaster.

"The physical difference alone would be an enormous problem," he said.

BROOKS, also a Republican, agrees with Everett.

"I don't think women should be required to serve in the armed forces," Brooks said.

Men are not the only ones opposing military service for women.

Liedtke doesn't want to see women go to war. "War isn't worth it," she said.

However, the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, the oldest organization of undergraduate women in the country, specifically testified before Congress for inclusion of women in the draft, Lynn said.

Chalmers believes that the ERA will lead to fairness for all people in the area of public service in times of crisis as well as in the areas of domestic ability, personal relationships, employment, education and criminal law.

FOR EXAMPLE, in divorce cases there is no reason for the husband to support the wife if she is working and earning a good salary, Chalmers said. Alimony should be based on the individual basis to pay, she added.

The ERA will force the courts to look at women as people, Liedtke said.

She pointed out that in divorce cases, women can't assume they will get custody of the child. Custody will be given to the better parent, not automatically the wife, she said.

"I know of one woman paying alimony to her ex-husband," she said. "She's rich."

There will be equality in alimony and child support where there hasn't been before, Brooks said.

The welfare of the child will be the criterion in awarding custody in contested cases, Lynn said. In most cases the child will go to the mother and won't be shuttled from one home to another.

"THIS ALSO means that promiscuous, alcoholic women will not get custody automatically as has been the case in the past," she said. "If the husband can provide a more stable home, the child would be awarded to him in a case such as this one."

Everett interprets the child custody case to mean the child would be shared by the parents on a more equal basis, making it more disruptive for the child.

He is concerned with the "historical and proper tradition" in divorce cases. Women are given preferential treatment in cases in which a financially

(Continued on page 8)

Education plan draws fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration spelled out a new federal education revenue sharing proposal Monday that it said would cut off aid for about 1.1 million disadvantaged students but give local districts the decision on how to spend their federal school money.

The plan immediately ran into heavy fire from Democrats and some Republicans on the House Education Committee, to which it was presented.

CASPAR WEINBERGER, the new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the proposed Better School Act would concentrate federal money on disadvantaged students and require that most of it be used to teach them basic mathematics and reading skills.

"It is time that the federal government ceased acting like a national school board," Weinberger said, "telling states and communities in great detail what they should spend and how.

But House Education Chairman Carl Perkins, Kentucky Democrat, said the plan would cut federal school aid $508 million by next year. And Rep. Lloyd Meeds, Washington Democrat, asserted the requirement of reading and math instruction would put "federal chains" on much of the money where there are only federal strings now.

Weinberger estimated President Nixon's request for $2.8 billion this year under the new concept would provide $1.55 billion for disadvantaged students, $443 million for vocational education, $423 million for supporting services, $165 million for the handicapped and $195 million payment for local education of students whose parents live and work on federal property.

HE SAID states would have to concentrate the $1.55 billion for disadvantaged students first on districts that need it most — those with 5,000 or more students from poor families or 15 per cent of the enrollment from poor families — before spending any on other districts.

John Ottina, acting U.S. commissioner of education, said the new federal aid would work out to about $300 per student under the new plan compared to $220 now.

But under persistent questioning from Perkins on how many school districts would lose federal aid for disadvantaged students, Ottina said about 5 million students would get aid under the new concept compared to about 6.1 million now.

Mitchell testifies his wiretaps legal

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell testified Monday that all bugs he and his staff authorized were legal. Mitchell appeared at a hearing on a lawsuit challenging more than 500 Justice Department wiretaps.

At issue was whether Congress allowed only Mitchell and eight assistants to seek wiretaps from federal judges or whether Mitchell could authorize other persons to request wiretaps.

IN THE HEARING before U.S. District Court Judge William Mehrtens, Mitchell said he personally authorized all wiretap requests when he was in Washington, D. C. When out of the city, he said his executive assistant, Saul Lindenbaum, telephoned him and received permission to request wiretap authorizations.

Asked if anyone else was authorized to sign requests, Mitchell responded, "Not to my knowledge, although I have since been informed there may have been one or two cases in which someone else signed the documents."

Mitchell repeatedly said he did not remember any documents shown him at the hearing by defense attorneys. The documents included memoranda from his staff and the FBI regarding wiretap requests.

IN THE COURTROOM were 27 attorneys representing numerous persons arrested across the country in narcotics, gambling, extortion, racketeering and tax cases based on wiretap evidence. Many were charged in "Operation Eagle," a major federal narcotics sweep in 1969.

The cases were assigned to Mehrtens' court for consolidation, since several already were before the judge.

James Hogan of Miami, an attorney representing a man charged with gambling violations, asked Mitchell if he examined documents presented to him to insure that the need for a wiretap was evident.

"I'm sure that the matter of need was inherent in the picture of all the applications I examined. Otherwise, the applications would not have been sent up to me," Mitchell answered.



Collegian staff photo

Birds of a feather

While the swallows have just completed their long journey to Capistrano, birds of Manhattan are satisfied with a short trip around the Union parking lot.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

We know how to cure 'S.I.'

By MIKE SWEET
Editorial Writer

The nation is suffering.

The dreaded S.I. (socialis Illis) is cancerously spreading across many parts of the country and no one knows how to stop the plague.

But we know! What's more, we know just what has to be done to rid mankind of all those nasty, evil, vile, tempting vices.

We have to do away with turtle races and cakewalks and supervise the use of "spirits."

Furthermore, we have to make those poor heathens from other states feel the wrath of sunflower justice when they fly the sober skies of Kansas . . . or ride our silver rails.

KANSAS RANKS No. 1, from a saintly aspect, as the "cleanest" state in the Union. We have so far surpassed other states in social evolution that welfare, employment levels, crime rates, revenue sharing programs and education are secondary in our quest for pious perfection.

Our legislators work decade after decade trying to solve the overwhelming and untimely problem of protecting mankind from itself and bingo.

Thousands of dollars and man-hours are spent each year in the Kansas Senate for a legislative antibody to curb the disease.

Far be it from us, as simple laymen, to offer solutions or suggestions to our souls' protectors. However, is it possible that there is no disease at all — rather a slight irritation located in the solar plexis of the nation — the Kansas Constitution?

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 20, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

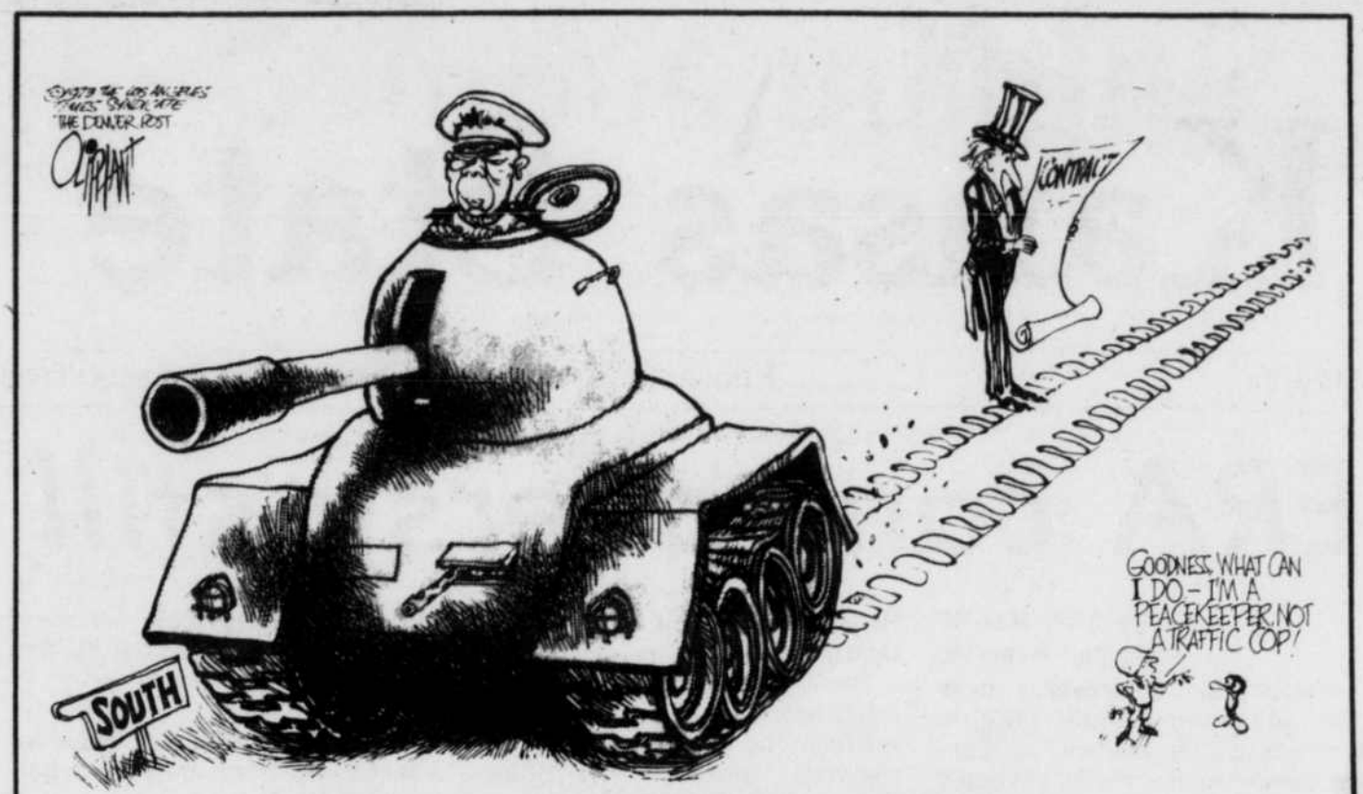
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



'PERHAPS I MISSED SOMETHING IN THE FINE PRINT . . . '

Terry Jackson

Student has set goals



He's a junior in journalism. Unlike many people I've talked with, he has a good idea what he wants to achieve and what he has to do to achieve it. He has not limited his goals to one specific area. In fact, he has done almost the opposite. He's He's . . . no, wait, it's his story.

My goal is to be financially independent — with consideration given to personal enjoyment and self-satisfaction.

I chose to major in journalism because writing is something I like to do. And it is comparatively easy for me. It and music are my major interests.

I'm not really sure why I chose journalism instead of music. I know I was kind of undecided about what to go into.

Right now I intend to attain a degree. And from there I may branch into magazine writing or maybe publishing. Ideally, someday I hope to do some free-lance writing — maybe books, short stories or articles.

IF THE opportunity presents itself I might go into music. I guess it sort of goes along with my goal in life. I like to see people happy — and informed, as well.

It's kind of like the old Greek idea of a well-rounded person, which is what I want to be. And this ties in with my goal to be financially independent. You know, you can be well-rounded and poor, but you won't really be contributing much.

The Greeks thought a person should have a knowledge in the arts and sciences and should have a physical well-being. It's like the all-American boy. You know, someone who is pleasant to look at and who knows something, too.

Is your education really relevant in respect to things you want to accomplish?

It's relevant in the respect that a degree is advantageous. It is almost a necessity.

To attain a certain level, one must set goals; both immediate and far-reaching. My goals may change the next day . . . you know, you may want to do one thing one day and the next day want to do something entirely different.

My personality is not . . . stable. I don't want to do just one thing. I want to do many things. There's so little time and so much to do. If I lived to be 120 I wouldn't be able to do all the things I want to do.

One thing I think is important . . . I can think of myself as capable of doing all these things, but I don't think I could do it without help from above.

I HAVE A strong faith in a superior being. But it is not confined to a certain sectual belief. Religions are so similar. With many, only the names are different.

The thing is, I try to keep an open mind about everything. I have some pre-fabricated ideas about a lot of things but open-mindedness is somewhat of an ideal for me.

There are so many things to do and understand. And without doing these things and understanding things we have failed in our human purpose.

Do you believe there is a divine purpose for mankind?

I don't think we would be put here without a purpose. Even the rapist or murderer has a purpose. Maybe it is just to test us.

Just Hangin' Around

Creator is dead; but comic lives on

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editorial Page Editor

A creator died last week.

During his lifetime, he created an institution and characters that became household words. But more important, he created laughter in a nation so much in need of it when he began his work — and since.

The household words are Dagwood, Blondie, Mr. Dithers, Herb Woodley and Daisy, the almost-human dog.

Their creator was Murat B. Young, whose name means almost nothing unless you know his nickname was "Chic."

CHIC YOUNG died last week at age 72. Behind him he left a legacy of laughs, which began during the Depression and continues today — although during most of the last 25 years, the famous comic strip has been drawn by Young's collaborators. They will continue to draw the daily strip.

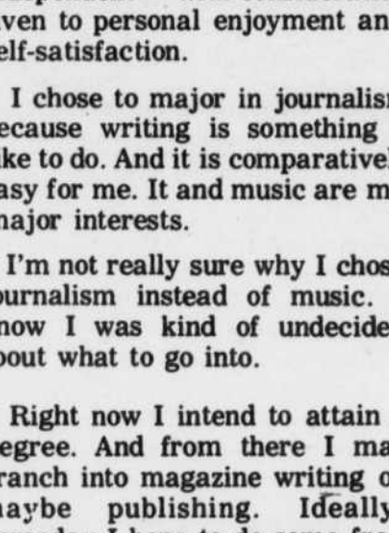
Just about everyone thinks he knows everything about life around the Bumstead residence and about the "Blondie" comic strip. The "Blondie" strip has appeared in more than 1,600 newspapers during the last 40 years and is syndicated in 60 foreign countries.

Yet there are some facts about "Blondie," especially at its beginning, that may interest some of you connoisseurs of the comics.

"Blondie" first appeared in 1930 in the now-defunct newspaper, the New York American. At that time, Dagwood Bumstead was the son of a millionaire and Blondie Boopadoop was a pretty, empty-headed typist for Dagwood's tycoon father.

But this arrangement didn't work during the Depression, when money was tight and, as Young said, "playboys and flappers suddenly weren't funny."

IT WAS at this point that Young



made the switch that made "Blondie" the most popular cartoon in America.

Dagwood and Blondie fell in love. Dagwood's father threatened to cut Dagwood off from his legacy of millions if he married Blondie. They married on Feb. 13, 1933, were disinherited and moved to suburbia, where Dagwood got his job with Mr. Dithers.

Young told Life magazine in 1970, "We just cut out all the nonsense and got in the kitchen and started talking about food and sleep and the strip really took off."

Today, the humor of "Blondie" still lies in characters who over-react to every situation, in the most ordinary of settings: the kitchen, the bathroom, the bedroom, the living room, the office, a crummy diner and Tudbury's Department Store.

In the 40 years since Dagwood and Blondie were married, Dagwood has been fired hundreds of times, taken dozens of falls from ladders and stairways, thrown hundreds of salesmen out of the house and has been caught every time he tried to play a little poker with Herb and the boys.

IN THOSE 40 years, Blondie has bought dozens of new hats, had hundreds of quarrels with Tootsie Woodley and settled just as many quarrels between Dagwood and Herb.

The same ideas have been used over and over again in the strip, but that only adds to its appeal, because the things that happen to the Bumsteads, the Woodleys and the Dithers are things that happen to all of us — again and again.

The wonderfulness of Dagwood is that each of us is like him — the simplest of situations confuses us, our bosses horrify us and somehow the whole world moves on without us, leaving us behind trying to figure out what happened.

Chic Young created characters, but he depicted life only as it really is.

"I use the greatest, simplest and most interesting continuity of all, the continuity of life itself," Chic Young once said, "and add a little humor, the spice of life."

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — The chief North Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon said Monday night it is possible the last American war prisoners will be released before the March 28 deadline.

But the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have not handed over the names of the 147 U.S. prisoners still in their hands, despite repeated American requests that were renewed again Monday.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the Joint Military Commission said the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong are near agreement on formation of a 56-man team to search Vietnam for hundreds of Americans listed as missing or whose bodies were never found. He said the task will take years.

LONDON — World money markets reopened Monday for the first time in more than two weeks and the dollar strengthened, passing an initial test of the new floating system of international exchange rates.

Financial sources warned it was too early to tell whether the floating system would finally resolve the monetary crisis of the past two months. But there was general encouragement that the dollar, storm center of the monetary turmoil, was improving.

The U.S. currency opened strongly almost everywhere. It later gave up some of the ground gained, but still finished higher in most major centers including London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Zurich and Tokyo.

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — Reports of a highly organized American command system in North Vietnamese prison camps and communications systems among the more than 555 POWs were confirmed Monday by Air Force pilots held for seven years.

Capt. Gary Sigler, of Table Grove, Ill., told newsmen at Scott Air Force Base that the captives ran what he called the 4th American POW Wing.

Sigler said Flynn designated the unit the 4th wing because "it was the fourth major war."

The communications system came to light when Maj. John Brodak, of Jennings, Mo., reported that all of the men had agreed before leaving Hanoi that they would say nothing about the conditions of their confinement until all are freed and the missing in action are accounted for.

WASHINGTON — In a 6 to 3 decision, the Supreme Court told state universities that "the mere dissemination of ideas" on campus may not be halted "no matter how offensive to good taste."

Expanding a 1972 decision that found state campuses were not "enclaves immune from the sweep of the First Amendment," the unsigned majority openion ordered the University of Missouri to reinstate graduate student Barbara Papish.

The university expelled Miss Papish for distributing an issue of the "Free Press Underground" which had been banned for indecency.

TOPEKA — A bill designed to bring Kansas' abortion law into compliance with the U.S. Supreme Court decision of last month went to a conference committee Monday when the Senate rejected House amendments to the measure.

Senate President Robert Bennett named Sens. J.C. Tillotson, Norton Republican, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and John Simpson, Salina Republican, as Senate members of the five-member conference committee.

The House, which passed the Senate bill 70-46 last Friday after heavily amending it on the House floor, is expected to name its three conferees today.

Local Forecast

Decreasing cloudiness and cool today with the highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Fair and a little cooler tonight with the lows in the mid 20s to low 30s. Sunny and warm Wednesday with the highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

DIZZY GILLESPIE AND HIS QUINTET tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office. Tickets for tonight's concert are $2 and $2.50 for students and $3 and $4 for the public.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS nominations for Headliner and Byliner Awards are due today.

INTRAMURALS AND RECREATION department needs more men softball officials — apply at once. For those not getting free throw contest entries in, the deadline is today. Entries may be turned in at the intramural office. Ahearn 12. Softball begins today.

PATRICK SUPPES, professor of education and philosophy at Stanford University, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Cardwell 122 on "Foundations of Probability Theory," at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Cardwell 101 on "Computer Aided Education," and at 9 a.m. Saturday in Cardwell 101 on "Mathematical Models for Languages."

LARRY BROWN, NFL "Player of the Year" will give a convocation address at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the KSU Auditorium.

"HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES" will be presented by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

BILL HEROD, peace associate of the Disciples Peace Fellowship, will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the UMHE center at 1021 Denison.

TODAY

PRE-NURSING CLUB will have a general meeting at 2 p.m. in Union 203. Rita Clifford of the University of Kansas Department of Nursing will talk with students interested in that program from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SMALL WORLD (UFM) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 1427 Anderson Ave. The program will be on Switzerland.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

AAS AND ANS will have a joint meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Herschel Gier, professor of biology, will present a discussion of how to get into a medical professions school and stay there.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Percy Sillin at 10 a.m. in Union 207. His topic is "Implementation and Evaluation of an Elementary Guidance Program."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Hackney at 10 a.m. in Dickens 110B. His topic will be "An Evaluation of Marigold (Tagetes patula, 'Lemondrop'), Castor Beans (Ricinus communis, 'Bronze King'), and Mum (Chrysanthemum morifolium, 'Escapade') as Biological Controls of Meloidogyne incognita and Pratylenchus alleni."

K-STATE EPISCOPAL MISSION will conduct an experimental worship at 9 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 1801 Anderson.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chi Omega house.

PHI U will meet for training for Hospitality Day at 7 p.m. in the Justin Lobby.

SPELEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p..m in the Newman Center at St. Isodora Catholic Church.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 203.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

SPURS, new members, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Goodnow stereo room.

ANGEL FLIGHT AND ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union for discussion of the bicycle safety project.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

WEDNESDAY

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. at Ford Hall.

AIIE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mau-yin Chow at 10:30 a.m. in Chemical Engineering 108. His topic will be "An Experimental Study of Natural Convection Heat Transfer Inside a Sphere."

CANOEING, UFM, will meet at 8 p.m. at 3016 Claflin.

NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria and a meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 203. This date is a correction from that given in the pre-nursing newsletter.

GERMAN TABLE will meet from noon until 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THURSDAY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

LIGHT BRIGADE will mevt at 4 p.m. in the Military Science building.

ACM will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

IBM PUBLIC PRESENTATION will be given on the IBM 370, model 158, computer system at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 124.

GERMAN FILM SERIES will present "Das Glas Wasser" with English subtitles at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

ANGEL FLIGHT AND ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206A. Pledges meet in uniform on the Union ground floor.

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules the following interviews (degrees are in bold face type, majors in light face):

TODAY

General Dynamics Co., Pomona, Calif. BS, MS: EE, ME

The Boeing Co., Wichita and Seattle, Wa., BS, MS: EE, ME, CS

Nash-Finch Co., Hastings, Neb., BS: BA

Union Central Life Ins. Co., Topeka, BS: BA, BAA

WEDNESDAY

Jewel Cos., Kansas City, Summer: sophomores, juniors and seniors, EC, BAA, BA

Moorman Manufacturing Co., Topeka, BS: All majors

Susie's Casuals, Kansas City, BS: All Home Ec.

VIVA LA RAZA

La Raza: A History of Mexican Americans
Mexican American Culture: Its Heritage
Mexican Americans: Invisible Minority
Mexican Americans: Heritage and Destiny

I AM JOAQUIN
POWER VS. THE PEOPLE

Tuesday, March 20 K-Room 2:00-5:00 p.m.

FREE: all the dope you'll need for a Europe trip.

Pass the word. SOFA can get you to Europe, Africa, Israel, the Far East or anywhere; AND, get you back!

As the wholly owned subsidiary of eleven non-profit European National Student Travel Bureaus, SOFA can issue you the International Student Identity Card and book you on any of our 8,000 student charter flights within Europe, Asia, and Africa (including Tel Aviv, Bombay, Bangkok, Nairobi, etc.) Up to 70% savings over normal fares.

SOFA also offers an extensive array of tours allowing the independent student traveller to take advantage of inexpensive group arrangements and sightseeing. We feature culturally rewarding Israeli kibbutz programs and educational tours within Europe and the Soviet Union.



Other services available from SOFA include: a great Car Plan, the Student Railpass, language courses in Europe, and low cost accommodations in hotels, holiday villages, and hostels.

All the dope is in the FREE 1973 Official Student Travel Guide to Europe.

SOFA — don't sit on it — Send for it NOW.

☐ SOFA, please send me the FREE dope. 109 A

Name

Address

City State Zip

Send to: SOFA/
European Student Travel Center Ltd.
136 East 57th Street, Suite 1205
New York, N.Y. 10022
Tel. (212) PL 1-6000

SOFA

Self today

FILM FESTIVAL FOR THE SELF March 20
10:30 12:30 3:30 Little Theater

Three striking films dealing with the ideal self vs. the actual self, man's similarities and differences, man as a creator and/or destroyer and will. All three films take less than an hour for easy between class viewing. The film on will won an Academy Award.

FILM FESTIVAL FOR THE SELF March 20
7:00 p.m. Little Theater

The same three films shown during the day will be repeated, plus two more films. One relating human behavior to animal behavior and an ironic commentary on the development of civilized man.

tomorrow

WEDNESDAY'S programs will again focus on the SELF. Highlights include a vegetarian meal, a learning fair, and a panel on self-actualization. Consult the "SURVIVAL" brochure for details. 952

Job planning to be focus of programs

Career planning and job placement will be the focus of the third of eight women's awareness programs at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.

The objective of the meeting is to make women more aware of how to plan careers and how to apply and to positions they want, said Wanda Hudson, one of the coordinators of the program.

James Akin, Bruce Laughlin and Vernon Geissler of the Career Planning and Placement Center will make up a panel.

Virginia Howe, professor of journalism, Mildred Buzenburg, assistant professor of business and Hudson will be available to answer questions.



DENNIS NEUBAUER . . . in last year's glass blowing class.

Glass blowing course to emphasize creativity

A glass blowing class will be offered this semester by the Division of Continuing Education for one hour credit.

It is scheduled 7 to 10 p.m. for five consecutive Wednesdays beginning April 4 and ending May 2 in Cardwell 52. The course will stress creativity and will be taught by Mitsugi Ohno, world-renowned glass blower and assistant professor of physics.

The fee is $25 and enrollees are required to order home glass blowing equipment that costs about $63. The course is limited to 10 persons to allow for individual participation and registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Ten persons must enroll in the class or it will not be taught. Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday. More information may be obtained by calling the Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566.

Pakistani ambassador plans visit

Pakistan's ambassador to the United Nations, Iqbal Ahmad Akhund, will be at K-State Wednesday and Thursday as part of the observance of Pakistani Republic Day, which is Friday.

He will speak at a press conference Wednesday afternoon in the MTV2 studios and then address a seminar in the Union. He will be the guest of honor Wednesday evening at a reception and dinner given in the Union by the K-State Pakistani Student Association.

Akhund will give a public address at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Union Forum Hall. He will speak about problems concerning POWs in all parts of the world.

AKHUND HAS served in the Pakistan Foreign Service since 1949 on various diplomatic assignments. He was director of the service in 1964-65 and director-general in 1966-68.

He was appointed ambassador to the United Arab Republic in 1968 and had that position until 1971, when he was appointed ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Last April he was appointed ambassador and permanent representative of Pakistan to the United Nations. Akhund previously served as a diplomat in the United States in 1961-64 and was a member of the Pakistan delegation to the U.N. Security Council during discussion of the Kashmir question. He has also been Pakistan's representative on the Secretary-General's Advisory Committee on the Congo and a member of the Working Group on the Administrative and Financial Procedures of the United Nations.

19-day game provides $220 for MS studies

By ROBIN ROUSE
Collegian Reporter

The 456-hour card marathon at Haymaker Hall has ended with a profit of $220 to help multiple sclerosis research.

The 19-day spades game, sponsored by third floor, was concluded at noon March 9 with seven card decks ruined and a final score of 206,300 to 206,299.

The idea for the marathon began with four residents of the floor during a card game around Christmas. They wanted to raise money for a cause and get the floor's name publicized at the same time.

HOWEVER, there was a problem in finding the time to do it. A committee was organized and it was decided that there would be a spades marathon to raise money to fight multiple sclerosis.

Manhattan businessmen and individuals pledged money by the hour to the players. Every third floor resident played at least once a day. Francis Kratzer set the record of the most hours played by any resident with a total of 86 hours.

"I believe everyone living on this floor is tired of spades now. We had some trouble finding people to play late at night. Some people actually locked themselves in their rooms to avoid playing," Ray Christy, third floor resident, said.

THE MEN took the game to meals if there was no one in the lobby. The table was moved from one side of the room to the other every day when the maid came to clean. This seemed to break the monotony, Christy said.

When the marathon ended, there were 135 pages to the score sheet. The men also received a call from radio station KFDI in Wichita at 1 a.m. one morning inquiring about the marathon.

"With as much trouble as we had keeping the game going, we challenge anyone to break our record. Our challengers will have to have people that are willing to play 24 hours a day seven days a week," Kratzer said.

KSU ORCHESTRA

Luther Leavengood, Conductor
Nancy Higbee, Soprano Soloist
(Winner of 1972-1973 KSU Orchestra Solo Auditions)

IN CONCERT

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
8:00 p.m.

PROGRAM

Overture (Magic Flute) — Mozart
Aria — "Io son l'umile ancello"
(Adriana Loewureur) — Cilea
Aria — "The Jewel Song" (Faust) — Ch. Gounod
Symphony No. 3 (Eroica) Eb Major — Beethoven

PUBLIC INVITED

RETURN TO 1928



The price of nostalgia $3.00-$12.00
where else but . . .

Keller's Too
1218 MORO
In Aggieville

THE PAKISTAN AMBASSADOR TO UNITED NATIONS

AQBAL AHMAD AKHUND

WILL ADDRESS THE

K-STATE STUDENT BODY

on

THE POW ISSUE

10:00 a.m.
Thursday
March 22, 1973
Forum Hall
Free Admission

960

NOW IN PAPERBACK!

Open Marriage

A New Life Style for Couples

K-State Union Bookstore

860

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a graduating senior and would like to know if there is any limit on the number of guests — friends and relatives — that one may invite to the graduation exercises on May 11. If so, are there any tickets for attendance and how are they obtained?

L.D.

Your graduation exercises will be in the stadium, so there will be room for your entire family tree. There is no limit on guests and no tickets are required for admission. Some special tickets are available for wheelchair guests, however, these aren't required.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate is a Vietnam veteran and he says there is an incurable strain of veneral disease from Vietnam. I always thought that this was just a line the commanding officers gave the troops so they would stay out of such trouble. Is there any truth to this or is my roommate wrong?

T.K.

There is a strain of veneral disease from Vietnam that is more resistant to the normal treatment of penicillin. For these cases, massive doses of other drugs are substituted for penicillin.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I remember reading not too long ago in your column a question about men and women having the same number of ribs. I can't remember if you said women have an extra rib or the same. Which is it?

C.N.

Women and men have the same number of ribs.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know if the city of Manhattan has any future plans of repairing all the ruts and holes in Claflin Road from Denison to K-115. **J.B.**

Work on Claflin Road is still in the pre-design and planning stages. There was some information such as cost estimates presented at a recent city commission meeting. However, don't expect construction to begin before next August.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I really am curious about the Manhattan policy for snow removal. It seems that all I ever see the city do is put sand on the roads. What do they do? and how much equipment is used in their efforts?

B.J.

When conditions go beyond two inches of snow the snow crews come out and begin removing snow from the main streets. The first streets to be plowed are the emergency snow routes, then the streets in hilly areas and finally the remaining streets. Before the snow reaches two inches sand or salt is spread over the streets and sometimes it is spread at nights. The Manhattan snow removal crew works with four snowplows, one snow blower, several dump trucks to remove the snow, two sand spreaders and two salt spreaders.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I bought a bicycle over spring break, and I remember from somewhere that it has to be registered somewhere in the city. Can you tell me where and how much a tag costs?

M.A.

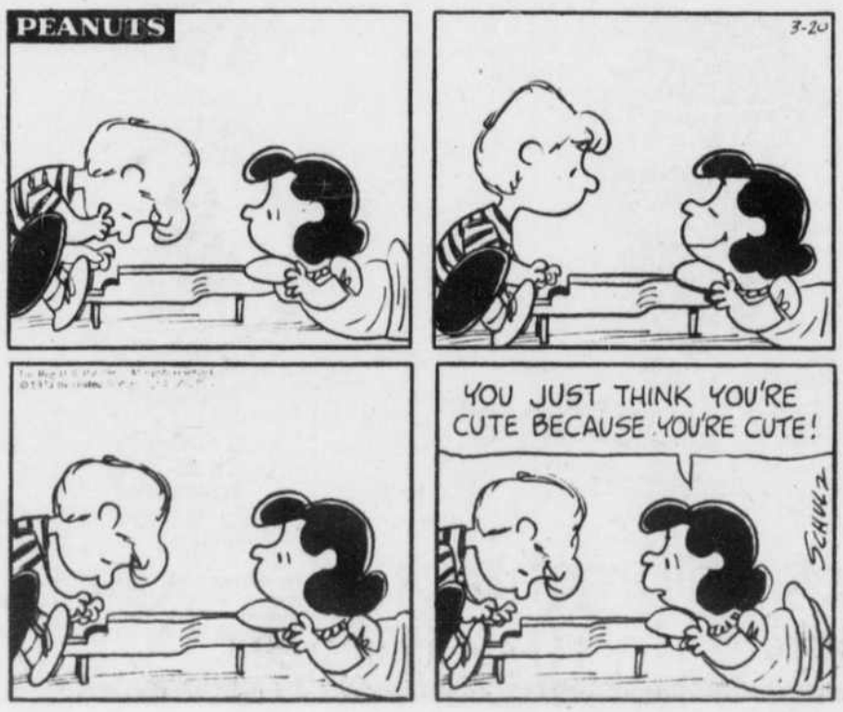
Register your boke at the police station on Poyntz. When you go take the bike's serial number and $1 for the tag.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Do you know when KU and Wichita State have their spring breaks?

R.B.

This week.



Bingo ban cuts clubs' funds

By PHIL VEGA
Collegian Reporter

Vern Miller's crackdown on bingo as an illegal activity and the lack of legislation to legalize it has done more than affect the weeknight habits of bingo players.

Since the ban on bingo was put into effect, fraternal organizations have found the going tough, due to a lack of funds. Financial officers from the American Legion, Elks and the Knights of Columbus all expressed concern about new ways to raise revenue for their clubs.

"There is virtually no way to get revenue. Right now, we barely have enough money to operate the lodge, we're really at a slowdown," Don Greenstreet, treasurer of the Elks in Junction City, said.

"We aren't going to be able to keep open completely on our own through dues. We have to find other ways of raising money," Mary Dahlgren, finance officer of American Legion Post 45 in Topeka, said.

MANUEL VEGA, financial secretary of the Knights of Columbus, Council 1029 in Junction City, said, "The Knights have been around in Kansas before bingo was played and they're still here now. We aren't going to fold up. We do have to find ways to raise money for expenses, such as monthly electricity bills, though."

Exactly how the clubs will raise money has been discussed at great lengths by all the members of the clubs.

"Raising dues has already been voted down, but we have raised the prices of the setups and beers that we serve at our bar by 10 cents," Dahlgren said.

Dahlgren and Vega said that pancake feeds, rummage sales, chili suppers and other fund raising projects will help them meet minimum expenses. Greenstreet disagreed.

"Things like pancake feeds aren't that successful," he said, "because usually you're lucky if you meet your expenses."

EACH OF THE officers said that the decrease in funds would cause them to cut out several activities. They all mentaioned that they might not be able to sponsor a junior league summer baseball team. This probably would hurt the league's effectiveness in providing summer recreation for young boys.

Another thing which will be dropped is scholarships given to high school seniors going to college.

"We used to give one four-year scholarship that would cover a student's registration fees and books, but we won't now," Dahlgren said.

Greenstreet also said their scholarship fund no longer would exist.

BOYS STATE, which is a statewide activity sponsored by the American Legion, may have fewer delegates going to it because of the shortage of money.

"It costs about $50 a week to send a boy to Lawrence for Boys State. We've sponsored two boys, but last year we sent one and this year we're not sure if we are going to be able to sponsor any," Vega said.

One of the major expenses of the clubs is the rent of their club rooms and their utility bills. The Elks and Knights of Columbus already have their buildings paid for and therefore have to worry only about property taxes and utilities. The American Legion isn't so lucky.

"We're hurting because we still are paying back the money we had to borrow to build the new building. We've been renting the hall to organizations for dinners and we've been very fortunate to raise money that way," Dahlgren said.

DAHLGREN AND other officers of the American Legion have taken cuts in their salaries, which Dahlgren said saved the post about $150.

In another effort to raise money, Dahlgren and Vega said members are being asked for donations, and response has been good.

"We tried to do everything to get bingo reinstated, but it didn't help," Dahlgren said.

The clubs are still functioning, but many of their activities are being curtailed. Most of the dues they get from members will go into the breach to pay bills that the clubs accrue during operation. It will not be enough to keep them at the level that they were before bingo was outlawed.

Bloodmobile exceeds goal

The Red Cross Bloodmobile exceeded its quota, receiving 1,021 pints of blood during its four-day stay on campus. The goal which had been set by the Red Cross for K-State and the Manhattan area was 1,000 pints.

The largest number of donors gave blood March 8 with 300 pints being given. March 6 and 9 both totaled 256 pints and March 7 was the low day with 209 pints of blood being donated.

"A big thanks should go to students, faculty, staff and organizations that helped the Bloodmobile reach its goal," Orval Ebberts, coordinator of the Bloodmobile, said.

"Unless there is a large increase in enrollment I expect the goal to be the same next year," he added.

The Pizza Huts Present
DOLLAR NITE



every Tuesday, 5 - 9 p. m.
SMALL SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $1.00
MEDIUM SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $2.00
LARGE SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $3.00
(good on dining room & carry out orders)
Aggieville 539 - 7666
West Loop 539 - 7447
PIZZA HUT

SEIKO SCORES POINTS WITH SPORTS LOVERS.



No. AH001M-17J, Self-Wind, Instant Day-Date, Bilingual English-Spanish Calendar, 229 Ft. Water Tested, 30 Minute Recorder, Tachymeter Timer, Internal Rotating Elapsed Timing Ring, Stainless Steel, Blue Dial, Luminous, Adjustable Bracelet, $95.00

All the sporty features a man could want are found in these new Seiko watches. They have automatic self wind, an instant day-instant date change calendar, water resistance down to 229 feet, to name just a few. They also give you the accuracy and reliability of Seiko's 17 jewel movement.

All at very sporting prices. Because all Seiko watches are made by automation.

So you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it took to make it.

Come in today and see this great Seiko International Sport along with all the rest of our great Seiko collection.

SEIKO

UNIVERSITY JEWELERS
714 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a graduating senior and would like to know if there is any limit on the number of guests — friends and relatives — that one may invite to the graduation exercises on May 11. If so, are there any tickets for attendance and how are they obtained?

L.D.

Your graduation exercises will be in the stadium, so there will be room for your entire family tree. There is no limit on guests and no tickets are required for admission. Some special tickets are available for wheelchair guests, however, these aren't required.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate is a Vietnam veteran and he says there is an incurable strain of veneral disease from Vietnam. I always thought that this was just a line the commanding officers gave the troops so they would stay out of such trouble. Is there any truth to this or is my roommate wrong?

T.K.

There is a strain of veneral disease from Vietnam that is more resistant to the normal treatment of penicillin. For these cases, massive doses of other drugs are substituted for penicillin.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I remember reading not too long ago in your column a question about men and women having the same number of ribs. I can't remember if you said women have an extra rib or the same. Which is it?

C.N.

Women and men have the same number of ribs.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know if the city of Manhattan has any future plans of repairing all the ruts and holes in Claflin Road from Denison to K-115. **J.B.**

Work on Claflin Road is still in the pre-design and planning stages. There was some information such as cost estimates presented at a recent city commission meeting. However, don't expect construction to begin before next August.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I really am curious about the Manhattan policy for snow removal. It seems that all I ever see the city do is put sand on the roads. What do they do? and how much equipment is used in their efforts?

B.J.

When conditions go beyond two inches of snow the snow crews come out and begin removing snow from the main streets. The first streets to be plowed are the emergency snow routes, then the streets in hilly areas and finally the remaining streets. Before the snow reaches two inches sand or salt is spread over the streets and sometimes it is spread at nights. The Manhattan snow removal crew works with four snowplows, one snow blower, several dump trucks to remove the snow, two sand spreaders and two salt spreaders.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I bought a bicycle over spring break, and I remember from somewhere that it has to be registered somewhere in the city. Can you tell me where and how much a tag costs?

M.A.

Register your boke at the police station on Poyntz. When you go take the bike's serial number and $1 for the tag.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Do you know when KU and Wichita State have their spring breaks?

R.B.

This week.



Bingo ban cuts clubs' funds

By PHIL VEGA
Collegian Reporter

Vern Miller's crackdown on bingo as an illegal activity and the lack of legislation to legalize it has done more than affect the weeknight habits of bingo players.

Since the ban on bingo was put into effect, fraternal organizations have found the going tough, due to a lack of funds. Financial officers from the American Legion, Elks and the Knights of Columbus all expressed concern about new ways to raise revenue for their clubs.

"There is virtually no way to get revenue. Right now, we barely have enough money to operate the lodge, we're really at a slowdown," Don Greenstreet, treasurer of the Elks in Junction City, said.

"We aren't going to be able to keep open completely on our own through dues. We have to find other ways of raising money," Mary Dahlgren, finance officer of American Legion Post 45 in Topeka, said.

MANUEL VEGA, financial secretary of the Knights of Columbus, Council 1029 in Junction City, said, "The Knights have been around in Kansas before bingo was played and they're still here now. We aren't going to fold up. We do have to find ways to raise money for expenses, such as monthly electricity bills, though."

Exactly how the clubs will raise money has been discussed at great lengths by all the members of the clubs.

"Raising dues has already been voted down, but we have raised the prices of the setups and beers that we serve at our bar by 10 cents," Dahlgren said.

Dahlgren and Vega said that pancake feeds, rummage sales, chili suppers and other fund raising projects will help them meet minimum expenses. Greenstreet disagreed.

"Things like pancake feeds aren't that successful," he said, "because usually you're lucky if you meet your expenses."

EACH OF THE officers said that the decrease in funds would cause them to cut out several activities. They all mentaioned that they might not be able to sponsor a junior league summer baseball team. This probably would hurt the league's effectiveness in providing summer recreation for young boys.

Another thing which will be dropped is scholarships given to high school seniors going to college.

"We used to give one four-year scholarship that would cover a student's registration fees and books, but we won't now," Dahlgren said.

Greenstreet also said their scholarship fund no longer would exist.

BOYS STATE, which is a statewide activity sponsored by the American Legion, may have fewer delegates going to it because of the shortage of money.

"It costs about $50 a week to send a boy to Lawrence for Boys State. We've sponsored two boys, but last year we sent one and this year we're not sure if we are going to be able to sponsor any," Vega said.

One of the major expenses of the clubs is the rent of their club rooms and their utility bills. The Elks and Knights of Columbus already have their buildings paid for and therefore have to worry only about property taxes and utilities. The American Legion isn't so lucky.

"We're hurting because we still are paying back the money we had to borrow to build the new building. We've been renting the hall to organizations for dinners and we've been very fortunate to raise money that way," Dahlgren said.

DAHLGREN AND other officers of the American Legion have taken cuts in their salaries, which Dahlgren said saved the post about $150.

In another effort to raise money, Dahlgren and Vega said members are being asked for donations, and response has been good.

"We tried to do everything to get bingo reinstated, but it didn't help," Dahlgren said.

The clubs are still functioning, but many of their activities are being curtailed. Most of the dues they get from members will go into the breach to pay bills that the clubs accrue during operation. It will not be enough to keep them at the level that they were before bingo was outlawed.

Bloodmobile exceeds goal

The Red Cross Bloodmobile exceeded its quota, receiving 1,021 pints of blood during its four-day stay on campus. The goal which had been set by the Red Cross for K-State and the Manhattan area was 1,000 pints.

The largest number of donors gave blood March 8 with 300 pints being given. March 6 and 9 both totaled 256 pints and March 7 was the low day with 209 pints of blood being donated.

"A big thanks should go to students, faculty, staff and organizations that helped the Bloodmobile reach its goal," Orval Ebberts, coordinator of the Bloodmobile, said.

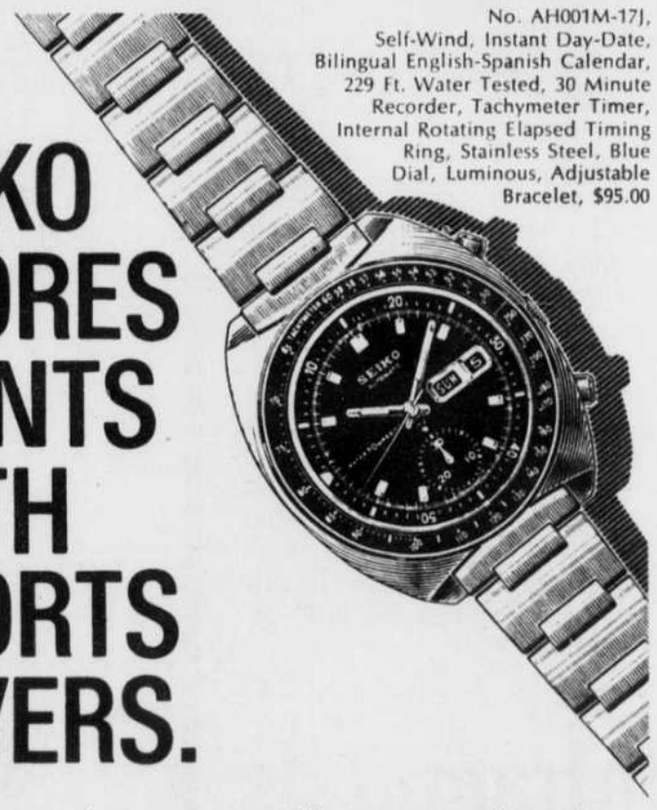
"Unless there is a large increase in enrollment I expect the goal to be the same next year," he added.

The Pizza Huts Present
DOLLAR NITE



every Tuesday, 5 - 9 p. m.
SMALL SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $1.00
MEDIUM SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $2.00
LARGE SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $3.00
(good on dining room & carry out orders)
Aggieville 539 - 7666
West Loop 539 - 7447
PIZZA HUT

SEIKO SCORES POINTS WITH SPORTS LOVERS.



No. AH001M-17J, Self-Wind, Instant Day-Date, Bilingual English-Spanish Calendar, 229 Ft. Water Tested, 30 Minute Recorder, Tachymeter Timer, Internal Rotating Elapsed Timing Ring, Stainless Steel, Blue Dial, Luminous, Adjustable Bracelet, $95.00

All the sporty features a man could want are found in these new Seiko watches. They have automatic self wind, an instant day-instant date change calendar, water resistance down to 229 feet, to name just a few. They also give you the accuracy and reliability of Seiko's 17 jewel movement.

All at very sporting prices. Because all Seiko watches are made by automation.

So you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it took to make it.

Come in today and see this great Seiko International Sport along with all the rest of our great Seiko collection.

SEIKO

UNIVERSITY JEWELERS
714 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville

Hartman still undecided about taking O-State job

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

Even though the K-State Wildcats did not win the NCAA Midwest tournament at Houston, there were still some bright spots and highlights during the two-day event.

The highlight for Coach Jack Hartman's club was the win Thursday night over high-flying Southwestern Louisiana.

THE CATS went into the game as decided underdogs to the team that most sportswriters had picked to win.

But the Cats went to a patient, deliberate offense that slowed down the high-scoring Ragin's Cajuns.

USL, lead all season by Dwight "Bo" Lamar, was averaging over 98 points a game but against the Cat zone defense could score only 66 — a seasonal low.

The Cats also held Lamar to just 18 points, about 12 points under his season's average.

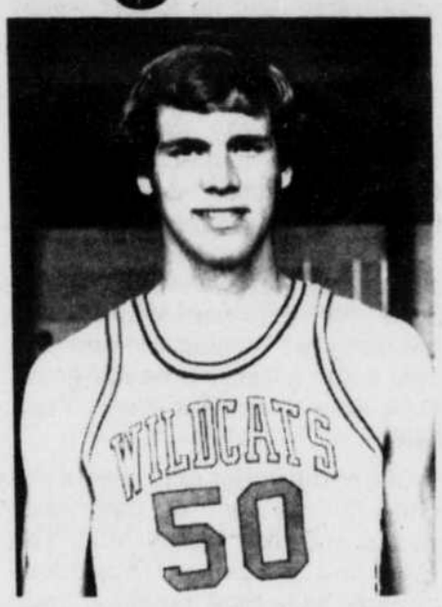
THE PLAY of guards Bob Chipman and Lon Kruger was responsible for shutting down Lamar. Although the Cats were in a zone defense, Chipman spent most of his time on defense guarding the elusive Lamar.

"We did a heck of a job on Lamar," Hartman said after the game. "He hit everything we gave him."

The K-State coach also had praise for Chipman.

"He did an exceptionally fine job in guarding Lamar."

During the USL game there were times when the patient Cats would pass the ball for up to a minute, looking for the open man and high percentage shot.



Gene McVey

"We went to out semi-delay game to score, but we got cautious," Hartman said. "In fact, we were supercautious. We wanted to get the ball down court a little quicker but we didn't."

HARTMAN ALSO said that the Cats controlling the tempo of the game was decisive.

"We wanted to make them (USL) adjust to us, not us adjust to their type of game," Hartman said.

The Cats showed they had guts against USL. Once holding a 16 point lead, the Cats found themselves ahead by only one midway through the second half and without the services of starting center Steve Mitchell who had fouled out.

But the Cats never let USL take the lead, as key baskets by Kruger and Chipman kept the Ragin' Cajuns at bay.

THE PLAY of substitute center Gene McVey was also impressive.

McVey played almost as much as Mitchell, scored 21 points in the two games to rank as the third Cat scorer in the tourney and did a good job of holding down USL center Roy Ebron.

Hartman termed McVey's play "outstanding."

There is little one can say about the championship game against Memphis State. The Tigers simply outplayed the Cats in every phase of the game and went away with a 92-72 win.

"We were emotionally down from Thursday's game and we couldn't get back up," Hartman said Monday. "It's a real shame we couldn't get up emotionally for it."

It was also disappointing that Kruger did not make the all-tourney team. Kruger was edged out in the voting by Southwestern Louisiana guard Lamar, which is a bit ironical since Kruger outplayed him in their head to head meeting.

WHILE THE basketball season is over, the question of whether Coach Hartman will remain at K-State is still unanswered.

"At this time, as far as I know, I will be at K-State next year," Hartman told the Collegian Monday.

And in a Associated Press story, the K-State Coach was quoted as saying:

"I didn't allow myself to think about it until Sunday, and these last 24 hours have been the worst of my life.

"One time I'm running with the ball in one direction, the next minute I'm running with it the other."

According to the AP story, Hartman said he would not go to Stillwater for an interview unless he planned to take the job.

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY — The way was cleared for financing an arena for Kansas City's National Hockey League franphise Monday when city officials reached agreement with plaintiffs in a taxpayer suit that had stalled general obligation bond use for construction.

The agreement calls for a user tax on tickets for events at the arena to retire the $5.6 million in general obligation bonds an integral part of the original financing plan for the stockyards arena.

The Rev. Russell Hawkinds, one of six plaintiffs in the suit, said Edwin Thompson, the hockey franchise owner, had been notified of the agreement.

STILLWATER, Okla. — It appears that it will be Thursday at the earliest before there is any definite word on who will be named the next head basketball coach at Oklahoma State University.

"The screening committee will take a recommendation to the athletic council on Thursday," Said Floyd Gass, athletic director.

Rumors had been making the rounds earlier this week that K-State's Jack Hartman would be in Stillwater Monday for an interview. Hartman is rumored also to be the prime candidate to succeed Sam Aubrey.

However, Gass said he had "been in touch with Jack today Monday but he did not come to Stillwater for an interview.

Hartman had refused to discuss the possibility of his moving to OSU while his team was in the NCAA playoffs.

NEW YORK — Jim Colbert, who wasn't even among the top 100 money winners before the Greater Jacksonville Open, leaped to 15th place following his victory in the Florida tournament.

The PGA Tournament Players Division reported Monday that Colbert's $26,000 first prize in the event that ended Sunday boosted his season earnings to $30,250.

MEN
INTERVIEWS FOR THE 1973-1974
VARSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
THURSDAY, MARCH 22

TRAILER "A", ROOM 4

Meets MWF 2:30 1 Credit Hour

Free Delivery
WITH THE
Faster factor
TONIGHT
you can enjoy
Manhattan's
BEST PIZZA

at home or in the dorm
and the DELIVERY
IS FREE!
Just give us a call. . .
CALL 539-9561
or 539-1191
JD's PIZZA

MCAT
Review and practice testing program for the
Medical College Admission Test
For free brochure, write
GRADUATE STUDIES CENTER
a division of The Minehart Corporation
P.O. Box 386 New York, N.Y. 10011
LAST NOTICE

Sports Calendar

Today

The K-State tennis team will play Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, at 3:00 p.m. at the tennis courts north of the athletic dorm.

Wednesday

The K-State baseball team, currently 0-8 on the season, will play Friends University of Wichita at the K-State baseball field in a doubleheader. First game will begin at 1:30 p.m. Season baseball tickets are on sale at the ticket office for $2.50 for students.

Intramurals

Today

IM softball begins today. Schedules are in the IM room, Ahearn 12.

The IM department still needs softball officials. Interested parties may contact the IM office, Ahearn 12.

Pistoleros beat Cannonballers 52-46
Worn Out Tennis beat Intergulotic 44-41
Gotcho's 31-28 over ONAC
BAMF 38-30 Trailer Trash
JDST beat 59-41 Gateway Gutter Gang

ORDER YOUR
OFFICIAL KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY RING
RING DAY
Tuesday, March 20th
Wednesday, March 21st
UNION


See these beautiful rings by Josten's
An $8.00 deposit is required with all orders.
Lifetime Guarantee 4 Week Shipment
Kansas State Union Bookstore 870
200 CENTS
IN JOSTEN'S WE TRUST
1973
FOR A
LOOK AT YOUR
JOSTEN'S
HIGH SCHOOL
RING
ON RING DAY ONLY show us your Josten's high school ring when you order your Josten's college ring and save 200 cents.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. Interested in a new or used motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (111-121)

PANASONIC 7" reel to reel tape deck, auto-reverse, like new, $150.00. Call 539-6618. (109-113)

1968 VW Bug, great condition, new rebuilt engine, all new brakes, good tires, extractor exhaust. $1,200.00. Call 776-6262. (112-116)

1966 FORD Custom 500, V-8, 4-door, automatic, good condition, $500.00. Call Raj, 537-7245. 5:00-7:00 p.m. (112-114)

FENDER PRECISION bass guitar. Call 1-494-2589. (112-116)

GOOD CONDITION 1963 Chevy Impala, radio and air-conditioned. Phone 776-8450 after 5:00 p.m. (113-116)

1965 CUTLASS, good condition, very clean. Best offer. 537-0226. (113-116)

1971 MUSTANG, one owner, 2-door, sports roof, V-8, perfect condition, 6,000 miles, P.S., air, automatic transmission. Office 1-456-2556, after noon 1-456-9578, Wamego. (113-115)

1968 FORD Torino GT, 390, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, good tires. $1,175.00, will talk. Call 776-6870. (113-117)

FOUR CHROME wheels. Chevy, 14x6, very good condition. 539-2058, 1826 Anderson, Apt. 2. (113-117)

1967 AMBASSADOR, air-conditioned, automatic transmission, new tires, best price. Call 537-0847 after 5:00 p.m. (113-117)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING
Sunday Breakfast
8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
DAILY
Monday thru Saturday
Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Banquet Meeting Room Available

Have you tried our lobster?

1969 MGB, BRG, overdrive, chrome wires, new radials, Abarth exhaust, reasonably priced. Call 539-9244 after 4:00 p.m. (113-117)

NOTICES

DEADLINE FOR nominations for Women in Communications Headliner and Byliner Awards is Tuesday, March 20. Remember, the Headliner nomination is not limited to journalism majors. For additional nomination blanks contact Roberta Applegate, Journalism Department, 532-6890. (111-113)

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite, San Francisco, California 94104. (110-139)

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

CONTEST: THE "Strangest Question of the Month Award." Dial ULN 532-6442 and submit your entry. Winners announced in Collegian. (112-118)

IT'S HAPPENING again for two months only! (May 1 thru July 4) — Rosalea's Hotel, Harper. For room rates write: Apt. 1, 1106 Fuller, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. (112-114)

POTTER, NOW divorced, seeks new young family to share in operation of studio, store, and home. Please write Dick Clay, Box 221, Marion, Kansas 66861. (112-114)

CLOSE-OUT RECORD Sale. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. (105-114)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

DEAR JANE — Looking for a job? Come to the Women's Career Planning and Placement Seminar Thursday, March 22, 3:30 p.m., Union 213. (113-115)

THE VISTA Villager — an oasis in the desert of life — open daily until 3:00 a.m. That's the Vista Villager on Poyntz, across from the Courthouse. (113-115)

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the library at 615 Fairchild Terrace. For information or for someone to talk to, call 539-4485 or 539-3385. (113-115)

BASH YOUR bottom with a bean bag. Chocolate George. (113)

HELP WANTED

GRADUATE — THERE is a challenging career for you here in Manhattan. 115 year old company, excellent compensation benefits, retirement and training. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (112-116)

Campus Representative
$525.00 per Month
Commission Guaranteed Plan
if you meet our requirements.

If you can communicate, and dig the world of great ideas. For aptitude testing and personal interview, write Box 5, Student Publications, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

GIRL TYPIST, student wife or equivalent with no children, 40 hr. week, some retail selling in the store, some VW driving. Must be permanent (2 years or more). Write giving age, weight, height, typing ability, work experience, any references, education, college hours, address, phone number, etc. Write Box 6, c-o Student Publications, Kedzie 103. (112-114)

FOR MONDAY, Wednesday, and Friday, either all day or half days. Farm experience necessary. Blueville Nursery. Call 539-2671. (113)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS—portraits—glamour. Wildcat Studio, Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (106-115)

SPRING COMING ON
Change of Wardrobe Due
Even Make That Old
Bathing Suit Fit Like New

Try Our 20 or 30 Day
Exercise Programs

Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

BANJO AND guitar lessons now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-121)

LICENSED GROUP child care opening now, and this May. It is similar to nursery school. Large fenced yard. References. 537-7884. (109-113)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service call 776-4504.

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER SCHOOL
OCCUPANCY
1973
JUNE 1-JULY 31
Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS $120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals.
Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO
CALL
"CELESTE"
539-5001

NICE SUBURBAN basement apartment 3 miles from campus. Have vacancy for 4 girls. Must see to appreciate. Phone 537-1245 for appointment. (109-113)

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted three bedroom apartment with living and dining rooms near campus. Available for summer through fall and spring. Good for 6. $50.00 each. All utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (113-116)

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
OFFERS
FREE
TRANSPORTATION
TO AND FROM
KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U.

Rents from
$125 per month.
Call Now Limited
Openings.

Limited
Summer Rentals
No Leases
No Utilities

539-2951

BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED, air-conditioned, carpeted two bedroom apartment, dining and living rooms, near campus. Available for summer through fall and spring. Good for three. $60.00 each. All utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (112-116)

NICE SUBURBAN basement apartment 3 miles from campus. Have vacancy for 4 girls. Must see to appreciate. Phone 537-1245 for appointment. (112-121)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

WANTED

NEED USED 3, 5, and 10-speed bikes. Will take in trade on new bikes. Western Auto, 307 Poyntz, 776-8934. (111-115)

WANTED—Buy—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-121)

PERSONAL

REJOIN "ZOMBIES of the Stratosphere," now in its eighth week. A thrilling science fiction series shown free Wednesdays in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (957) (113)

LOST

METALLIC-BLUE CYCLE HELMET, Ahearn doors, 1:15 p.m., Saturday, March 3. Reward. Call 537-9156. Ask for Laverle, or leave message. (111-113)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED MALE roommate for large trailer. $75.00 per month. Call Lynn at 776-5582 or 537-0239 after 6:00 p.m. (111-115)

FREE

PUPPIES, COLLIE-Shepherd mix. Call 776-6104 after 4:00 p.m. (113-115)

ATTENTION

THE VISTA Villager — an oasis in the desert of life — open daily until 3:00 a.m. That's the Vista Villager on Poyntz, across from the Courthouse. (113-115)

ENTERTAINMENT

ACADEMY AWARD winning Walt Disney Flick — "It's Tough to Be a Bird" — shows fowl frustration from a bird's eye view. Shown free Wednesday in the Little Theatre. (957) (113)

SUBLEASE

A CHEAP, furnished, 2-bedroom apartment to sublease for the summer months. Call 537-2012 for information after 5:00 p.m. (113-115)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

TERM PAPERS
Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality termpapers. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.
WE ALSO WRITE
CUSTOM MADE PAPERS
Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Leather moccasin
4. Popular singer
8. Wagers
12. High note
13. American author
14. To the sheltered side
15. Cyclorama
17. Country path
18. Solemn wonder
19. Messenger's concern
21. Younger brothers
24. Make lace
25. Wurttemberg measure
26. Harden
28. Pants
32. River duck
34. Inlet
36. French town
37. Serfs
39. Health resort
41. Disease of sheep
42. Sticky substance
44. Bowling lanes
46. Meals
50. Worm larva
51. To border on
52. Amulet
56. Minute opening
57. Cry of Bacchanals
58. Personality
59. Golf mounds
60. Early autos
61. Tier

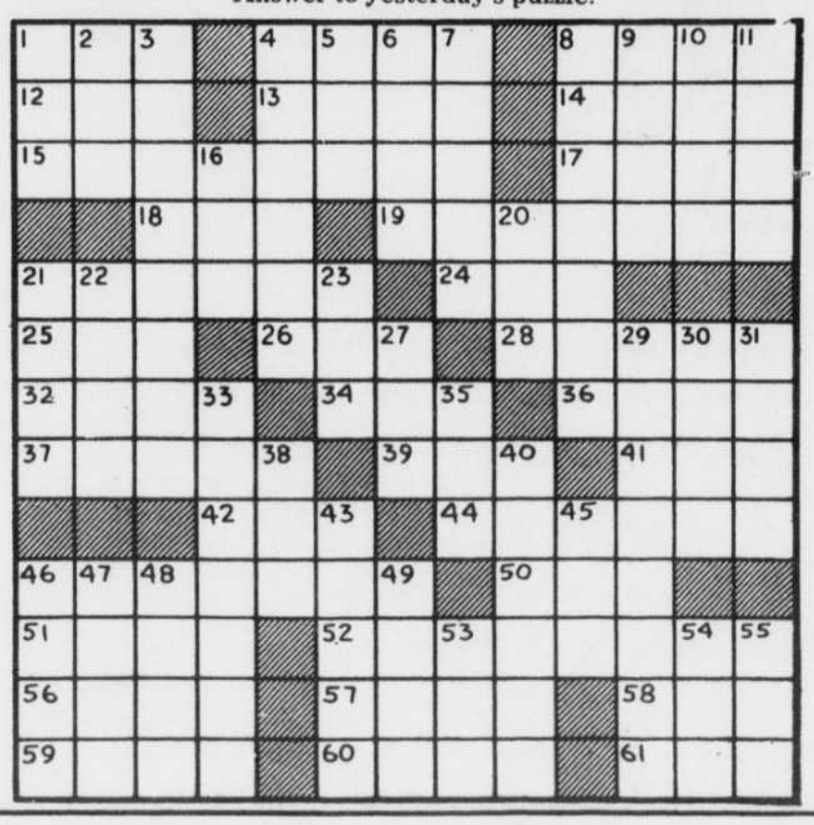
DOWN
1. Energy
2. Wing
3. Native of Ontario
4. Proofreader's marks
5. Turkish officer
6. Sown (Her.)
7. Vital organ
8. Bully trees
9. Ardor
10. Minister to
11. Perceives
16. Be in debt
20. Roofing slate
21. Quote
22. Popular singer
23. A weight, in India
27. Poet's word
29. Tail of a comet
30. Form a column from a line
31. Drunkards
33. Envoys
35. South American river
38. Mayday's relative
40. Confederates
43. Aquatic mammal
45. Spanish article
46. Engrossed
47. Central American tree
48. Unadulterated
49. Except
53. Card game
54. Past
55. The present

Average time of solution: 23 min.

G	E	M		U	N	D		S	E	P	A	L
O	C	A		N	E	O		A	R	E	N	A
R	O	T		D	E	N	I	G	R	A	T	E
A	L	E		E	D	E	M	A				
L	E	S	T		L	E	A		A	G	A	R
			E	W	E		M	E	D	U	S	A
A	T	O	N	E				C	O	M	E	T
S	A	R	O	N	G		T	U	B			
A	D	A	R		A	A	R		E	B	O	N
			S	E	R	I	N		E	R	A	
P	A	R	A	C	L	E	T	E		L	I	V
A	R	A	D	A		T	O	E		L	E	E
P	A	P	E	R		E	N	D		E	L	S

5-20

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



BROTHERS TAVERN



TONITE—ALL THE BEER YOU CAN
DRINK
GUYS $2 GIRLS $1 8-12 P.M.

K-State Today

Dizzy Gillespie

Dizzy Gillespie and his quintet will give a performance at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office.

UMHE discussion

A luncheon discussion, sponsored by United Ministries of Higher Education, is set for noon at the UMHE Center, 1021 Denison. The topic is "Technology: Uncontrolled or Held in Check?"

Free films

Three films dealing with the ideal self vs. the actual self will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. All programs are free.

The same three films will be shown at 7 p.m. in addition to a film on relating human and animal behavior and another film on the development of civilized man.

Chicano Film Series

MECHA will sponsor "Viva La Raza" in Union Big Eight Room as part of Chicano Film Series. The films include "La Raza: A History of Mexican Americans;" "Mexican American Culture: It's a Heritage;" "Mexican Americans: Invidible Minority;" Mexican Americans: Heritage and Destiny;" "I am Joaquin;" and "Power Vs. the People."

Women's Coalition

Women's Awareness Coalition will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 203 to discuss the reorganization of the Association of Women Students. All interested persons are invited to make suggestions. Margaret Nordin and three students will take the suggestions to a meeting of the National Association of Women Students.

ERA remains controversial

(Continued from front page)

secure husband dumps his wife after she has put him through college, he said.

The federal constitution will bring women down to men's level and they will lose their preferential treatment, he added.

"In too many cases the so-called "preferential" treatment has been used to pay women less and to keep women out of the best jobs," Lynn said. "If one sincerely believes that women have so many advantages, why not talk about using the ERA to bring men up to women's level?" she asked. "Why not let men share all the benefits and privileges women have?

"FOR EXAMPLE, inheritance rights will be the same for widows as for widowers," she said. "All decisions on inheritance and legal justice should be settled on the merit of the case, and not on the sex of the individual," Lynn added.

Even now, women have the right to go to court if they feel they have been discriminated against in finding a job, Brooks said. There are employers who want a man for the job, even when a well-qualified women applies, he said.

Women complain about job opportunities, overlooking that job success is based on ability, Everett said.

"I am for equal job opportunities for women," he said, and added that federal statutes give equality in jobs.

Limitations on jobs cannot be based on sex, Liedtke said.

One area being explored by Ralph Nader is the credit disadvantages that women have now. In the February issue of Ladies Home Journal. Nader was quoted as saying a married woman cannot receive a credit card in her name, but her husband can, even if he earns less than she does.

CREDIT CARDS and charge accounts are virtually always issued in the name of the husband—whatever the wife's own financial qualifications may be, Nader said. Many lenders consider single women bad risks because they might get married, he added.

In the area of home mortgages, the rule is to discount the wife's income, which hurts the average poor family and shuts them out of the new home market, he explained.

No law yet prohibits sex discrimination in consumer credit. Adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution will provide the first basis for challenge in this area, Nader said.

ALLOCATION REQUESTS

for Summer School Activity Fee

Allocations Are Due

March 23rd, 5 p.m.

in the SGA Office

sga The New SGA— It Works When You Do

990

Innovations in education to be featured at Fair

The latest innovations in education will be presented at K-State Wednesday.

The "Learning Fair," sponsored by Education Council and University for Man, will feature a showcase of modern approaches to grade school, high school and college education. The fair will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room and Union Ballroom.

The sphedule for the fair is:

9:30 a.m. — "Loretto High School," a community government high school in Kansas City which employs the open classroom approach. Big Eight Room.

10:30 a.m. — "New Developments on Today's College Campuses." Big Eight Room.

11:30 a.m. — "New Approaches To Teaching Math." Big Eight Room.

11:30 a.m. — "The Responsibility of Education to Build Self Image." Ballroom.

12:30 p.m. — "How To Individualize Learning Through Games." Ballroom.

12:30 p.m. — "How Teachers Can Lead Interpersonal Group Discussions." Ballroom.

1:30 p.m. 8 "The Six R's." Will show teachers how to relax, relate and rejoice while teaching reading, writing and arithmetic. Ballroom.

1:30 p.m. — "Science In a Shoe-Box Slide Show." How to make your own science kits. Ballroom.

2 p.m. — "Magic Show." Presented by open classroom students from Wichita. Ballroom.

2:30 p.m. — "Sense Awareness." Ballroom.

3:30 p.m. — "Discipline vs. Punishment." Ballroom.

3:30 p.m. — "Open Classroom Arrangement." Ballroom.

4:30 p.m. — "A Bag Full of Tricks For Parents." What parents can do in the home for students. Ballroom.

4:30 p.m. — "How To Individualize Learning Trhough Task Job Cards." Ballroom.

Throughout the afternoon, in the Ballroom, visitors may also visit with representatives from the St. Andrew's (Abilene) non-graded elementary school, the "Sock 'Em Math Program" of Wichita and the New School, an Omaha elementary school which uses the open curriculum method.



DIZZY GILLESPIE

AND HIS QUINTET

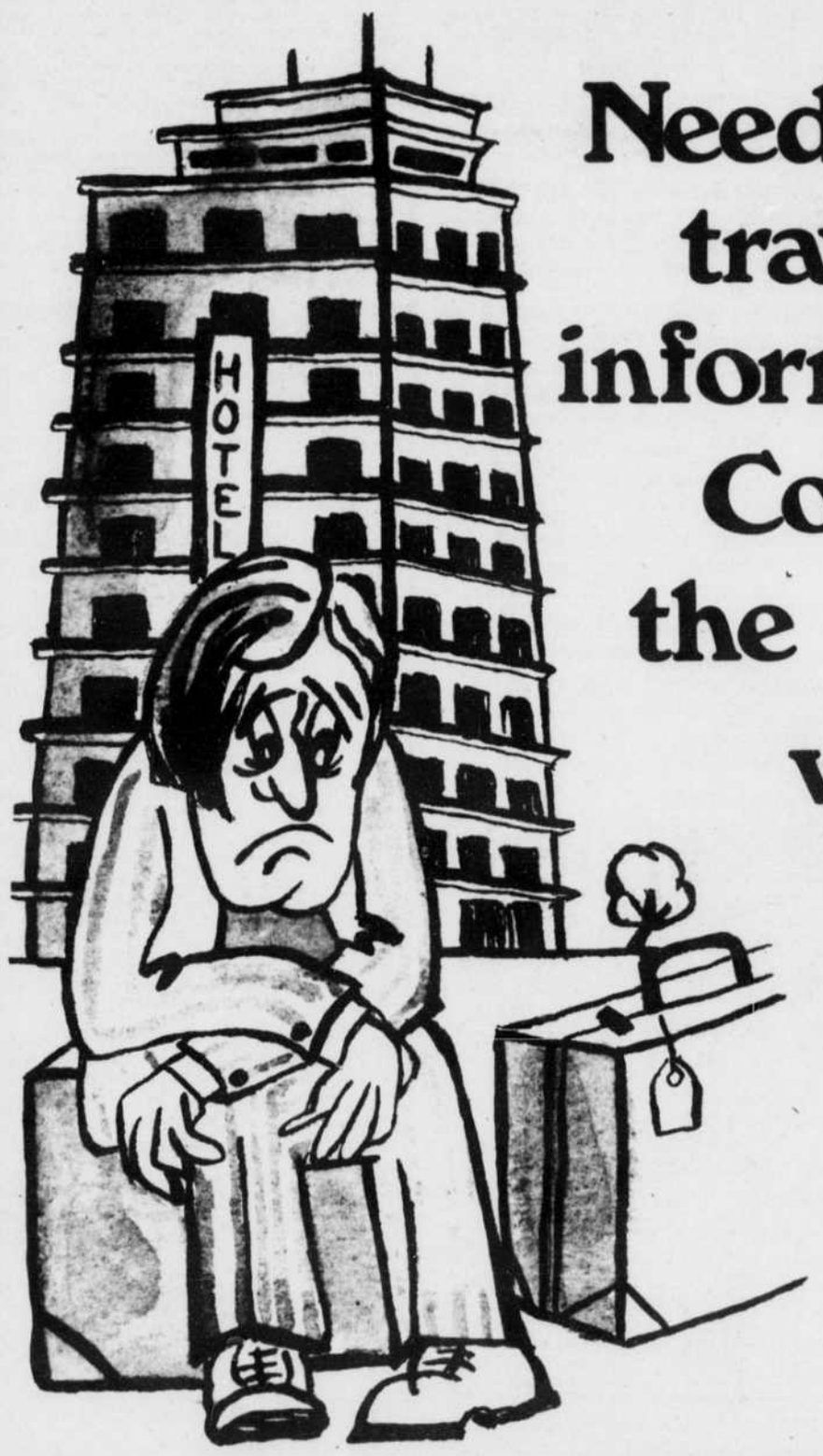
Internationally famous jazz group

K.S.U. AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Tickets now on sale at Auditorium box office

Students: $2.50 and $2.00 Public: $4.00 and $3.00



Need some travel information? Come to the Union, we'll help you.

The K-State Union is now able to help you with your travel needs. Information about domestic and international travel, places to stay and go, are coupled together with passport, work and study abroad information, flight schedules, and being able to issue you your student international I.D. before you go abroad. All this is available to you, come and talk to us in the Activities Center or call 532-6570.

961

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

1-30-74

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 21, 1973 No. 114

FBI's Gray ordered to restrain openness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under order from the attorney general, L. Patrick Gray III refused continuously Tuesday to answer questions on material contained in FBI files.

Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, said the order by Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and President Nixon has given what he called a "black eye" to Gray, who testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee during hearings on his motion to be the FBI director.

Sen. John Tunney, California Democrat, said Kleindienst's action "clearly demonstrates that the attorney general is concerned about revelations contained in the Watergate file. We have learned some things from information provided by Mr. Gray; the question is 'how much more is there in those files'."

AT THE WHITE House, a Nixon administration spokesman said support of Gray for the FBI post has not diminished and that Nixon had not abandoned him, as alleged in a newspaper account.

"I have the impression that the President's support is exactly the same as when he sent it (nomination) up, and that is full," said Sen. Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania Republican, a leading administration spokesman on Capitol Hill.

Scott said, however, that the administration support of Gray "does not include the television spectacular on Capitol Hill."

"The White House has nothing to hide," he said. "And that is an authorized statement."

GRAY DECLINED to discuss what he called "matters of substance." In his five previous appearances, Gray has discussed data contained in the FBI files and supplied, upon request from committee members, the information pertaining to investigations conducted by his agency.

Under orders given to him Monday, Gray said, he could make information in the FBI files on the bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex available to four persons — the committee chairman, the ranking minority member and the counsel for both political sides of the committee. Previously he said any member of the Senate, but no staff member, could see the material.

Gray said he did not question the orders of the attorney general because "I'm a bureau chief in the executive branch. I serve at the pleasure of the President. I take my orders from the attorney general. I do accept those orders."

Hartman to remain as K-State coach

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

Jack Hartman announced Tuesday that he will remain at K-State as head basketball coach and not take a similar position at Oklahoma State University.

"I talked to Oklahoma State Athletic Director Floyd Gass by telephone this afternoon and asked that my name be withdrawn from future consideration for the head basketball position there," Hartman said in a released statement.

"IT WAS A most difficult decision to make and I was most honored to be considered by my alma mater," he continued.

"Some of the deciding factors in my decision are the great fans that support the team and the tremendous enthusiasm generated by the alumni, students and friends of the school. A most important factor in my decision is the outstanding young men in the basketball program at K-State."

In an interview Tuesday afternoon Hartman said the decision was one of the most difficult in his life, and that he has been wrestling with the decision since Sunday.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Ernie Barrett, who was contacted in Wichita by telephone, was extremely pleased with Hartman's decision.

"He has done a fantastic job at K-State and we are happy to keep him here," Barrett said.

"His salary increase was only commensurate to the job he has done in two years in winning the Big Eight conference," Barrett said.

Grievance board amended, okayed

Faculty Senate Tuesday gave approval to the proposed Undergraduate Academic Grievance Board.

The approval of this board provides K-Staters with a uniform method of appealing unjust grades and also provides faculty members with a uniform method of dealing with cases of academic dishonesty such as cheating.

"The board now is ready to be put into action by the administration," David Mugler, president of Faculty Senate, said.

ALTHOUGH THE proposal was approved by a large margin, three amendments were made before it was voted upon. The first of these amendments insured the faculty's rights in cases brought by students against teachers. The other amendments made it mandatory for students to file for a grade change within six months after the grade has been issued, and made it necessary for the board to consult with the department of division in which the course was offered for final grade changes.

Bob Price, a student member of the Grievance Board Committee, was pleased with the action, but didn't believe the amendments were needed.

"I hope students become aware of the board and its purpose," he added.

Jack Lambert, chairman of the Grievance Board Committee, was also happy with the board's approval.

"We have a very mature, workable policy," Lambert said. "Now we'll just have to see how to works."

In other action, Faculty Senate voted to rescind the present undergraduate policy on reporting incomplete grades and their removal from a student's records.

This makes it possible for an incomplete to remain on a student's record until the student and teacher agree to change it instead of the instructor having to report a grade within one year after giving an incomplete.

Students denounce violence

By ANN BALES
Collegian Reporter

Terrorism in the Middle East hit another peak recently with the Black September murders of two U.S. diplomats and a Belgian in Khartoum, Sudan.

Feelings among the Arab and Israeli students at K-State vary from trying to understand the motives behind the killings to outright condemnation of the Black September group.

ARAB STUDENTS' reaction to the incident was disapproving.

"On the whole, we didn't like it," Zahi Magherbi, president of the Arab Student Association, said.

Magherbi said he couldn't accurately speak for the whole group but said agreement among the Arab students is that the murders were unnecessary.

"They didn't accomplish anything," he said.

However, he tried to explain why the Palestinians acted as they did.

For 20 years, he said, they have been homeless, ever since the Israelis took over Palestine in 1948. Refugee camps in Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan together hold approximately 1.5 million Palestinians.

THEY FEEL the only way to attract attention, after more than 20 years of international neglect, is to turn to terrorism, Magherbi said, especially against the Israelis.

He pointed out that since 1948 "nobody says anything about this."

The shooting of a Libyan airliner over Sinai was barely mentioned in the papers, he said, citing this as a case of neglect.

Another was in 1970 when the Israelis killed 52 grade school children in Egypt, using American phantom jets to do the job, he said.

In Dir Yasin, he said, 250 men and women were killed by the Israelis in 1948.

NONE OF THIS was reported, he contended. Only Munich and now Khartoum have received publicity, he said.

Only old men, women and children are in the refugee camps of Syria and Lebanon, he said. The Israelis know this when they attack these countries, he added.

"The Arabs agree with Black September in the sense that the resistance movement is getting back their rights," he said, "but we don't agree with all of their tactics."

When the question of why the Palestinians are doing these things is known, many minds will be opened, he said.

"But telling one side doesn't tell it all," he added.

THE ISRAELIS are against any sort of terrorism and violence, Joe Angel, president of the Israeli Association here, said.

"They also are against the Black September group," he added.

He described Black September as a "radical organization, against people in general."

"They are atrocious," he said, "willing to die for their ideals.

"They would like it very much if the United States would dislike them," he explained. "They are willing to murder, blackmail, etc., because they can't fight in what we think of as normal terms. Instead, they resort to hijacking and killing women and children. They are inhuman."

BLACK SEPTEMBER does the leg work of Al Fatah, the largest Palestinian resistance group, he added. It is an overall Arab-Palestinian terrorist and political organization.

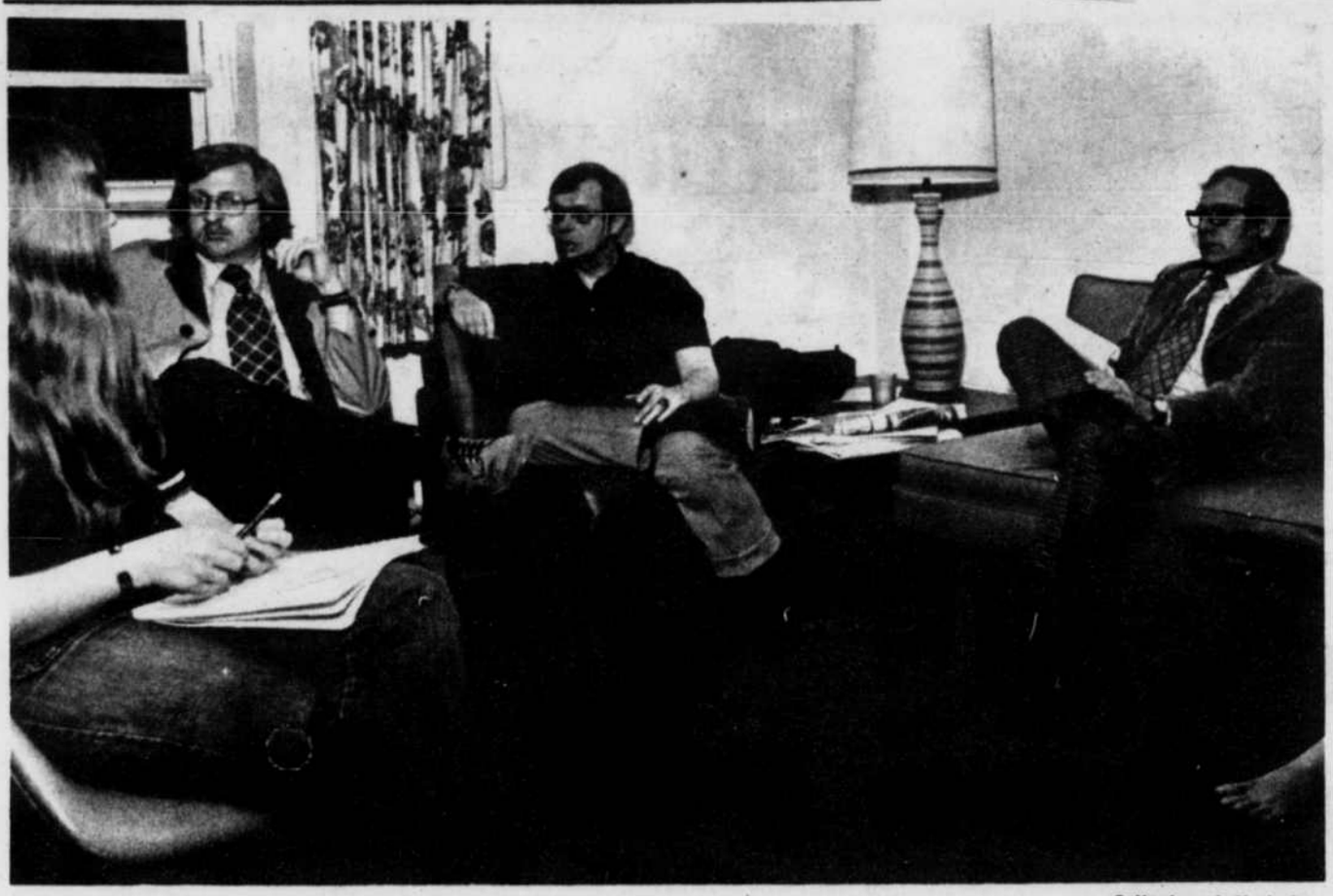
Their theory, Angel said, is part of a policy to make the Western world dislike their actions. If they can do this, they will have achieved their goal, he added.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Jazz quintet

Dizzy Gillespie sings and plays his trumpet for a KSU Auditorium audience last night.



Collegian staff photo

DORM RESIDENTS . . . voicing their gripes to housing officials.

Dorm residents air gripes

Gripes about housing contracts, parking permits, food service and traditional rules were voiced by Moore Hall residents last night to Thomas Frith, assistant professor of housing, Will Sego, Moore Hall director and John Pence, assistant director of Derby Food Service.

Residents complained about elevator and hall damages being taken out of their social fund when they were not responsible for the damage.

Sego countered the gripe saying, Money is taken out of a floor's social fund only when the damage is the residents' fault.

Residents complained that students illegally park in residence hall lots.

"Traffic and security are doing the best job they can, but it would take a full-time security guard to take care of all of the violations," Frith explained.

Another complaint was that elevator service in dorms is slow. An alternate plan that would have one elevator going to only fifth floor and above, one going to seventh and above and the third taking care of the other floors was offered by the residents.

Frith said the building was originally designed to have high-speed elevators, but the state architect refused to allow them to be installed. The system the students proposed has already been discussed, he said, and the elevator-maintenance people said it would actually cause even longer delays.

When questioned about the strict rules dealing with food service, Pence said precautions had to be made to keep nonresidents from getting in and eating for free.

Other complaints dealt with rules that were not written, but were made up when necessary. Residents said when they ask to see where these certain rules are written down they are told the rules are traditional.

Frith said the dorm contracts are kept simple and therefore many rules are not written down.

"I would be happy to sit down with any of you and write these rules up if you think it is necessary," he said.

The possibilities of an all-graduate student dormitory was also discussed.

The need for undergraduate dorm space is too great to take one dorm solely for graduate students. However, housing is considering using part of Jardine Terrace for graduate students, Frith said.

McCain relates students' concern

WICHITA — All is quiet on the Southeast Asian front and comparatively all seems quiet on the American college campuses.

But the quietness of the campus at K-State doesn't mean apathetic students, K-State President James A. McCain said Tuesday night at K-State alumni meeting in Wichita.

"Concerned" is how McCain labeled the students at K-State.

The concern McCain sees in the K-State students is shown by a 33 per cent increase of scholarship honors.

Students are also concerned and reacting to the quality and relevance of their instruction, McCain said. A faculty appraisal of teaching effectiveness at K-State and innovative teaching practices are the result of the student concern, McCain said.

Students also are showing interests in spiritual facets of life and programs dealing with underprivileged minorities, environmental pollution and the energy shortage, McCain said.

More than 4,000 students attended a recent lecture by a Campus Crusade for Christ representative, McCain said. And more than 1,000 K-Staters participate in academic programs each year, he added.

The students taking part in these programs almost always earn academic credit and, in some cases, salaries also, McCain said.

THE PAKISTAN AMBASSADOR TO UNITED NATIONS

IQBAL AHMAD AKHUND

WILL ADDRESS THE

K-STATE STUDENT BODY

on

THE POW ISSUE

10:00 a.m.
Thursday
March 22, 1973
Forum Hall
Free Admission

990

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Commander wants women in combat

SAIGON (AP) — The highest-ranking Navy woman ever to serve in Vietnam says having a female for a boss didn't "sit too well" with some of the 450 enlisted men in her command — "but it gave them all something to talk about."

Cmdr. Elizabeth Barrett, who is also the first female navy officer to hold a command assignment in a combat zone, said she would like to see women right in combat itself, not just on the fringes.

THE NAVY presently bars women from flying combat planes or serving on combat ships, but Cmdr. Barrett predicted that if the equal rights amendment ever passes, the military will have to drop the no-fighting rule.

"That's what basically keeps women from serving aboard combat ships and aircraft," she said. "I know I would have been interested in flying. I took flying lessons on my own, but I couldn't pass the physical to be a navy aviator because I can't see far enough."

The 41-year-old blue-eyed officer with short brown hair came to Vietnam 15 months ago. Last November, she was promoted to commanding officer of the 450 enlisted men in the U.S. Naval Advisory Group.

FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN

Roffler SCULPTURE KUT

BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At

RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)

Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER

OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY EVENING
SATURDAY, MARCH 24

COUNTRY COOKING (All You Can Eat)

MENU — ROAST BEEF — POTATO SALAD — BAKED BEANS — COLE SLAW — DEVILED EGGS — COOKIES
COFFEE & ICED TEA

HAY RACK RIDE

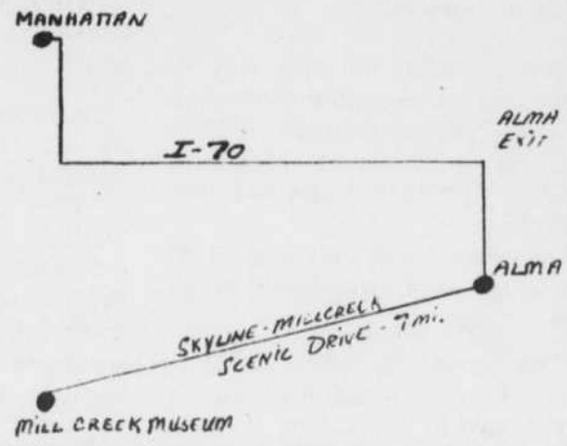
BARN DANCE— Country & Western Music
Rick & The Wagon Masters

ALL FOR ONLY —$5.00 Per Person

SERVING FROM 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
DANCE—8:00 p.m. to 12 Midnight

MILL CREEK MUSEUM

7 Miles West of ALMA



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PANAMA — The United States said Tuesday it is ready to conclude a new treaty with Panama on the U.S.-run Canal Zone, but is not yet willing to give up control and defense of the waterway itself.

U.S. Ambassador John Scali, making his first full speech before the United Nations Security Council, acknowledged that the current, 70-year-old treaty "needs to be brought into line with the realities of the world today as well as with the mutual interests of both countries."

Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack of Panama, replying to Scali's speech, accused the United States of wanting only "to change the name but maintain the status" of the Panama Canal.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. — One inmate was stabbed to death and two others injured Tuesday when prisoners at the West Virginia Penitentiary took five guards hostage, Gov. Arch Moore Jr., said.

Moore, in Charleston, said the body of the unidentified inmate was found in an area of the prison swept by fire soon after the disturbance broke out. Officials would not speculate on the circumstances of the slaying and it was not known how the blaze began.

Two inmates were hospitalized for stab wounds in the chest, apparently received during a scuffle with other prisoners, officials said. One man was listed in fair condition and the other in serious condition.

NEW ORLEANS — Mrs. Hale "Lindy" Boggs overwhelmed her Republican opponent Tuesday to win a special election to pick a successor for her husband, who was House majority leader when he vanished last Oct. 16 in an Alaskan plane crash.

Mrs. Boggs, who won the Democratic nomination last month without a runoff, became the first woman ever elected to Congress from Louisiana.

With 135 of the 279 precincts in the 2nd Congressional District tabulated, Mrs. Boggs had 20,538 votes to 5,090 for Robert Lee, an attorney from suburban Gretna.

TOPEKA — A member of the Kansas Republican Women's Caucus said Tuesday an abortion bill which has been sent to a Kansas legislative conference committee would be worse in its present form than no law at all.

Mrs. Gordon Hurlbut, Jr., Tonganoxie, Kan., released a letter to Sen. Robert Bennett, president of the Senate, commending the Senate for sending the measure to a conference committee.

"It is good to know the Senate will not compromise with the newly granted constitutional right to health and life granted women by the U.S. Supreme Court," Mrs. Hurlbut said.

TOPEKA — A proposal to use $28.31 million from the state general fund to help finance expansion and modernization of the University of Kansas Medical Center was approved Tuesday by the Ways and Means Committee of the Kansas House.

The general fund appropriations would be used along with proceeds of revenue bonds up to a maximum of $22 million for the project which is to help increase the output of physicians and other health professionals, as well as modernizing the facilities at the medical center in Kansas City, Kan.

The bill, passed earlier by the Senate, now goes to the floor of the House for consideration by its full membership.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly sunny and warmer with the highs in the upper 50s and lower 60s. There is a possibility of intermittent showers or thundershowers tonight with the lows in the 40s. Thursday will have intermittent showers with little temperature change. Winds today will be gusty between 15 and 25 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

PATRICK SUPPES, professor of education and philosophy at Stanford University, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Cardwell 122 on "Foundations of Probability Theory," at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Cardwell 101 on "Computer Aided Education," and at 9 a.m. Saturday in Cardwell 101 on "Mathematical Models for Languages."

LARRY BROWN, NFL "Player of the Year" will give a convocation address at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the KSU Auditorium.

"HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES" will be presented by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sister Peggy House at 9:30 a.m. March 27 in F215. Dissertation topic, "The Learning Environment as a Predicator of the Academic Self-Concepts of Ninth Grade Mathematics Students."

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joel W. Schaaf at 2:30 p.m. March 23 in room F215c. Dissertation topic, "The Infrared Reflectance of Ice I."

"I'M O.K. — INTENSIVE WEEKEND" March 23-25, sponsored by the United Ministries In Higher Education. Deadline is Friday at noon. Call 539-4281 for information.

REGISTRATIONS for University Activities Board's Leadership Workshop, March 24, are still being taken. Blanks due Wednesday. Pickup at SGA.

WEDNESDAY

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. at Ford Hall.

AIIE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mau-yin Chow at 10:30 a.m. in Chemical Engineering 108. His topic will be "An Experimental Study of Natural Convention Heat Transfer Inside a Sphere."

CANOEING, UFM, will meet at 8 p.m. at 3016 Claflin.

NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria and a meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 203. This date is a correction from that given in the pre-nursing newsletter.

GERMAN TABLE will meet from noon until 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL film "Summerhill" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Discussion to follow.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

CIRCLE-K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will sponsor a discussion, "New Developments on Today's Campuses," at 10:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Panelists will be from Ottawa University and K-State.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204. Phil Rittmueller will speak on audio-visual aids. CEC will follow.

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules the following interviews (degrees are in bold face type, majors in light face):

TODAY

General Dynamics Co., Pomona, Calif. **BS, MS:** EE, ME

The Boeing Co., Wichita and Seattle, Wa., **BS, MS:** EE, ME, CS

Nash-Finch Co., Hastings, Neb., **BS:** BA

Union Central Life Ins. Co., Topeka, **BS:** BA, BAA

WEDNESDAY

Jewel Cos., Kansas City, Summer: sophomores, juniors and seniors, EC, BAA, BA

Moorman Manufacturing Co., Topeka, **BS:** All majors

Susie's Casuals, Kansas City, **BS:** All Home Ec.

Green's Book Shop
Cordially Invites You to Inspect the Latest Styles of
Wedding Supplies
including
Wedding Invitations & Announcements
Thank You Notes — Napkins
Bridal Books — Accessories

For information on your Complete Paper Trousseau, be sure and visit Green's Book Shop Display at the

GREEN'S BOOK SHOP
Downtown—Manhattan

COUPON
BIKES
$10.00 OFF any 27" 10 speed
$5.00 OFF any 26" 3, 5 or 10 speed
BRING THIS COUPON
WE TRADE AND BUY USED BIKES
WESTERN AUTO
307 POYNTZ 776-8934
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 2, 1973
COUPON

CLOGS
by Olaf Daughters of Sweden



WOMEN'S: $11.95
Navy, Brown, Black
White & Purple Suede

Burke's Shoes
404 Poyntz
"When you think of shoes . . . . think of Burke's"
master charge
BANKAMERICARD

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Veil of secrecy should be removed

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editorial Page Editor

The Nixon Administration never has been known for its openness — with both the public and the press.

Now, though, President Nixon has ordered his aides to keep secrets from Congress by not talking to congressional committees.

That's another matter.

During the Vietnam war, Nixon claimed secrecy was necessary to protect American POWs, to keep information from leaking to communist enemies and to keep military positions and plans under wraps.

THIS CLAIM is both understandable and acceptable during a time of war, even though at times during this war this administration's no-talk policy seemed unnecessary.

The secrecy this time, however, surrounds a congressional investigation of a Nixon nominee to head the nation's top crime investigation body — the FBI.

Since L. Patrick Gray became acting director of the FBI, there has been concern in some circles that the actions of the formerly non-partisan FBI were becoming more and more politically motivated.

Soon after hearings on Gray began — hearings involving discussions of the Watergate affair among other things — Nixon claimed "executive privilege" protected his aides and staff members from testifying before Congress.

The member of Nixon's staff that keyed the President's claim was John Dean, to whom Gray said he had given reports on the FBI's investigation of the Watergate incident.

THE SENATE Judiciary Committee invited Dean to appear before them, but Nixon said no.

That was last week. Still no Nixon aides have appeared before that Senate committee.

It smells fishy — to the public, to members of the press and to Sen. Sam Ervin, Judiciary Committee chairman.

President Nixon challenged Congress to put "executive privilege" to the Supreme Court test, so Ervin has recommended that if the matter becomes a court battle White House aides be arrested if they refuse to testify before his committee.

Hooray for Sen. Ervin!

The growing secrecy in the Nixon Administration must be stopped. The veil covering activities in the White House must be removed.

The United States is no place for a secretive, sneaking under-cover government. The American people must know what's going on in their government in order to make intelligent decisions concerning that government when they go to the polls every four years.

AND CONGRESSMEN, above everyone else, must know what is taking place in the Executive branch. That's what the system of checks and balances, described in our Constitution, is all about.

President Nixon has challenged Congress to test presidential power.

It is wise of Congress to take him up on that challenge. It might be one of the wiser things it ever has done.



SMELLING LIKE A ROSE . . .

Bob Wyss

Pornog's times 'bad'



My old friend, Harry, says "they" are getting close now. He says there isn't much time left. "They" have been out to get him for years and "they" may have finally made it.

He says "they" have become so threatening, he has to see a shrink now. In order to warn others, Harry aggreed to release to me the following tape recording of his last session with his shrink.

"I tell you doc, I just can't get any respect anymore. Everybody hates me. My wife won't sleep with me, my kid kicks me in the shin, the postman won't deliver my mail, the newspapers call me a dirty old man, the FBI is about ready to arrest me."

"Tell me, Harry, when did these feelings first begin?"

"When I became an author . . . in pornography."

(Pause)

"**DON'T LOOK** at me like that. You're just like everybody else. Nobody likes the pornographer anymore. Everybody's out to get him. Just because we deal in boobs and 'smoking blue eyes which made her feel like she had nothing on' and 'passionate lips which brought goose bumps to her skin,' instead of dealing with quarterly audits and the constructive characteristics of whether toothpaste should be colored pink or blue, doesn't mean we should be condemned.

"It certainly was different back when I was in public relations for IBM. In those days, I used to be known as Superflack. You know, super as in dooper and flack as in back. I used to be able to turn out a three-page press release with the most glowing adjectives in the business. Things like 'super phosphorated data computers' and 'shiny super-sanitized, multi-sheen machines.' I mean I was great. My adjectives were so tricky that half the time they didn't mean anything, which is important in public relations because you never want to say anything meaningful.

"I had a good life until that fateful day when I went into the executive washroom to perform a vital function. I was sitting there when I looked around and started to read the writing on the wall. It was terrible! I wrote better press releases than the graffiti that was written there.

OF COURSE, there was only one thing I could do. So I pulled out my pen and started off with a little Vonnegut, circa 1965:

"I've got the clap and the blueballs, too, the clap don't hurt but the blueballs do.'

"Then I went on to a little original work of my own:

" 'Roses are red, Violets are blue, I like to shit, I hope so do you.'

"In half an hour those walls were just shining from my efforts. Of course I had a little trouble explaining to the boss later just what had taken so long in the washroom.

"Unfortunately, I wasn't satisfied with that one brief little fling. I had to go back and find more washrooms and more walls. Soon it became a habit and before I knew it I was fixed — I had become a washroom graffiti addict.

"Soon I was covering walls all over the city. Unfortunately many, while being near masterpieces within the graffiti business, were lost shortly after they were finished. Janitors are the bane of all true artists.

"FINALLY, though, I regained my senses. I woke up one day and looked at my life. No job — I'd been fired long ago — no money and only scattered remains of my life's work. I decided the only answer was to commercialize and sell out, so I entered the pornography business.

"But I tell you doc, times are bad. 'They' are trying to put us out of business. For every 'Deep Throat' we produce — 'they' — the police — come up with a 'Big Bust.' I tell you doc, it's only a matter of time."

"Maybe you should quit and go into another business Harry."

"Yeah. I think that's the only answer. But the only job which would fit my qualifications seems to be President of the United States."

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 21, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Doug Anstaett, Bob Schafer ..... Managing Editors
Bertram de Souza, Neil Woerman ..... Asst. Managing Editors
Rick Dean ..... News Editor
Anne Schlaegel ..... Asst. News Editor
Gary Swinton ..... Photography Editor
Jerry Brecheisen ..... Features Editor
John Eger ..... Entertainment Editor
Mike Dendurent ..... Editorial Page Editor
Fred Voorhees ..... Sports Editor
Mike Maloney ..... Sports Writer
Nancy Berry ..... Snafu Editor

Karen Zwingelberg, Ben Wheatley, Rosanne Powell ..... Staff Writers

Mike Sweet ..... Asst. Advertising Manager, Editorial Writer

Larry Steel, Tim Janicke, Sam Green, Jeff Funk, Nguyen Thanh Hung ..... Photographers



Letters to the Editor

Nations show lack of concern for Pakistani POWs in India

Editor:

Most of the American POWs have come home and the remaining will be home soon.

However, there are other POWs in the world today. Among them are 92,000 unfortunate Pakistani POWs, 22,000 of which are civilian men, women and children.

The Geneva Convention clearly states that POWs should be repatriated immediately after cessation of hostilities. India as a signitory of this document clearly shows no compassion for these unfortunate people.

What is even more difficult to understand is the lack of concern by America and other nations of the world. According to Congressman Robert Sikes: "Hostilities between Pakistan and India ceased more than a year ago yet India has made no move to free these tens of thousands of human beings.

> The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

Rather, India has followed the illegal path of attaching political terms to their release. India has told Pakistan it will hold these prisoners as hostages until such time as Pakistan extends formal recognition to the government of Bangladesh. This is cruelty of the grossest sort." (House of Representatives, Jan. 24, 1973). However, Pakistan unilaterally released all Indian POWs on Nov. 27, 1972).

A report was filed by M.R. Gynard and Dr. R. Russbach of the International Committee of the Red Cross concerning prisoners in POW Camp 35 at Allahabad, India.

In regard to prisoners who had been interrogates and detained in separate cells for weeks: "They complained of having been handcuffed and chained during the night to a ring fixed in the wall."

They further report that, "One of the prisoners, Hag Nawaz, had a fracture of the metacarpel, which had already been reported by the medical delegate at the previous visit which had not healed and was not in plaster . . . The delegate let Brig. Mansingh understand that of the six prisoners killed during this incident, two at least, if not three, seemed to be cases of rather cold-blooded murder than of self defense."

Since this report was first published in the Washington Post, the two authors of the report have been banished from India and more than 150 Pakistani POWs have been killed under questionable pretexts.

It is known that more than 200 babies were born to POW women since their capture. It is needless to point out the difficulties involved in raising children when parents are kept in separate quarters and under the impossible conditions of POW camps.

I appeal to the people of this great nation to show a little compassion for these prisoners, especially the civilians. India has always presented itself as a champion of non-violence where others nations are involved. It is hoped other nations will make her look at herself.

M. Naem Khan
President, Pakistan Student Assn.



Student health plan should be reviewed

Editor:

I have received many varied comments on campus and in Manhattan regarding the student health plan which was changed in September 1972.

Health care costs are at an all-time high and the concern expressed certainly appears justifiable in many areas, especially these:

— It appears the coverage is not in keeping with the cost of today's health care. A fixed dollar program completely ignores rising health costs. Moreover, the policy is too much of an accident policy rather than a health-care policy.

— It is difficult for a student to receive adequate information about coverage and claims questions without the insurance company having a local office in Manhattan.

— A hardship has occurred with some married students not being able to pay for the coverage on a monthly bank draft as was provided by the previous carrier.

— There have been many comments made regarding student involvement in claims administration. Previously, all that was required was presenting an I.D. card for claims regardless of location and contact was made with the local office if a problem arose.

My experience and that of others has been a good teacher. We urge all concerned to express their grievances and petition SGA for a review of programs for the next school year.

Norm Khalaj
President, I.C.C.

Fan applauds team for a job well done

Editor:

I want to express my appreciation to a couple of groups on campus for their efforts and outstanding performances during this past basketball season.

I speak first of our fine basketball team. Rarely, does one see a team as talented and exciting as the K-State team was this year.

The way they played so well as a team with no single player trying to steal the show was impressive. They are a great bunch of athletes and of course much of the team's success can be attributed to the excellent coaching of Jack Hartman and his staff.

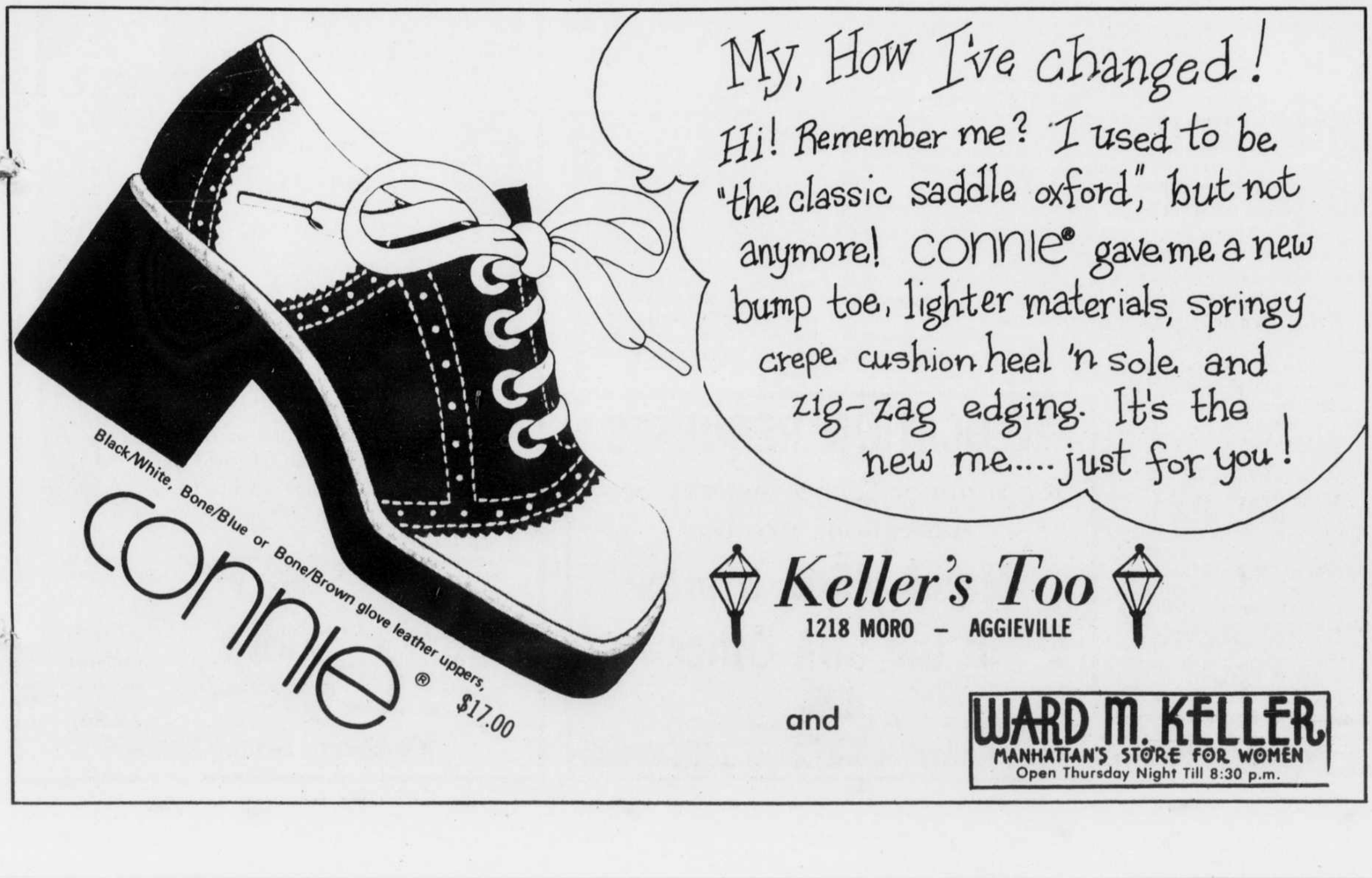
Certainly, the playing schedule ended a little sooner than we would have liked, but I think the rest of the season more than made up for that disappointment.

Also, I commend Phil Hewett and the pep band for their performances this year. Not only did they help create spirit at the games, but they also gave us a variety of high-quality entertainment. Obviously, the band is made up of fine musicians.

We are fortunate to be able to witness such a display of talent for just the price of a basketball ticket.

Together, the team and the band (and the cheerleaders, of course) never failed to put on a good show in Ahearn Field House. Knowing that our ticket money is well spent, we all can look forward to more of the same next year . . . I hope.

Don Gibson
Sophomore in architecture





Spring is here

Collegian staff photo

At least one flower is prepared to greet spring, as it was in full bloom Tuesday.

Drug analysis report

Sample Number	Date submitted	Sold as	Description	Results
D-59	2-14-73	mescaline	part of a yellow tab with black flecks	LSD,
D-60	2-14-73	red acid	part of a red tab (from Junction City)	LSD, plus 1 probable dye
D-61	2-15-73	THC	yellow crystalline powder	PCP,
D-62	2-26-73	white mescaline	white powder	LSD,
D-63	2-22-73	purple mescaline	purple powder with red speckles	LSD, plus 1 probable dye
M-64	2-17-73	psilocybin "magic mushrooms"	brown chunk of frozen mushroom	LSD, plus 1 unknown
D-64	3-2-73	grass	greenish vegetation	THC, plus other cannibinoids
D-67	3-5-73	green double dome mescaline	part of a pale greenish tablet	LSD, plus 1 unknown (probably a dye)
D-68	3-7-73	grass	greenish vegetation	THC, plus other cannibinoids

,INDICATES MAJOR ACTIVE COMPOUND

We do not make value judgements. We do not "certify" drugs or guarantee that all chemicals in a sample are listed above. Drug Analysis is an anonymous and free service. Any questions? Call the Drug Center at 539-7237 or drop by in the afternoons at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

McCalls supports program for employes' recreation

Each year $12,000 is budgeted by the McCall Pattern Company for recreation for its Manhattan employes.

The money goes to sponsor basketball and baseball teams, bowling leagues, golf tournaments, parties or anything that enough McCall employes want.

How the money is spent is decided by a committee called McCall's Activity and Recreation Committee (MARC). The committee consists of elected representatives from all departments. Large departments may have two or three representatives and small departments combine to elect one representative.

Any employe may submit an idea for an activity to his representative. A notice is posted on bulletin boards throughout the plant. When enough interest is shown, the idea is submitted to MARC for approval.

CONSIDERATION is given to cost of the activity relative to the number of people interested, said Ed Locker, president of MARC and manager of Converting Raw Materials.

A provision of the plan is that each employe participating must pay a portion of the cost of each activity.

"It usually runs about 50-50," Locker said. "MARC pays half and those participating pay half.

"We figure costs on the basis of about 40 to 45 cents per hour of activity," he explained.

In January, 80 people went skiing at Winter Park in Colorado for a weekend. The committee budgeted $1,500 and each of the 80 paid $15 in addition to lift fees and ski rental or lessons.

"These activities are a good way to learn a new skill," Paul Powers, plateroom foreman and an officer of MARC, said.

"A lot of us who went skiing had never been on skis before." Powers is a special student in business administration at K-State.

THE TWO biggest functions are the company summer picnic and the Christmas party. About 800 attended last summer's picnic for employes and their families, and 950 persons were at the Elks Lodge for the Christmas party.

A skeet shoot tournament is in the planning stage and soft ball teams are forming.

Gordon Young, vice president of Operations and manager of the Manhattan plant, said he thought the recreation plan was good for morale. "It helps everyone get to know each other," he said.

"McCall's is a young operation," he continued. "Average age of labor here is only 24."

Brown to return to K-State Friday

Former K-State football player Larry Brown will return to K-State Friday to speak at an All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

Brown, now a top running back for the Washington Redskins, played football for K-State between 1968 and 1969.

The National Football League named the 5-11, 195-pound Brown as Player of the Year in 1972. He also was named the Player of the Year in the National Football Conference and to the Associated Press' All-Pro Team.

Brown has rushed 4,177 yards — more than two miles — during his four years of pro football. He also ran 21 touchdowns and caught 119 passes.

When compared with other running backs, Brown said, "Let me be myself. Let me succeed or fall on my face as Larry Brown without being compared to others. I just want to be my own man."

UGB applications available in Union

Applications for membership on Union Governing Board are currently being accepted.

UGB is the policy and governing body of the K-State Union. The board works with the Union staff in determining general building use policies, evaluating the total Union operation and may recommend changes concerning the annual operating budget.

The board consists of nine students, three faculty members, an alumni member, the Union director and one other staff member (both non-voting) and one short-term student member.

Two three-year and one one-year non-voting positions are presently available. Any student may apply for the positions and interested students should get applications in the Union director's office. Applications should be turned into the director's office by March 30.

Applicants will be interviewed by the UGB Student Selection Committee and a number of applicants equal to the number of vacancies will be selected. These candidates must be approved by Student Senate.

For more information about the Board, contact Steve Rahn, UGB chairman.

Dirt Band to perform

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, a rock group popular with K-State students and who last appeared here in January with the Earl Scruggs Revue, will be appearing at Wichita State's Henry Levitt Arena on Friday.

The concert, which is scheduled to last for four hours, will start at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door.

Other concerts in Wichita include:

John Denver, March 28 at Century II. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door.

Uriah Heep, April 3 at Henry Levitt Arena. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door.

Sonny and Cher, April 13 at Henry Levitt Arena. Tickets in advance are $6.50 or $5.50.

The Carpenters, April 22 at Century II. Tickets in advance are $6, $5 and $4.

To get tickets in advance, mail a money order and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Central Ticket Agency, 225 West Douglas, Wichita, Kansas 67202.

ALLOCATION REQUESTS

for Summer School Activity Fee Allocations Are Due

March 23rd, 5 p.m. in the SGA Office

sga

The New SGA — It Works When You Do

990



WALLACE STERLING

FOR A LIMITED TIME

25% OFF

OPEN STOCK PRICES

Choose from the complete assortment of place setting and serving pieces in these fine Wallace patterns, including the new favorite, Grand Victorian.

Offer limited to patterns shown.

Effective March 4 to April 14, 1973.

Poyntz and 5th Ave.

539-1891

Campbell's

1227 Moro

Adjacent Parking

776-9067

Complete Bridal Registry

Bus driver never gets tired of job

By CATHY CLAYDON
Collegian Reporter

With a greeting for every passenger, Frank Lisle, a city bus driver, rides through the streets of Manhattan three days a week.

For seven years Lisle has been driving the bus in Manhattan. He has spent 22 years of his 74 years driving buses for the transportation company in Junction City.

"It is the only job I have had that I didn't hate going to," Lisle said. "I like the people I meet. I've got a lot of friends on campus and from the residential areas. I like to drive a bus."

Lisle's contentment with his job shines through as he whistles and softly sings as he drives.

"I never get tired of it," Lisle said about traveling the same route many times a day, three days a week. "But when I don't haul anybody it seems longer."

Third in a series on campus and community employes.

One of the days that seemed shorter to Lisle was the recent free day. More than 400 people rode the bus during that day.

Dealing with the public requires certain virtues. Patience and courtesy, Lisle said, are needed by a bus driver.

Lisle must have all the ingredients for a good bus driver because he can't remember hearing any complaints about his driving.

Sometimes somthing might disgust Lisle, but later when he looks back he thinks it is funny.

"One time when I drove the Manhattan-Junction City route, a passenger asked me when he could catch a bus back to Manhattan," Lisle said. "I told him on the hour and on the half hour. Then he still asked, 'What time?'

"I don't like to talk about compliments, because it sounds like bragging," Lisle said. Yet he did say he had all kinds of compliments. "A man handed me two quarters once. He said, 'Go buy yourself a cigar. You did an excellent job."

LISLE HAS nothing but compliments for the college students, who make up the majority of his passengers.

"I love every one of them up there," Lisle said. "They are all ladies and gentlemen. They are no trouble. I enjoy being around them."

The Manhattan bus service is on a six-month trial period. Lisle has his ideas on the success of the service.

"It sure is not paying off," Lisle said, considering the small number of passengers he carries.

Lisle said the new portion of the bus route, the loop through Northview, is the poorest part of his route.

The good point in the bus planning, Lisle says, is that a passenger can make a short trip downtown. "A passenger can get off downtown and catch the bus again in 20 or 30 minutes," Lisle said.

"Saturday I get more passengers than the other days together. Thursday is the poorest day."

MOST BUS RIDERS travel downtown, to the medical center, to the campus or just ride for fun, Lisle said.

Every bus driver must take a physical exam every year if he is more than 50 years old. Lisle has passed his exam with "flying colors" every year.

"I plan to keep driving as long as I can," Lisle said.

The four days a week when Lisle is not driving he does not lie idle.

"I go to church on Sunday," Lisle, a life-long resident of Kansas, said. "I sit and watch tv or do odd jobs. Some times my wife and I go fishing in the summer."

Senate votes to restore rent controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday approved another year of presidential authority to regulate wages and prices after voting to restore some federal rent controls.

But the Senate generally backed away from moves to tighten President Nixon's approach to controlling inflation.

THE FINAL version of the bill was passed 85 to 2 and sent to the House. The "no" votes were cast by Sen. Marlow Cook, Kentucky Republican, and Sen. Mark Hatfield, Oregon Republican.

Before approving the bill, senators rejected, 52 to 36, an amendment to freeze wages, prices, rents and interest for six months.

The rent-control amendment, sponsored by Sen. Clifford Case, New Jersey Republican, would apply to low and moderate rental housing in some 60 metropolitan areas, rolling back rent hikes to early January when Phase 2 ended.

Luxury housing would be excluded, leaving poshness to be defined by the Cost of Living Council.

Walt Disney's
IT'S TOUGH TO BE A BIRD



After being fired on, M. C. Bird, an unkempt, scraggly little fellow proceeds to point out in kooky connotations the contributions his feathered cousins have made and man's continual efforts to emulate, employ, eliminate and eat the bird. It's the really funny bird's eye view of fowl frustration.

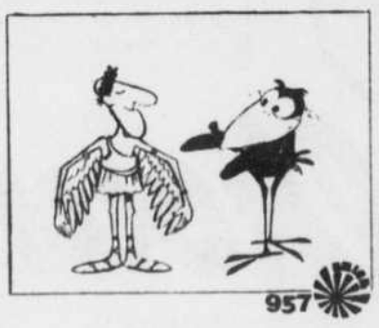
Free Union Feature

TODAY

10:30 12:30 3:30

Little Theatre

Shown with Ch. 8
of "ZOMBIES"



WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 15th ANNUAL

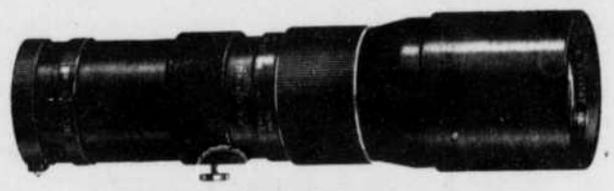
DOG SALE!



HUGE SAVINGS ON
DISCONTINUED ITEMS
TRADE INS, DEMONSTRATORS

See hundreds of sale items . . . all fine merchandise . . . on display and marked with special red tags! Save with all bottom dollar prices . . . this year's lowest! Come early, many unlisted values. Hurry . . . this famous brand equipment won't last long at these prices.

SALE ALL THIS WEEK
SATURDAY, MARCH 24th, LAST DAY

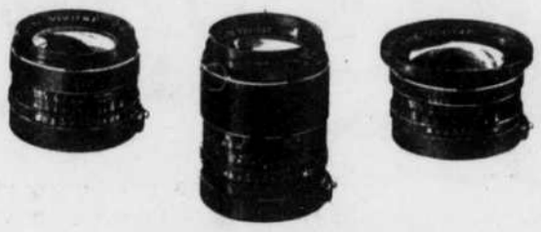


TELEPHOTO LENS
Adapts to All Popular SLRS for Great Nature Pictures, With Case.
400mm
RETAIL 89.50 ..... Only 39.99



7x35 BINOCULARS
with case
Reg. $24.95 $16.99

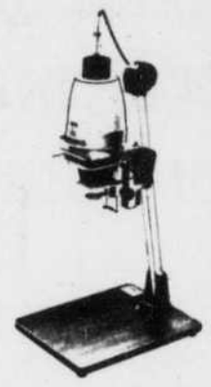
7x35 EXTRA WIDE
Angle Binoculars
Reg. $34.95 $22.99



Automatic Lenses for
Pentax or Mamiya-Sekor

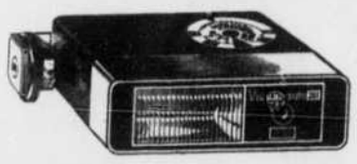
28mm f 2.8	Reg. $99.95	$49.99
35mm f 2.8	Reg. $79.95	$39.99
135mm	Reg. $79.95	$39.99

ENLARGERS
TOP QUALITY
AT THE YEAR'S
LOWEST PRICES



Leitz Valoy 1	Reg. $140.00	$75.00
Bogen T35	Reg. $55.95	$44.95
Vivitar E34 (outfit)	Reg. $109.50	$84.99
Vivitar E54	Reg. $119.95	$79.99

GRAFLEX 23 PRESS CAMERAS
Complete with case, roll film holders, and flash.
NEW VALUE OVER $300
79.88

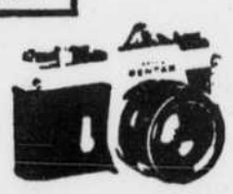


ELECTRONIC FLASH

Braun RL 515 Flash	125.00	89.88
Honeywell 460 Automatic	129.50	84.88
Honeywell 220 Automatic	49.95	29.70
Honeywell 772 Automatic	159.50	123.99
Vivitar 171	64.95	39.95
Vivitar 271 Automctic	94.95	59.95
Vivitar 201 Automatic	39.95	32.88
Capro FL3	16.95	12.99
Honeywell 100	29.95	17.99

35mm CAMERAS





Olympus FTL wf1.4	Reg. $289.95	$174.99
Fujica ST701	Reg. $225.00	$149.95
Mamiya-Sekor Auto XTL	Reg. $369.95	$249.98
Pentax ES f1.4	Reg. $499.50	$379.90
Pentax Spotmatic 11 f1.4	Reg. $389.95	$289.95
Ricoh Singlex TLS 2.8	Reg. $199.95	$109.95
Ricoh Singlex TLS 1.7	Reg. $224.95	$139.95
Praktica L f1.8	Reg. $149.95	$74.99
Konica C35V	Reg. $89.95	$49.95
Olympus SP	Reg. $139.95	$99.95



KALIMAR
GADGET
BAG
REG. 19.95 ..... Only 7.99

FIBERBILT CASES
Adjustable inserts let you build a custom but changeable case.
40% OFF RETAIL

DALITE LENTICULAR SCREEN, 40x40, FULL BRILLIANCE AND EVEN VIEWING.
RETAIL 22.70 SALE 11.35



Wolfe's
camera shop, inc.
116 West Eighth · Topeka Kansas

Internships provide insight to jobs

By ROBIN ROUSE
Collegian Reporter

Students participating in internships are finding out that working in the "hard cold" world is different than the scholastic side of life.

Jenifer Davis, clothing and retailing major, worked at Swansons, a department store in Kansas City, for her internship.

"As a college student, you worry about your studies. However, when you're working, it doesn't mean your evening worries are over. I had to worry about getting up early in order to get to work on time," she said.

"MY BIGGEST pressure was my appearance. When you have a job, you have to represent the theme of the company. The Swansons theme was to look nice. At school, you are on your own time. You can dress the way you like."

Davis discussed what she thought were the main differences between the classroom and the outside world. She explained that there is less time for leisure in the working world.

The employe must be there on time every morning and stay until closing hours each night. At school, she noted, a student is not asked to leave the University if he or she cuts a class.

"An individual learns from experience when he is on the job. At school, the student either learns from a book or absorbs what his instructor wants him to learn," Davis said.

"I worked with a different type of people during my internship. The people were older, seemed more aware of the fashions and were basically a wealthy class of people. I met a lot of fake people. Here, everyone is themselves."

Davis pointed out that the financial aspect differs greatly in the working world from that at college.

"At school, I am supported by my parents. I always know where the money's coming from, but in Kansas City I supported myself. From this experience, I now appreciate the monetary values."

CINDY SLOAN, clothing and retailing major, worked at Halls, a department store in Kansas City, during her internship.

"I felt really independent, but it was my responsibility to get my job done. At college, a student can cut class and someone else will take notes for him. You can't rely on someone else to do your job if you miss a day," she said.

"By the time you are a senior in college," she added, "you have learned to handle almost anything that the college will throw at you. After graduation, you are again 'low man on the totem pole.' Instead of having all the answers, you are the one with the questions.

You have to put on the uniform of your profession and meet the public on its terms. Those idealistic fantasies turn out to be hard work."

KEN ELLIOTT went to Russell (Kans.) for an accounting internship with Elmer Fox and Company. He explained that after the first few days of week, he was feeling tired because it was a different routine than what he was accustomed to.

Elliott worked during the firm's busiest season and was paid, but the salary wasn't quite the amount of a starting salary.

"An internship is like a correlating classroom," he said. "It lets you know what to expect. You see the information in books and you can't grasp it unless you have actual experience in working with the subject.

"In class, you can't get this experience because there isn't enough time and there are too many people."

LYLE PISHNEY, accounting major, worked for Haskins and Sells in Kansas City.

"I now have insights about my schoolwork. It is easier to relate the material; therefore it's easier to learn," he said.

Pishney added that it was a good experience working with people because he learned something new and different every day.

"Working in a big city makes a difference. You must plan more time to get to work; and you are doing practically the same thing, but on a larger scale."

An internship is a good time to find out about a chosen field, according to Pishney. By visiting various offices, he said, a student may perceive differences in the offices.

Internships allow the student to know what to look for in a good company, he added. It helps a student decide whether or not he is in the right field. Internships make a lot of things easier, Pishney said.

DEBBIE BARHAM, senior in elementary education, was a student teacher during her internship.

"It is really important that you are interested in what you are planning to do. You have to put your heart and soul into it," she said.

One important factor after a student graduates is where he wants to work: whether he decides to live at home or be completely on his own and go far away, she explained.

"I hope to go to a place where I know people because I'll be able to make a better adjustment," she added.

SUMMER JOBS COLLEGE MEN

Earn $1,000 to $1,500 this summer in a responsible sales job with Jewel Companies, Inc. Service established customers for vacationing route salesmen. Guarantee plus commission.

Campus interviews today. Make appointment with placement office.

Police hold local man for assault

A Manhattan man was arrested early Tuesday morning on charges of aggravated assault and carrying a concealed weapon, a police spokesman said.

Donald J. Foveaux, 30, 731 Colorado, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Vista Villager after threatening a customer with a .32 caliber revolver.

Circumstances surrounding the incident still are being investigated.

Foveaux is being held in Riley County Jail in lieu of $750 bond.

Trial date set for 3 arrested on Saturday

Following their arrest Saturday night on charges of prostitution and obscenity, a Manhattan man and two women have been released each on $1,000 bond from Riley County Jail.

Curtis J. Rooks, 39, 2039 College View Rd., is charged with two counts of solicitation and promoting acts of prostitution and obscenity. His trial date has been set for March 30 at 10:30 a.m.

Ola M. Guye, 26, 706 S. 10th St., and Jackie Taylor, 30, 1308 Yuma, are charged with three counts each of promoting prostitution and obscenity. Their trial date has been set for 1:30 p.m. March 30.

The three persons were arrested at 10:30 p.m. Saturday at Bob's Motel, east on US-24 highway, according to police officials.

The case had been under investigation for three weeks.

Calhoun's Break With Tradition..

A Price Break For You!

Calhoun's DISCOUNT SPECIAL



Boys - Men

Here is our top Canvas Shoe Buy of the Season!

Canvas Shoes

Choose from these first quality canvas shoes that have just arrived.
Gold, Navy or Red.

Boys sizes 10½ - 6 Mens sizes 6½ - 11

Regular $6.00

$2.97

the best of both worlds

"THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS"
* Famous Name Brand Quality Merchandise
* Everyday Discount Prices..plus Weekly Discount Specials.

100% Guarantee
Calhouns Charge Account
BankAmericard and MasterCharge
Layaway

Calhoun's

2730 ANDERSON
WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I need some information concerning taxidermy school. I'm interested in learning taxidermy but I don't know where it is taught. Someone told me that there might be a school of taxidermy in Nebraska, Wyoming or Utah. Any information you could give me would be greatly appreciated.

G.B.

To tell you the truth, information on taxidermy schools isn't the kind of thing that is abundant in Manhattan. The people in the dean's office at arts and sciences (who usually know this kind of thing) recommended that you speak with Myron Schwinn, a St. George resident who happens to be a taxidermist. Schwinn did his study in Emporia and says he will tell you all that he knows about taxidermy schools, etc. Schwinn's home phone is 494-2487.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My favorite part of the Collegian is the Frankly Speaking cartoons that frequently appear here and there. I have tried to read the artist's name from the cartoons, but can't make it out. Can you tell me the name of the person who does this cartoon?

S.V.

His name is Phil Frank.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Being the materialistic sort of individual that I am, being a graduating senior brings thoughts to my head of graduation presents from a host of relatives. However, the prerequisite to the present is sending out announcements. Can you tell me when they should be ordered?

L.L.

You won't need to order announcements this year if you're a graduating senior. You can trot over to the Union Bookstore after April 1 and pick them right off the shelves. Announcements will not be personalized as in the past, although there may be a card included in the announcement for you to write your name and degree on.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me if K-State has won more Big Eight championships in basketball than any other school? If so, who is second?

L.D.

Since the Big Eight was officially established in 1958, K-State has won seven outright basketball titles and shared two others. KU holds the second spot.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why doesn't the Union Food Service control the mixture of their Pepsis and Cokes? The carbonation and syrup mixture is just plain lousy and I wonder if they care enough to do something about it?

R.M.

You can find out by going to the food service area and telling Merna Zeigler, food service director, what you think is wrong. Complaining to Snafu that the mixture is "lousy" doesn't tell the food service people how you think it could be improved.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have been reading in the newspapers about how the movie "Deep Throat" was not allowed to be shown in Wichita as well as on the University of Minnesota campus. One story mentioned something about a soundtrack of the record. Can you tell me what label or company is putting it out? I haven't seen it in record stores.

J.K.P.

The "Deep Throat" soundtrack will be put out by Warner Brothers and should be released any day now.

Official testifies ITT tried to pressure White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — ITT vice president William Merriam told the Senate Tuesday his company pressured the White House and the State Department to threaten Chile with economic collapse.

Merriam, who headed the Washington office of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., acknowledged that the purpose of the pressure was to force Chile's Marxist president, Salvador Allende, "to pay us off." Merriam added: "That's all we wanted."

THE ITT OFFICIAL, who is now stationed in Italy, was the leadoff witness as a special Senate foreign relations subcommittee launched an investigation of the influence exerted on U.S. foreign policy by large American firms with vast holdings in other countries.

The soft-spoken witness resisted suggestions by subcommittee members and lawyers that he did more than exchange information with William Broe, the Central Intelligence Agency's top man for clandestine operations in Latin America.

Sen. Charles Percy, Illinois Republican, asked: "Did you consider yourself an agent of the CIA?"

Merriam responded: "Oh, no, Sen. Percy."

"I talked to Mr. Broe many times, just when we had something to tell each other," he added.

The ITT official said "the highest people we went to" were Arnold Nachmanoff, then chief adviser to Henry Kissinger for Latin America, and Charles Meyer, assistant secretary of state for Latin America.

AMONG THE suggestions ITT made to the government in 1970-71, he said, was that "entry of money into Chile should be temporarily stopped with a view toward a total cutoff."

The witness said the response from Kissinger's office was "a little more than perfunctory." As for the State Department, he said ITT considered it less important than the office of President Nixon's national security adviser.

Merriam also testified that an 18-point program aimed at Chile and prepared by Jack Neal, ITT's international relations director, was sent to Peter Peterson, then the assistant to Nixon for international economic affairs. It suggested the government have American, foreign and international banks restrict loans to Chile and that U.S. munitions manufacturers be asked to delay arms shipments there and that the government "get to reliable sources in the Chilean armed forces."

TERM PAPERS

Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality termpapers. **Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.**

WE ALSO WRITE
CUSTOM MADE PAPERS

Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

THE ELUSIVE DREAM

MEXICAN OR AMERICAN
DROP OUT NOW — PAY LATER
EDUCATION AND THE MEXICAN AMERICAN

Wednesday, March 21 Big 8 Room 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Spring Fling plans formed

Preparations for this year's Spring Fling have begun with few changes from last year's format. The activities will begin April 8 with a casino party.

The only new plans for this year's Spring Fling are a tricycle race and an egg josting match to replace the bathtub stuffing contest, Jim Erhardt, Spring Fling chairman, said.

Other activities of the week will be a scavenger hunt, a coffee house, free movies, a bed-decorating contest and a bed race. The week will end with a picnic and '50s dance on Saturday.

CHILI SUPPER

Sunday, March 25 **4 to 9**

$1.00
at
AKL HOUSE
1919 Hunting

All proceeds go to Children's Zoo.



HARPER and ROW BOOK SALE

Thousands of books direct from the Harper and Row Warehouse.

Selections from Harper's famous Torchbook, Colophon, Perennial Library, and Barnes & Noble lines.

Many hundreds of titles on Psychology, Art, History, Literature, Economics, etc. . . . as well as distinguished fiction.

ALL BOOKS IN THIS LOT TO BE SOLD AT ½ OFF!

This outstanding sale now in progress

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

UNION K-State

860



Staff photo by Nguyen Thanh Hung

THE SWEET ADELINES . . . Manhattan's Blue Valley chapter.

Sweet Adelines' ambition to 'Harmonize the World'

By BOB BURGDORFER
Collegian Reporter

In the past few years, the Sweet Adelines have been singing to World War I veterans, military bases, nursing homes and festivals around the world for the pure joy of singing. Their goal as their theme song indicates, is to "Harmonize the World."

The Sweet Adelines, an international women's barbershop music organization, is about 23,000 strong. Founded in 1947, the organization has grown until it now has 543 chapters in 20 regions located in Australia, Canada and the United States.

The Blue Valley chapter in Manhattan has had its charter for four years. Recently it became affiliated with University for Man in hopes of getting some new members. The group is composed of women from ages 21 to 80 from all walks of life.

"MANY STUDENTS WERE interested but had to refuse because it takes too much time," Betty Clark, president of the Blue Valley chapter, said, "but students (female) are always welcome."

Presently the Blue Valley chapter has 21 members but only 17 are active. There are three singing combinations in the group, two quartets and the chorus. The quartets, "Sentimental Sass" and a new unnamed foursome, appear separately or with the chorus at performances.

The local group has performed at several Ft. Riley parties, area nursing homes and many times on campus.

The women sing about any type of song — blues, folk, popular, ballad, gospel and spiritual. Many of the songs of the early decades of the 20th century are revived by arranging them in four-part harmony.

"It adds harmony in the form of a tenor, baratone, bass and a lead section carrying the melody," Clark said. "Arrangement is ageless — you can use many old songs now, when arranged in the four-part harmony."

THE SONGS sung by the group aren't all golden oldies. Some have come right off the top 40 list. One is "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," which is one of the groups favorites.

Performances by the Sweet Adelines aren't restricted to benefits and parties. Every year the groups around the world get together to compete against each other in regional and later national competition.

Each of the choruses and quartets go to the regional, where they compete with groups from the same district. The winner then goes to the national competition to compete against other district winners around the world. The national winner carries the title of "Queens of Harmony" for the following year. Last year this title was won by the "4th Edition," a group from Ohio.

"The goal of each chapter is to enter competition," Clark said, "but it isn't mandatory."

The only musical accompaniment used by the group is a pitch pipe.

"THIS ALLOWS the singers to get in tune together," Clark said. The rest of the time they rely on their harmony.

In order to pay for such things as costumes and travel expenses, the group relies on dues and donations received from engagements, and if necessary, the members provide for some of their own expenses.

Formal musical experience isn't required to get into the group. Although some of the members have had musical training, a large percentage of them are self taught and sing for the pure enjoyment of it.

The theme song of the Sweet Adelines is "Harmonize The World," which relates to the proposed objective of the organizations. Their original theme song was "Sweet Adeline" from which the organization's name was derived. Because of certain references to drinking in it, the group decided to drop it in favor of a more refined song.

THE MANHATTAN chapter of "Sweet Adelines" was formed about five years ago when a member of the Topeka chapter moved here and wanted to form a group. It received its charter once it obtained the required 20 members.

The only position open to men in the group is that of director, who has the job of making sure everyone has the right pitch and that everything goes smoothly. Many times even this position is filled by a woman.

Last year the chapters of this district had a convention at the Hotel Muelbach in Kansas City. There were banquets, meetings and just a general get together for the groups to sing, and listen to others sing.

The "Sweet Adelines" have a male counterpart known as the Tuttleaires. It also sings for clubs and various institutions.

The Blue Valley group practices every Tuesday night in the basement of the First Christian Church in Manhattan. All women interested in joining are invited to come.

Policemen warned of possible attacks

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — DeKalb County police investigators warned Tuesday that "planned assassinations" of police officers and firemen may be carried out in one or more major cities this Thursday.

Detective Jim Mayes said an investigation indicates an unnamed militant group may initiate a "spring offensive" with sniper attacks similar to the Jan. 7-8 sniping incident in New Orleans, where seven persons — including Deputy Police Supt. Lewis Sirgo and two other police officers — were killed.

MAYES SAID the DeKalb police intelligence unit put out a nationwide bulletin late Monday warning police and fire department units that snipers may set public buildings ablaze to draw police and fire officials into an attack.

He said the investigation failed to reveal where sniper attacks might occur, but said they may break out "in more than one location simultaneously."

Mayes said the warning was issued for Thursday, March 22, because "that date has come up more than once" during the investigation.

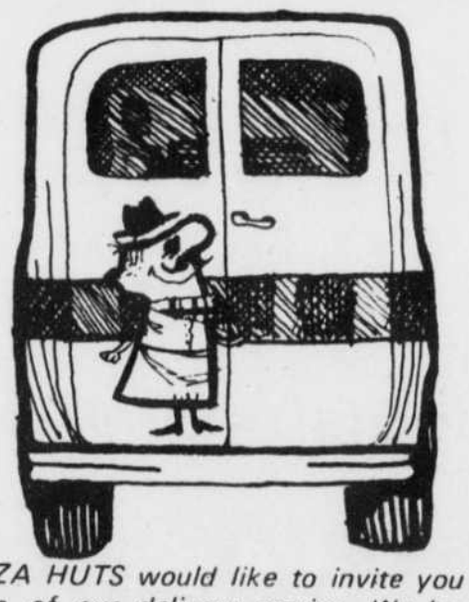
A spokesman for the FBI in Atlanta said he had no knowledge of the investigation, although Mayes said he "talked with the FBI."

COL. RAY POPE, commissioner of the Georgia Department of Public Safety, said he had heard "some rumors" but knew nothing at this time to merit emergency action on the part of the state department of investigation.

DeKalb County Police Chief F. D. Hand said the "no-name militant group" was believed to have grown out of radical black organizations.

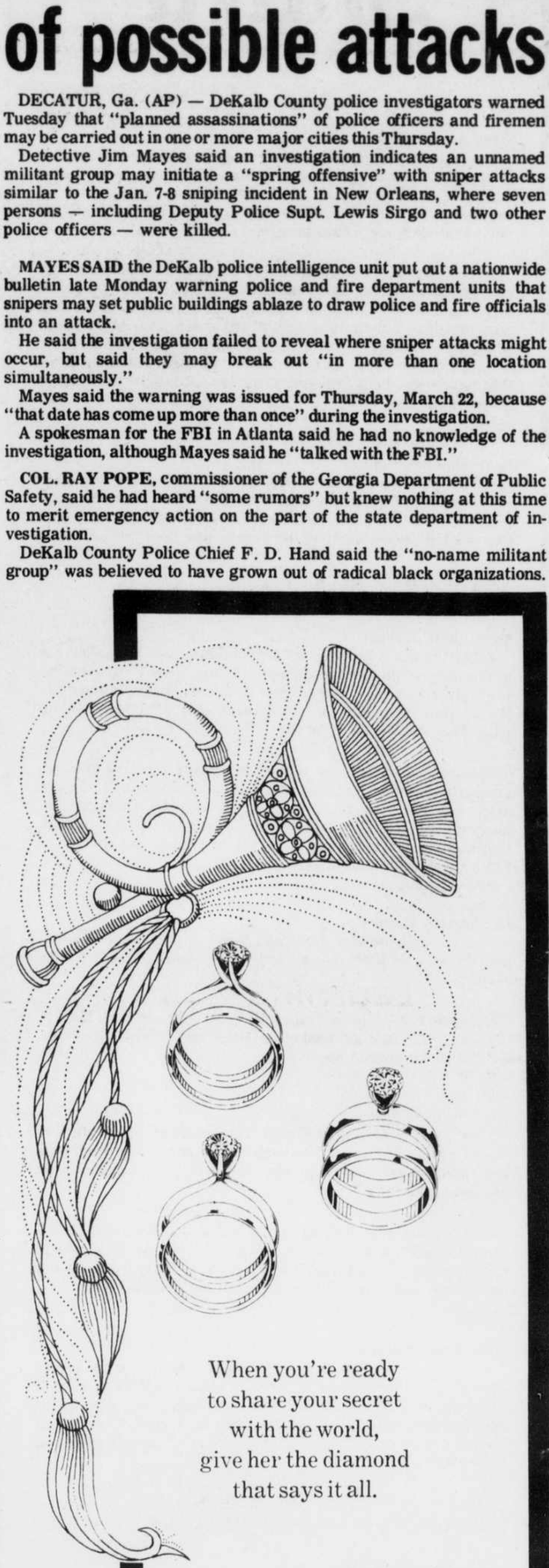
USED 1971
12x52 SCHULT
front kitchen
2 bedroom
excellent condition
One of the
many fine homes
at
Countryside
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-3431

WE DELIVER



The PIZZA HUTS would like to invite you to take advantage of our delivery service. We have extra ovens, vehicles, phones and operators in order to serve you better. We believe we can bring you the FINEST PIZZA ANYWHERE in the least possible time.

Aggieville PIZZA HUT Westloop
CALL 539-7666



When you're ready
to share your secret
with the world,
give her the diamond
that says it all.

From $100.00

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

U.S. may request mission extension

SAIGON (AP) — The United States is considering proposing an extension of the four-party joint military peacekeeping commission for Vietnam beyond its expiration date of March 28, U.S. sources said Tuesday.

The objective would be "to create a better atmosphere for a true and realistic cease-fire" and to accomplish many tasks left undone, one source said.

SUCH A PROPOSAL also might help the United States to maintain a forum for its charges that North Vietnam is infiltrating large numbers of troops and war materials southward and preclude resumption of large-scale hostilities.

The possible extention proposal has been a close-kept secret in both Washington and Saigon. Although it has been discussed with the Saigon government, it has not yet been formally proposed to the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong delegations to the four-party joint military commission.

"I have no information whatsoever on this subject," said a spokesman for the U.S. delegation. "There could ultimately be a request for an extension, but I have nothing on this. This is all I can say."

THE UNITED STATES has been unhappy with the failure of the commission to implement a true cease-fire and to check the alleged North Vietnamese infiltration and other violations of the peace agreement. The military commission's failure also has hampered the work of the four-nation International Commission on Control and Supervision, which also has been a dissappointment thus far.

The Paris peace agreement provided that the four-party military commission would be dissolved within 60 days after signing of the agreement Jan. 27. North Vietnam and the United States would pull out, and the military peacekeeping role would be taken up by a commission made up of representatives of the two opposing South Vietnamese parties — the Saigon government and the Viet Cong.

PERHAPS THE commission's biggest accomplishment has been the carrying out of the repatriation of both American and Vietnamese military prisoners, although it has failed to reach an agreement yet on the exchange of Vietnamese civilian prisoners.

Center cares about people

By BARB SCHOOF
Collegian Reporter

"Nobody here is much of an expert but everybody cares about people and if we can't help them, then we can refer them to someone who can."

This reflects Sandy's idea of the purpose of the Walk-In Center. She is one of 40 people who volunteer their time to help students find answers to their problems.

The Walk-In Center is an extension of the FONE and has been in operation for three weeks. Its hours are from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"Sometimes just talking on the phone won't get it. Sometimes the person needs someone to hold his hand while he talks or an arm around him to make him feel better," Sandy said.

"For example, a person on a bad drug trip needs someone in front of him to keep his attention focused. Otherwise his attention wanders and you can't help him."

DENNIS, another volunteer, emphasized, "A person doesn't have to have a severe emotional problem to use the center. The problem can be about anything from drug problems to just having too many tests during one week."

The Walk-In Center has just recently moved to the UFM house at 615 Fairchild Ter. It was first housed in the SGA offices in the Union.

Dennis said they had trouble creating the right kind of atmosphere in the SGA office. "It was too business-like and there wasn't enough room," he said.

"It was kind of like going to a job interview."

The atmosphere at the UFM house is warm, homey and informal.

"VERY FEW people have stopped by during these first three weeks, but we kind of expected this in the beginning. It takes a while to build up people's trust," Sandy said.

Dennis added the FONE is in its third year and just beginning to get started, so they are optimistic about the future of the center.

Dennis and Sandy are both graduates in guidance and counseling although volunteers are from all majors and not all are students at K-State.

There are two shifts each Friday, Saturday and Sunday night with two people working each shift. The shifts are from 7 p.m. to midnight and from midnight to 7 a.m.

The volunteers went through training sessions for several weeks before the Walk-In Center opened. For three or four nights a week, the volunteers did role playing, had sensitivity sessions, listened to speakers talk on birth control, mental health and drugs and generally got to know each other.

"WE REALLY had trouble opening up," Sandy said. "From a paper bag, glue, crayolas, and pictures out of magazines we had to make something that we felt represented ourselves."

The volunteers also had to draw pictures of how they pictured the group as a whole.

Most of the volunteers work on both the FONE and the Walk-In Center. Sandy works with both; Dennis just with the Center.

The 40 volunteers from both groups meet in training meetings every Tuesday night. Referral people usually speak at these meetings giving the volunteers tips on how to cope with some of the problems that have or may arise.

"Some kids want feedback on their ideas when they come in. Others just want to come and talk.

"Basically we're just people who care," she added.

K-State Today

Learning Fair

The "Learning Fair" sponsored by Education Council and University for Man will be presented from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in Union Big Eight Room and Union Ballroom.

In addition to the schedule in Tuesday's Collegian, Mushroom Sunshine School will be in the Union Ballroom from 10:00 a.m. to noon, and the film "Summerhill" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Forum Hall and a discussion will follow.

Chicano Film Series

MECHA will sponsor "The Elusive Dream" from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room as part of the Chicano Film Series. The films include "Mexican or American," "Drop Out Now — Pay Later" and "Education and the Mexican American."

Panel discussion

Union Program Council will sponsor a panel discussion on "Achieving Your Potential Through Accepting Yourself" as part of its "Survival in the Modern World" program. The discussion will be at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

K-State Players

The K-State Players will present "The House of Blue Leaves" at 8 tonight through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Statistics seminar

A seminar on "Statistical Package for the Social Sciences" (SPSS) will be from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Cardwell 128. Two sessions, one on the introduction to the use of the SPSS system and one on the technical considerations in the use of SPSS, have been scheduled at 3 and 3:40 p.m. respectively.

Pakistani ambassador

Pakistan's ambassador to the United Nations, Iqbal Akhund, will be at K-State today and Thursday as part of the observance of Pakistani Republic Day. He will speak at a press conference in the MTV2 studios and address a seminar in the Union Little Theatre afternoon, and tonight he will be the guest of honor at a dinner tonight in the Union given by the Pakistani Student Association.

Music program

A piano-violin sonata duo program will be presented at 8 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium by Margaret Walker, a piano instructor at K-State, and her sister-in-law, Elizabeth Lane, associate professor of violin at Miami University (Ohio). The two will be performing works by Bach, Beethoven, Hindemith and Ives.

Applications available for class offices

Applications for 1974 senior class officers may now be picked up in the Student Governing Association office in the Union.

Students running for office must have a 2.0 grade point average and be classified as a senior next year.

The 1974 senior class president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be elected by the junior class April 5.

Candidates may choose to run on a party ticket with one or more candidates or run as individuals.

Applications must be turned into the SGA office by March 26.

For further information contact Scott Dinkel at 539-6645.

Self today

LEARNING FAIR March 21
All day

The latest innovations in education will be presented at the K-State Union today. "The Learning Fair,"sponsored by the Education Council and University for Man will feature a showcase of modern approaches to grade school, high school, and college.
Some of the programs are: "New Developments in Today's College Campuses" -10:30 in the Big Eight Room, "How to Individualize Learning Through Games" - 12:30 in the Ballroom, "Science In a Shoe-Box Slide Show" -1:30 in the Ballroom. There are 14 presentations that any education major or anyone interested in the trends of "today's" education. Consult the "Survival" brochure which are available in the Union for more details.
At 7pm in Forum Hall, Jane Vincent and Dave Danskin both proffesors on campus will present a panel discussion on "Self Actualization."

952

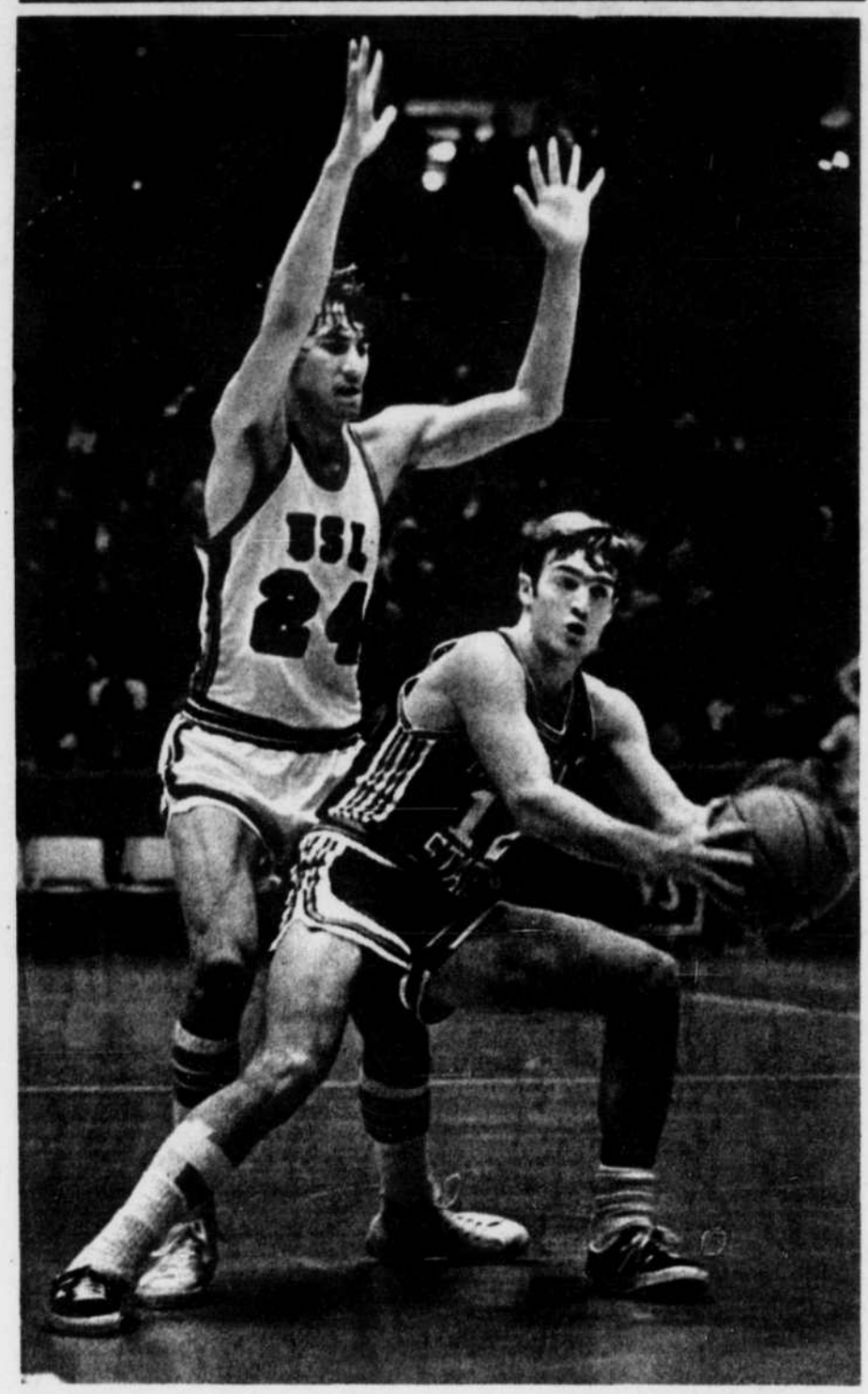


Put a Shrink on Dunloggin

Accent Dunloggin's tailored blouses with a shrink top by Bobbi Ann, Harold House, or Crazy Elli, and discover fashion's layered look. Cotton polyester Dunloggin blouses come in pales with flowers, stripes, plaids, or checks, sizes 7-15 for $9 to $13. Kellers Too also has acrylic midriff or halter shrink tops for only $6 to $15 in small, medium, or large. Also available are ¼-length sweaters and matching vests. Only at . . .

Keller's Too

1218 Moro Aggieville



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Defense

K-State floor general Lon Kruger gets tight defense from Jerry Bisbano (24) of Southwestern Louisiana during the Midwest NCAA regional at Houston.

Press Box

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

Houston, Tex., is a space age town. Or at least that is what the people of Houston want visitors to think.

From the Astrodome where the Houston Astros baseball team plays to Astroworld located across the freeway to the University of Houston whose basketball brochure proudly proclaims "Space-age basketball" to the Holiday Inn Downtown where one can find the Orbit Restaurant, Galaxy Restaurant and Checkered Fla Lounge; Houston, the home of NASA and the Johnson Space Center, is space-crazy.

THE MAIN non-space age attraction is the Astrodome, with its 474-foot scoreboard that explodes into a Fourth of July extravaganza when a Houston player hits a home run.

One can almost assume that this gigantic scoreboard spells out the words "Oh Shit!" when an opposing player hits a homer.

A tour of the Astrodome costs a buck, and for one hour a sweet young thing will lead her flock of followers around a mile-long course around and through the Astrodome.

And after seeing the Astrodome, it is just a five minute walk to see Astroworld, which is 60-acres of amusement rides.

THERE IS also the Astrohall, where conventions are to be held. And then one puts all these Astro-this and Astro-thats together and comes up with a place called Astrodomain which I think is kind of a record for the use of the word "astro."

The other athletic teams in Houston are the basketball Rockets, which keeps the tradition of space-age rhetoric, and the football Oilers, which keeps another tradition in Houston with its namesake.

Then there is beautiful Hofheinz Pavilion where Melcher Gymnasium, the home of the University of Houston basketball team and host to the regional, is located.

And the Holiday Inn Downtown, which was the Alumni Association Headquarters for the regional, is a pretty fancy place, too.

It all added up to a lot of fun, staying in Houston. It is too bad K-State fans won't be able to find out what it is like in St. Louis.

Basketball playoffs continue

In Intramural basketball playoffs, Farm House edged past Phi Delta Theta 54 to 49 in Fraternity Division play last night.

In other games played, in the Independent Division, Oscars Weiners crushed AIA 57 to 23, Gouchos edged past The Hobbits in a low scoring game 27 to 26 and JDST's edged the Long Shots 56 to 54.

In other Independent League play, All Stars defeated FO's in overtime 58 to 57, Saints ran past Nobodys 62 to 48 and Edgar won by six points over BAMF, 44 to 38.

Also in Independent League action, Tango Sierra routed Pistoleros by 45 points, 65 to 20.

IM basketball playoffs continue tonight with league finals scheduled for Monday.

The IM department still needs softball officials. Interested parties may contact the IM office, Ahearn 12.

All of Tuesday's IM softball games were postponed because of wet fields. The games will be played April 6th, at the same time and the same fields as previously scheduled.

Collegian **Sports**

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Doctors announced Tuesday they will amputate the right foot of Texas Christian football Coach Billy Tohill.

"There has been no improvement in circulation in Coach Tohill's right foot. It is now definite that we cannot salvage the foot," said Dr. Charles Crenshaw, director of the department of surgery at John Peter Smith Hospital, where the 33-year-old Tohill has been hospitalized in critical condition since a car wreck last week.

Crenshaw said Tohill would undergo the surgery Wednesday morning.

Tohill's car rammed through highway barricades. He suffered a crushed pelvis, head injuries and fractures and cuts over his body, including fractured ribs, foot and ankle.

OMAHA, Neb. — A paternity suit against University of Nebraska football star Willie Harper has been dropped.

Edna Atkins of the Omaha Legal Aid Society, the attorney for the woman who filed the suit, said the sheriff of Lancaster County "has been unable to locate Mr. Harper to serve the summons."

University of Nebraska Sports Information Director Don Bryant said, however, he understood that Harper had registered for the second semester and that he has been performing his student teaching.

The Omaha woman who had filed the suit asked that Harper be ordered to pay pregnancy and delivery costs and a reasonable amount of support for the child, born Oct. 28.

KANSAS CITY — Alvan Adams, the Oklahoma freshman basketball star, did pretty well for a player who saw action only in the Sooners' first 21 games and was sidelined the rest of the season with a fractured wrist.

Adams, the league's leading scorer, was named player of the year and the freshman of the year in the Big Eight Conference Tuesday by a 16-member selection board.

STILLWATER, Okla. — Kansas State basketball coach Jack Hartman has withdrawn from consideration as new coach at Oklahoma State, Athletic Director Floyd Gass announced Tuesday.

"Jack called today and asked to have his name withdrawn from consideration for the basketball coaching job at Oklahoma State," Gass said.

He said the screening committee, which has been searching for a new coach to succeed Sam Aubrey, will meet late Wednesday afternoon "and a recommendation will be prepared for the athletic council, which meets on Thursday.

"We plan to have a press conference at 2 p.m. on Thursday to introduce the new basketball coach."

BASEBALL

New York A 1, Cincinnati 0
Detroit 6, New York N 2
Kansas City 4, Chicago A 3
Boston 4, Houston 3
Baltimore 6, Pittsburgh 0
Minnesota 5, St. Louis 2
Montreal 16, Texas 10

THE
Bootlegger
WE HAVE
DENIM BAGGIES
WHILE YOU WERE GONE, WE RECEIVED 100 PAIRS
See them while they last

1207 MORO HRS. 10-9 MON.-SAT.

Wednesday Night Special Pitchers
$1.00

Stripper Nightly
'Guys Night Out'
Guys—It's time to have our night out. Leave the old lady home and come to the
THE BROWN BOTTLE
301 North 4th

Why does a college student need life insurance?

One good reason—it demonstrates financial responsibility. A growing number of employers are looking for this characteristic in prospective employees.
There are many other important reasons. They're all covered in a special booklet: "Why College Students are Buying Life Insurance." For a free copy at no obligation, write or call:
STAN CHRISTIANSEN
513 Leavenworth
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
Bus. 776-6591; Res. 776-5294
Southwestern Life
Happiness is what we sell.

Walton heads AP All-America team

NEW YORK (AP) — UCLA's Bill Walton, the "Big Red Machine" of college basketball, and another California golden boy — Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State — were named to The Associated Press 1973 All-America team Monday.

The standout UCLA center and super Long Beach State guard, the only repeaters from 1972, were joined in the select circle by three Eastern stars — forward David Thompson of North Carolina; guard Ernie DiGregorio of Providence and center Kermit Washington of American University.

DESPITE BAD knees, Walton was a runaway choice for first team All-America picked by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

The 6-foot-11 junior, a bony redhead, dominated just about every game this season for the top-ranked and unbeaten Bruins. Walton's average of about 20 points and 17 rebounds a game were only part of his contribution to his team. His true worth was measured in shot-blocking, intimidation and as trigger man in UCLA's polished fast-break.

Ratleff, leader of Long Beach's Pacific Coast Athletic Association champions, was another easy All-America choice. The beefy, 6-6 senior averaged 23 points a game this season.

THOMPSON is only 18 years old but already coveted by professional teams. Considered by some to be the most exciting player in college this season, Thompson has been rated by one scout among America's top 10 basketball players — including pro and college.

The flashy, 6-4 sophomore excited crowds this season with a facility to out-jump players several inches taller. He averaged 26 points a game, leading the Atlantic Coast Conference, and was the heart of a North Carolina State team that went undefeated through 27 games.

DiGregorio is a ball-handling wizard who personally took charge of Providence and moved the Friars into the NCAA playoffs with a 25-2 regular season record.

DiGregorio averaged 24 points a game, many of them on long shots. The fans love him best when he knifes through a crowd for a basket inside or shoots a behind-the-back pass to a teammate underneath for an easy layup.

WASHINGTON's statistics were the most spectacular of the All-Americans. The 6-8 American University star averaged 20 rebounds and 20 points a game in his college career, joining an elite group of only six others in history — Elgin Baylor of Seattle, Bill Russell of San Francisco, Julius Erving of Massachusetts, Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, Paul Silas of Creighton and Walter Dukes of Seton Hall.

Members of this year's second team All-America include Doug Collins of Illinois State, Keith Wilkes of UCLA, Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana, Jim Brewer of Minnesota and Kevin Joyce of South Carolina.

The third team consists of Bill Schaffer of St. John's, N.Y.; Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's, Pa.; John Brown of Missouri; Tom McMillen of Maryland, and Richie Fuqua of Oral Roberts.

The 1973 major college All-America team leaders as selected by The Associated Press on the basis of votes from sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country:

FIRST TEAM

Bill Walton, junior, UCLA; Ed Ratleff, senior, Long Beach State; David Thompson, sophomore, North Carolina State; Ernie DiGregorio, senior, Providence; Kermit Washington, senior, American U.

SECOND TEAM

Doug Collins, senior, Illinois State; Keith Wilkes, junior, UCLA; Dwight Lamar, senior, Southwestern Louisiana; Jim Brewer, senior, Minnesota; Kevin Joyce, senior, South Carolina.

THIRD TEAM

Bill Schaeffer, senior, St. John's, N.Y.; Mike Bantom, senior, St. Joseph's, Pa.; John Brown, senior, Missouri; Tom McMillen, junior, Maryland; Richie Fuqua, senior, Oral Roberts.

HONORABLE MENTION

Larry Finch, Memphis State; William Averitt, Pepperdine; Tom Burleson, North Carolina State; Wendall Hudson, Alabama; Tom Inglesby, Villanova; Dwight Jones, Houston; Marvin Barnes, Providence; Allan Hornyak, Ohio State; Steve Downing, Indiana; Kresimir Cosic, Brigham Young; Kevin Kunnert, Iowa; Ron Behagen, Minnesota; Larry Farmer, UCLA.

Larry Hollyfield, UCLA; Phil Smith, San Francisco; Nick Weatherspoon, Illinois; Mike Robinson, Michigan State; Tom Koezelko, Toledo; Larry Kenon, Memphis State; Henry Wilmore, Michigan; Larry McNeil, Marquette; James Williams, Austin Peay; Jim Bradley, Northern Illinois; David Vaughn, Oral Roberts; Willie Biles, Tulsa.

George Karl, North Carolina; Allie McGuire, Marquette; Allan Bristow, Virginia Tech; Ray Lewis, Los Angeles State; Aron Stewart, Richmond; Barry Parkhill, Virginia; Donald Smith, Dayton; Martin Terry, Arkansas; **Alvan Adams, Oklahoma**; Ozzie Edwards, Oklahoma City; Pat MacFarland, St. Joseph's, Pa.; Marvin Rich, Oklahoma City; John Williamson, New Mexico State; Elton Hayes, Lamar; Roy Ebron, Southwestern Louisiana; Dennis DuVal, Syracuse.

Bruin center named Player of the Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bring up the subject of money and Bill Walton winds up noting how nicely the sun has shone lately. John Wooden told a group of basketball writers, "It's no put-on that at this moment he's less interested in material things than almost anybody in this room."

Walton, for the second year in a row, was named Tuesday The Associated Press college basketball Player of the Year, and he said, "I'm very happy to hear that. It's a great honor to win such an honor two years in a row."

JUST A JUNIOR, the 6-foot-11, 220-pound redhead's trophy room already overflows. Asked if he will turn pro for the million or so dollars surely awaiting him instead of playing for UCLA next season, he said:

"I'm not even thinking about not playing at UCLA next year. The only things I'm thinking about are final exams and winning the championship in St. Louis."

The Bruins, seeking a seventh consecutive NCAA title, will try to make Indiana their 74th consecutive victim Saturday in the semifinal round.

WOODEN, asked whether Walton, 20, is ready to turn professional, said, "Well, he's far readier than he was last year. I told him last year it would be entirely wrong for him. He wasn't emotionally, mentally or physically ready.

"I can't say that this year. I wouldn't say he isn't ready but I will say another year would make him readier."

Walton, said Wooden, "is the most active center I've ever coached."

Wooden, of course, had Ferdinand Lewis Alcindor, now known as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, before William Theodore Walton III and he avoids putting one above the other.

Cat nine meets Friends

Coach Phil Wilson is optimistic about the future of the K-State baseball team in spite of the team's 0-8 record so far this season.

"We lost six one-run games on the road but at least everyone played and I got to see how the guys would perform under game conditions," Wilson said. "We did some experimenting on the road, but in this game Wednesday we will use the team we are going to go with for the season."

K-STATE WILL play Friends University in a doubleheader today at Manhattan instead of at Wichita. The first game will begin at 1:30 p.m. Wilson said that the field at Wichita was unplayable at this time. Friends had a 15-11 season last year and K-State had a 17-17 season.

Members of the 1973 K-State baseball team are Mike Austerman, first baseman, St. Louis; Don Hoffman, junior catcher and outfielder, Victoria; Jim Kick, senior pitcher, St. Louis; Dave Klenda, senior pitcher, Marion; Lon Kruger, junior who plays infield as well as pitches, Silver Lake; Stu Lindell, senior pitcher, Riverside, R. I.; Kem Mosely, senior outfielder, Kirkwood, Mo.

Jay Parker, junior catcher and pitcher, South Bend, Ind.; Bryan Read, senior infielder, Altamont; Steve Reser, senior infielder and outfielder, Shell Knob, Mo.; Scott Scholbe, senior outfielder, Grand Junction, Colo.; Kevin Wilkinson, senior catcher, Garden City, Mich.; Steve Anson, freshman outfielder, Mishawaka, Ind., Carl Bailey, junior pitcher, Urbana, Mo.; Mike Chapman, junior infielder, Lampe, Mo.

Rick Dreiling, sophomore infielder, Victoria; Phil Gorman, junior infielder, Manhattan; Mike Hampton, sophomore pitcher, Kansas City, Kans. Randay Johnston, sophomore infielder, Wichita; Phil Martin, senior outfielder, Clay Center; Andy Replogle, freshman pitcher, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Curt Shockey, junior infielder, Freeport, Ill.; Dave Specht, sophomore outfielder, Overland Park; Tim Whitson, junior pitcher, Garden City, Mich.

MEN

INTERVIEWS FOR THE 1973-1974 VARSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
THURSDAY, MARCH 22

TRAILER "A", ROOM 4

Meets MWF 2:30 **1 Credit Hour**

IF YOU HAVE AN UNUSUAL TALENT, YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A BUDWEISER® WORLD CHAMPION!



This fine young man is doing the BUDWEISER CAN TOTE. So should you. Just tote a record number of empty Bud cans, balanced atop one another, without mishap, for a distance of 25 feet and earn a dandy Budweiser World Champion patch. Record to beat is 4. (You laugh?)

EARN THIS TERRIFIC PATCH, 7"X6", COLORFUL, WASHABLE, WITH SPACE FOR WRITING IN *YOUR* SPECIALTY.

Breathe easy, Earthlings. Budweiser is doing something about the current shortage of world champions in the world.

Budweiser is sanctioning five foolish events in which world-record setters can win prestige plus a handsome patch.

In addition to the thrilling BUD® CAN TOTE, there are *four* others. Get details at your favorite beer store where you see the gaudy "Budweiser World Championship" display!

Do one, beat the record, *tell us about it on a postcard* and get your marker pen ready for inscribing your particular specialty beneath where it says "World Champion."

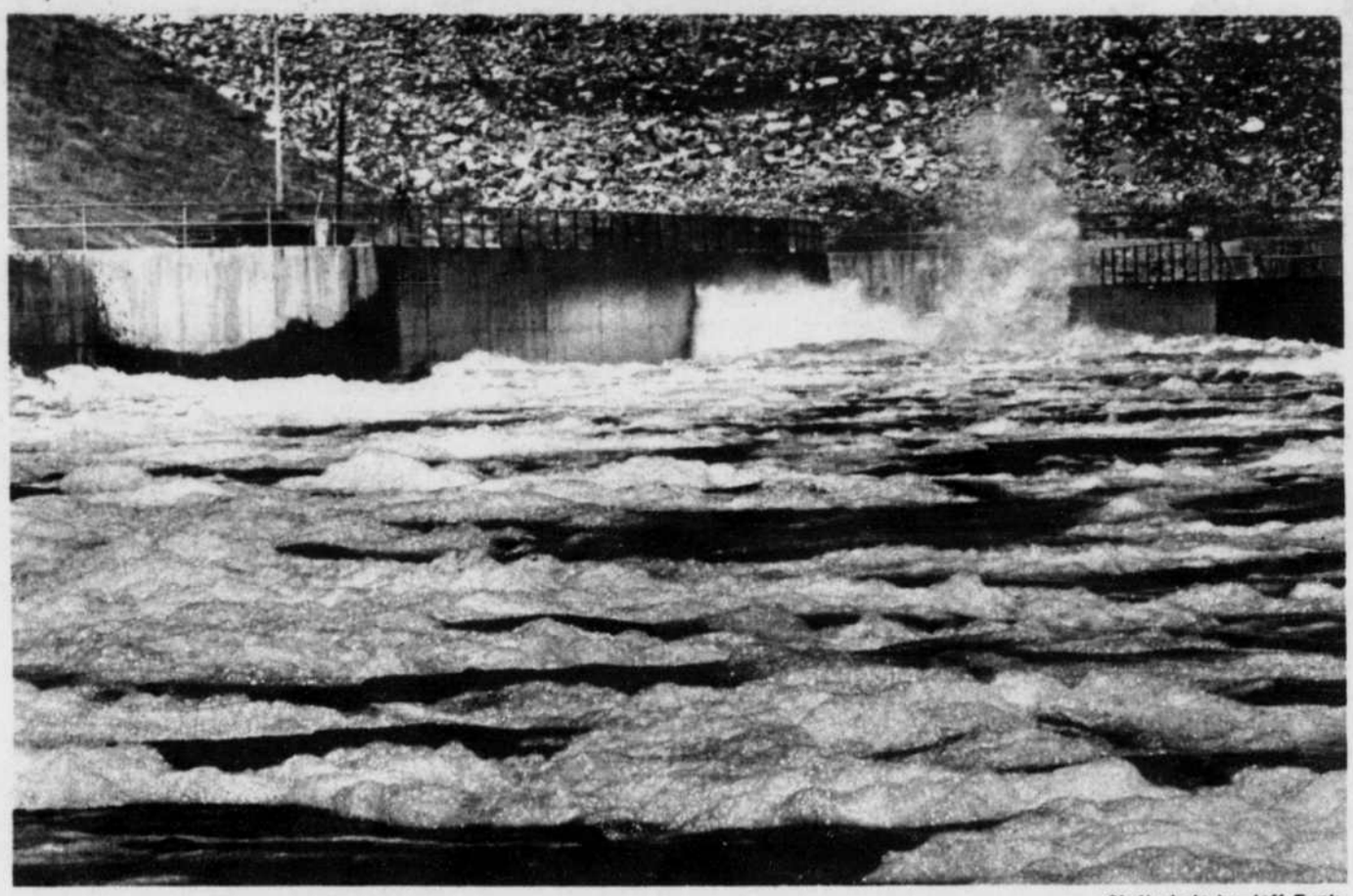
(Maybe you've detected that this *is not* an official, rigid-rules "contest." But it *is* a lot of fun, even if you can't break the records. You can, though, can't you?)

TO GET YOUR BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPION PATCH (EVEN IF YOU DON'T SET A RECORD), JUST WRITE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND WHAT YOU DID ON A POSTCARD.

SEND IT TO

Budweiser World Championships
BOX 8861
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
63102

NO PROOF OF PURCHASE REQUIRED. OFFER VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. ALLOW FOUR WEEKS FOR DELIVERY. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1973.
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

REPAIRS NOT NECESSARY . . . at Tuttle Creek outlet tubes.

No repairs needed at outlet tubes

Tuttle Creek dam is alive and well. That's the word from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers after a three-day inspection of the outlet tubes last week.

"We see no need to do any repair work right now," Jim Johnston of the Tuttle Creek Corps of Engineers office said. This is especially pleasing since repairs were necessary when the tubes were last inspected five years ago and repairs are anticipated at the next of the five-year inspections, Johnston said.

The tubes were closed from Feb. 26 through March 16 and water was pumped out of the low-lying areas so that federal inspectors from Kansas City, Omaha, and Washington, D.C. could inspect them.

Although the outlet tubes were reopened last Friday, the water level of the reservoir rose to over 1090 feet Monday. That is well over the normal pool level of 1075 feet and can be attributed to the recent rains and also to water not being let out of the reservoir for almost three weeks.

At the next inspection, a new wearing surface of four to six inches of concrete will probably have to be laid on the bottom of the still basin, according to a Corps of Engineers spokesman. The top two to three inches of the present surface has eroded and too much erosion in the future might expose some of the steel in the still basin bed, the spokesman said.

Also, improvements will be needed on the rip-rap — large rocks along the banks to prevent erosion — in the outlet area.

Home ec college still going strong

The College of Home Economics at K-State has grown from a one room, one class, one teacher setup in 1873 to being the second largest college on campus in 1973.

The college will celebrate its centennial March 29 through 31, using the theme: "Home Economics — Century of Change."

The first home economics course with college credit offered in the United States was at Kansas State Agricultural College. Twelve women enrolled in this course in "Sewing, Dressmaking and Millinery."

Today the college has five departments, 66 faculty members and more than 1,600 students.

THE CELEBRATION will begin March 29 with an evening banquet and presentation of centennial awards to outstanding alumni of the college.

"We have received many nominations of alumni for the awards," Jean Reehling, assistant dean, said. "A committee will determine the winners on the basis of outstanding achievement in the home economics field."

Over 4,000 invitations are being sent to home economics administrators across the country, American Home Economics Association officials, and home economics faculty, students and alumni of K-State, Reehling said.

The second day of the celebration, March 30, will begin with tours of Justin Hall, and an all-University convocation. A centennial noon luncheon that day will recognize outstanding groups of home economics students — past and present.

The last day will be Hospitality Day, the college open house for prospective students. Tours of Justin Hall, and a historical pageant depicting the growth of home economics during the past 100 years will be given.

LEVIS
Sheaffer's Ltd.
4500 Pr.
In Aggieville

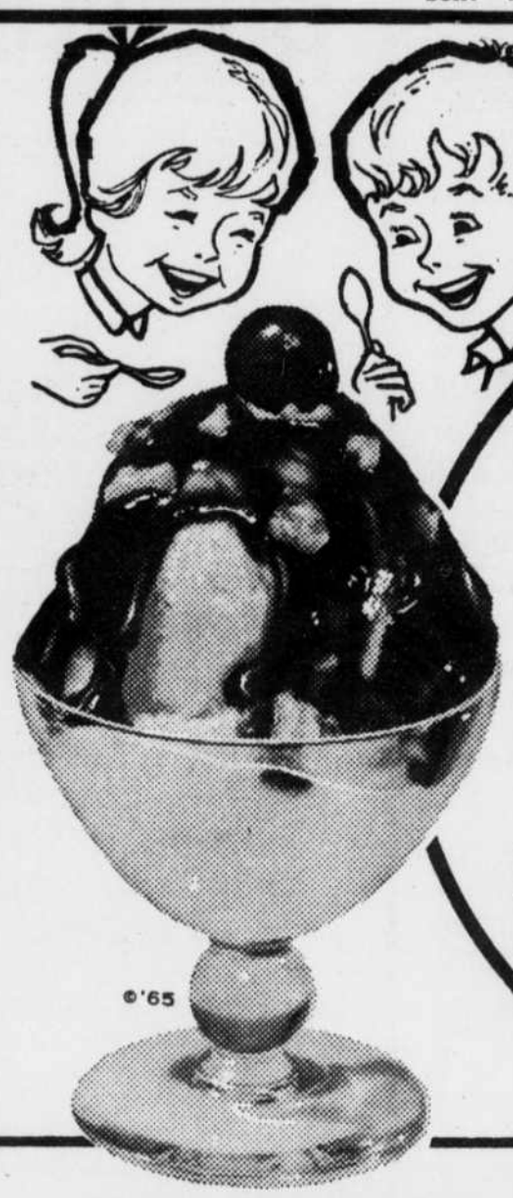
Bass®
Bass® TACKS
Ladies
Brown & Bone
Navy & White
White
Men's
Navy & Bone
Brown & Tan
Black & White
White



Soft, colorful casuals for today's way of life. Shoes to work in, play in, live in. By Bass, makers of your favorite WEEJUNS®.

Brown's Shoe Fit Co.
6-6612
311 Poyntz
Use BankAmericard or Master Charge Card

SAFEWAY



LUCERNE
ICE MILK
Assorted Flavors
HALF GAL. 49c

USDA CHOICE AGED BEEF
A REAL BARGAIN
ROUND STEAK
lb. $1.55





Try Some On Cereal
Bananas
lb. 12¢
SAFEWAY
SALES LIMITS & REQUIREMENTS EXCLUDE PURCHASE OF LIQUOR, TOBACCO, & DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. Interested in a new or used motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (111-121)

1968 VW Bug, great condition, new rebuilt engine, all new brakes, good tires, extractor exhaust. $1,200.00. Call 776-6262. (112-116)

1966 FORD Custom 500, V-8, 4-door, automatic, good condition, $500.00. Call Raj, 537-7245. 5:00-7:00 p.m. (112-114)

FENDER PRECISION bass guitar. Call 1-494-2589. (112-116)

GOOD CONDITION 1963 Chevy Impala, radio and air-conditioned. Phone 776-8450 after 5:00 p.m. (113-116)

1965 CUTLASS, good condition, very clean. Best offer. 537-0226. (113-116)

FOUR CHROME wheels. Chevy, 14x6, very good condition. 539-2058, 1826 Anderson, Apt. 2. (113-117)

1967 AMBASSADOR, air-conditioned, automatic transmission, new tires, best price. Call 537-0847 after 5:00 p.m. (113-117)

1968 FORD Torino GT, 390, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, good tires. $1,175.00, will talk. Call 776-6870. (113-117)

1971 MUSTANG, one owner, 2-door, sports roof, V-8, perfect condition, 6,000 miles, P.S., air, automatic transmission. Office 1-456-2556, after noon 1-456-9578, Wamego. (113-115)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING
Sunday Breakfast
8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
DAILY
Monday thru Saturday
Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Banquet Meeting
Room Available

Have you tried our lobster?

1969 MGB, BRG, overdrive, chrome wires, new radials, Abarth exhaust, reasonably priced. Call 539-9244 after 4:00 p.m. (113-117)

1969 12x56 Detroiter, front kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirted, furnished or unfurnished. 539-2666. (114-133)

1968 FIREBIRD 400, 4-speed, disc brakes, hood tach, low mileage. Call 532-3556. (114-123)

EXCEPTIONAL BUY. 1959, 10x50 Cameo mobile home, furnished, all the extras. 56 Tuttle Creek Courts, 539-8146. (114-118)

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu, 327, 4-speed, 54,000 miles, good condition. Call Jim at 537-9260. (114-118)

BROOKS YAMAHA, two and one-half miles east Highway 24. We want to sell not only your first bike but another one later. (114-118)

1971 HONDA CL-450 Scrambler, excellent condition. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

10x55 SKYLINE, furnished, carpeted, skirted, many extras. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

NEW 1972 Suzuki, TS 125, must see to appreciate. 776-5356. (114-116)

NICE FRONTIER mobile home, carpeted, one bedroom, on $20.00 month lot. Good condition. Call 776-7271 after 5:00 p.m. (114-116)

1969, 12x60 Buddy, front living room, well cared for, air-conditioned, large lot, dog pen and house. 4 Corey Lane. 776-7849 evenings or weekends. (114-116)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA Junior (a set of 15 volumes) — the children's Book of Knowledge. Brand new. Call Jimmy, 537-2465. (114-116)

REALISITC LAB 24 turntable, features dust cover, 7 lb. platter, cueing, Empire 999 set cartridge. Turntable is one year old and in perfect shape. Asking $55.00 or best offer. Must sell this week. Contact Phil, 439 Marlatt, 539-5301. (114-116)

1970 MUSTANG, excellent condition, 351, V-8, 2-v, 4-speed, quick ratio steering, competition suspension, dual mirrors, radio, factory air, 27,750 miles (balance of 50,000 factory warranty), 5 Michelin ww steel radials, shop manuals. 537-0123. (114-116)

1954 BLONDE Fender Concert amp. plus blonde Bandmaster extension cabinet. Best offer or trade for good acoustic guitar. Don, 353 Marlatt Hall. (114-116)

1963 FORD Fairlane, 4-door, must sell within ten days to best offer. Call Steve, 539-2318. (114-116)

1971 BUICK Skylark V-8 with air-conditioning, automatic transmission, Michelin steel belted radial tires. Reason for selling — school fund. Call 1-494-2558 after 5:00 p.m. (114-116)

NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite, San Francisco, California 94104. (110-139)

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

BOOK SALE, 1210 Moro, Friday and Saturday all day, and Sunday afternoon. Soroptimist Club of Manhattan. (114-116)

JUMBO WATERBEDS . . . Chocolate George has 'em. Big enough for 8 people comfortably, or 16 more comfortably. (114)

POTTER, NOW divorced, seeks new young family to share in operation of studio, store, and home. Please write Dick Clay, Box 221, Marion, Kansas 66861. (112-114)

IT'S HAPPENING again for two months only! (May 1 thru July 4) — Rosalea's Hotel, Harper. For room rates write: Apt. 1, 1106 Fuller, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. (112-114)

CLOSE-OUT RECORD Sale. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. (105-114)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

DEAR JANE — Looking for a job? Come to the Women's Career Planning and Placement Seminar Thursday, March 22, 3:30 p.m., Union 213. (113-115)

THE VISTA Villager — an oasis in the desert of life — open daily until 3:00 a.m. That's the Vista Villager on Poyntz, across from the Courthouse. (113-115)

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the library at 615 Fairchild Terrace. For information or for someone to talk to, call 539-4485 or 539-3385. (113-115)

HELP WANTED

GRADUATE — THERE is a challenging career for you here in Manhattan. 115 year old company, excellent compensation benefits, retirement and training. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (112-116)

Campus Representative
$525.00 per Month
Commission Guaranteed Plan
if you meet our requirements.

If you can communicate, and dig the world of great ideas. For aptitude testing and personal interview, write Box 5, Student Publications, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

GIRL TYPIST, student wife or equivalent with no children, 40 hr. week, some retail selling in the store, some VW driving. Must be permanent (2 years or more). Write giving age, weight, height, typing ability, work experience, any references, education, college hours, address, phone number, etc. Write Box 6, c-o Student Publications, Kedzie 103. (112-114)

HELP WITH painting, fence building, miscellaneous labor, part-time, April and May. Call 539-6802. (114-116)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

SPRING COMING ON
Change of Wardrobe Due
Even Make That Old
Bathing Suit Fit Like New

Try Our 20 or 30 Day
Exercise Programs

Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS—portraits—glamour. Wildcat Studio, Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (106-115)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

BANJO AND guitar lessons now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-121)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service call 776-4504.

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

MALES — SLEEPING rooms with kitchen facilities and TV room. $55.00. Utilities paid. Summer or fall. 537-0331, or 539-6688 after 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

FURNISHED NEWLY decorated 4-bedroom apartment near campus. Two showers. Available for fall and spring, good for six, $55.00 each. Call 537-0428. (114-116)

FURNISHED 4-room apartment available for rent mid-May through mid-August. Nice, good environment. Reasonable rates. Call Russell, 537-0858, after 5:30 p.m. (114-116)

WILDCAT INN
APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER SCHOOL
OCCUPANCY
1973
JUNE 1-JULY 31
Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS $120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals.
Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO
CALL
"CELESTE"
539-5001

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted three bedroom apartment with living and dining rooms near campus. Available for summer through fall and spring. Good for 6. $50.00 each. All utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (113-116)

NICE SUBURBAN basement apartment 3 miles from campus. Have vacancy for 4 girls. Must see to appreciate. Phone 537-1245 for appointment. (112-121)

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
OFFERS
FREE
TRANSPORTATION
TO AND FROM
KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U.

Rents from
$125 per month.
Call Now Limited
Openings.

Limited
Summer Rentals
No Leases
No Utilities

539-2951

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

PERSONAL

REJOIN "ZOMBIES of the Stratosphere," now in its eighth week. A thrilling science fiction series shown free Wednesdays in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (957) (114)

MIKE: I apologize — it was mine — I'll never doubt you again. Sue. (114)

TO MY doctor, Please try to understand me. And try to see that when I act mad, I'm usually hurt inside. And if I seem cold at times, remember that I do care. And while you're doing that, I will try to make you happier than ever before. Madam President. (114)

WANTED

WANTED—Buy—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-121)

NEED USED 3, 5, and 10-speed bikes. Will take in trade on new bikes. Western Auto, 307 Poyntz, 776-8934. (111-115)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE students wanted to share nice two bedroom furnished house one block from campus and Aggieville with two other girls, summer and fall. Call 537-0188. (114-118)

THREE LIBERAL minded roommates for summer. 4-bedroom large apartment two blocks from campus. $35.00 per month, no bills. 537-0653 after 6:00 p.m. (114-116)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for remainder of semester. 1004 Thurston. Rent $50.00. 539-7076. Large house, individual room, close to campus. (114-116)

NEED MALE roommate for large trailer. $75.00 per month. Call Lynn at 776-5582 or 537-0239 after 6:00 p.m. (111-115)

FREE

PUPPIES, COLLIE-Shepherd mix. Call 776-6104 after 4:00 p.m. (113-115)

WALT DISNEY'S "It's Tough to be a Bird," the trials of M. C. Bird, will be featured today with "Zombies . . ." Three showings in the Little Theatre. (957) (114)

SUBLEASE

A CHEAP, furnished, 2-bedroom apartment to sublease for the summer months. Call 537-2012 for information after 5:00 p.m. (113-115)

ATTENTION

THE VISTA Villager — an oasis in the desert of life — open daily until 3:00 a.m. That's the Vista Villager on Poyntz, across from the Courthouse. (113-115)

CONTEST: THE "Strangest Question of the Month Award." Dial ULN, 532-6442, and submit your entry. Winners announced in Collegian. (114-118)

ACADEMY AWARD winning Walt Disney flick — "It's Tough to be a Bird" — shows fowl frustration from a bird's eye view. Shown free Wednesday in the Little Theatre. (957) (114)

FOUND

LUNCH BOX in Holton Hall, Room 102. Identify and claim in Holton 102. (114)

ENGRAVED STERLING silver charm found in ladies' restroom in Union. 537-9300. (114)

Holiday Inn®

THE MOST ELEGANT PLACE IN TOWN

for your

BANQUETS
MEETINGS
WEDDING
RECEPTIONS

We have completely and luxuriously remodelled all our public rooms.

Phone 539-5391

Fritz Pyle
Innkeeper

C. L. Faubus
Assistant

Holiday Inn
1501 N. Tuttle Cr. Blvd.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

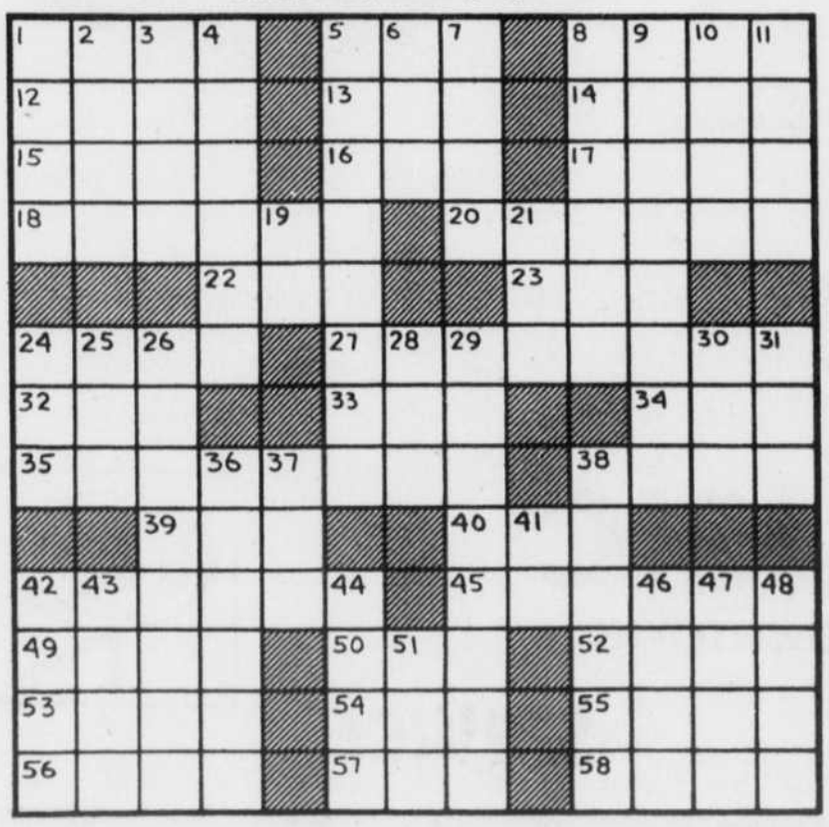
ACROSS
1. Antiaircraft guns
5. Knock
8. Vipers
12. City in Italia
13. Hebrew priest
14. Girl of song
15. Hebrew measure
16. Slight taste
17. Man's name
18. Regulate
20. Fathering
22. Stannum
23. Free
24. Lateral boundary
27. Toughness
32. Netherlands commune
33. Summer on the Loire
34. Drive nail slantingly
35. Spirit made in Normandy
38. Peasant of India
39. Electrified particle
40. Cardinal number
42. Narrate
45. Ambassador
49. Biblical place
50. Wurttemberg measure
52. Ages
53. Speechless
54. Operated
55. Male sheep
56. Variegated
57. Work unit
58. Pintail duck

DOWN
1. Of
2. Broad-topped hill
3. So be it
4. System of self-defense
5. Took umbrage
6. Fourth caliph
7. Apple seeds
8. Man's name
9. Firmness
10. Scheme
11. Warbled
19. Military Joe
21. Mr. Gershwin
24. Dry
25. Mountain on Crete
26. Frail
28. W.W. II theater
29. Young bird
30. Also
31. Still
36. Vacated
37. Carpenter, for one
38. Roy or Ginger
41. Book by Lindbergh
42. Sloping roadway
43. Small case
44. Ireland
46. Ancient country
47. Docile
48. Being
51. Deface

Average time of solution: 26 min.

P	A	C	■	C	A	S	H	■	B	E	T	S
E	L	A	■	A	G	E	E	■	A	L	E	E
P	A	N	O	R	A	M	A	■	L	A	N	E
■	■	A	W	E	■	E	R	R	A	N	D	S
C	A	D	E	T	S	■	T	A	T	■	■	■
I	M	I	■	S	E	T	■	G	A	S	P	S
T	E	A	L	■	R	I	A	■	S	T	L	O
E	S	N	E	S	■	S	P	A	■	R	O	T
■	■	■	G	O	O	■	A	L	L	E	Y	S
R	E	P	A	S	T	S	■	L	O	A	■	■
A	B	U	T	■	T	A	L	I	S	M	A	N
P	O	R	E	■	E	V	O	E	■	E	G	O
T	E	E	S	■	R	E	O	S	■	R	O	W

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



DEEP CREEK
featured from 10:00 til 2:00 this weekend
THE CAVALIER CLUB

CAVALIER CLUB

Happy Hour
Every Friday from 6 to 9
Set-ups are half price.

1122 Moro
Aggieville

IF YOU WANT A

A SUPER SOUND

AND WANT IT

FOR LESS THAN $300.00

THEN VISIT

CONDE'S STEREO SALE

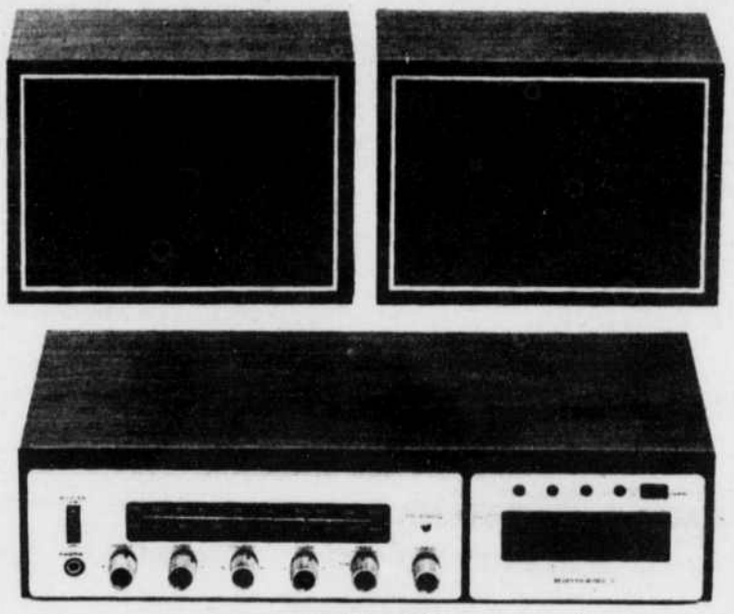


MODEL 4800 II

Reg. $175.00 Now $149.95

60 Watt AM-FM Receiver
Two 2-Way Speakers
Garrard Changer with Dust Cover

MASTERWORK
TOTAL MUSIC POWER
A Product of COLUMBIA RECORDS

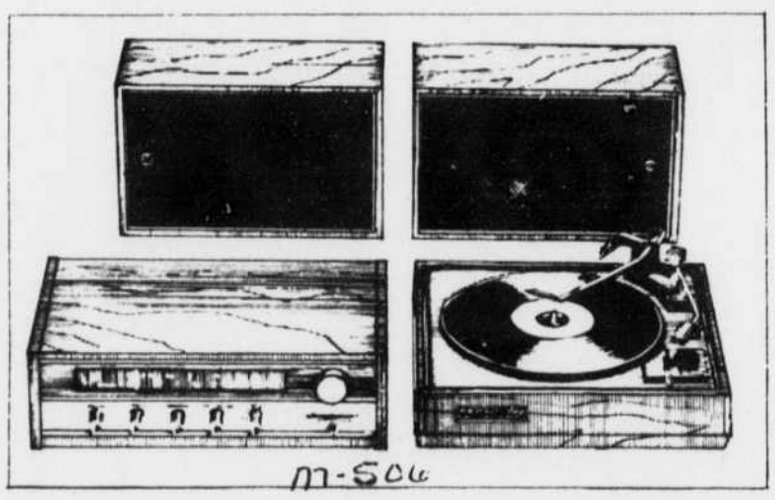


MODEL 553

Reg. $139.95 Now $109.95

AM, FM, Tape System
Inputs for Turntable & Headphones

STOP BY TODAY!



Reg. $159.95 Now $129.95

30 Watt AM-FM Receiver
Two 2-Way Speakers
Garrard Turntable



Reg. $99.95 Now $69.95

MODEL 405
"Double Power" Portable
Cassette Tape Recorder
with Stereo Playback



M-7060

Reg. $329.95 Now $269.95

90 Watt IHF Receiver
Two 3-Way Air Suspended Speakers
Garrard Changer & Pickering Cart

CONDE'S MUSIC

407 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN

SALES SERVICE

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 22, 1973 No. 115



Staff photo by Sam Green

IQBAL AHMAD AKHUND . . . in Wednesday's press conference.

Akhund says India holds 92,000 POWs

By JUDY BARNARD
Collegian Reporter

Although the fighting of the Bangladesh conflict ceased 14 months ago, 92,000 Pakistanis — including 22,000 civilians — are still being held as prisoners of war in India, Pakistan's Ambassador to the United Nations, Iqbal Ahmad Akhund, said at a press conference here Wednesday.

Akhund will give a public address at 10 a.m. today in the Union Forum Hall.

According to the Geneva Convention, prisoners of war are to be released after hostilities of a conflict have stopped, Akhund said. However, India still will not release these prisoners, he added.

INDIA CLAIMED SOON after the close of the war that hostilities could arise again, which according to the Geneva Convention would allow them to retain the POWs. There is no possibility of that now, Akhund said. "We lost the war and surrendered. There won't be anymore hostility," he said.

Pakistan had unilaterally released all its Indian POWs by November last year. India says release of the Pakistani prisoners now depends on Pakistan's recognition of Bangladesh.

India claims Pakistan surrendered to the joint command of India and Bangladesh, Akhund said. "We didn't recognize Bangladesh or the joint command," he said.

"We will recognize Bangladesh at some time, but right now it is not politically feasible," Akhund said. "We won't recognize it while our POWs are still in India. We have asked India for talks, but have gotten no response."

STUDENTS IN PAKISTAN didn't react to the East-West Pakistan conflict in the same way American students reacted to the Vietnam war, he said. They didn't actively involve themselves in the politics of the war.

The reason was Indian intervention, Akhund said. When Indian joined in, it became a conflict of two countries against each other, instead of a conflict between a people and its government, he said.

Mujibar Rehman, leader of Bangladesh, made the mistake of not appealing to the West Pakistanis as people, Akhund said. Instead, he attacked the West as a country and aroused Pakistan's indignation, he noted.

Concerning the new government in Pakistan under President Bhutto, Akhund said there is an accumulation of unresolved problems facing the new government.

The failure of Pakistan to write a new constitution is one of them. "We hope by this time next month the constitution will be written and approved," he said.

PROBLEMS OF SOCIAL justice also exist, he said, including economic development. Pakistan wants a mixed economy in which the state intervenes to ensure that industry is working well, he said. Land reform and education are further problems being tackled by Bhutto.

Akhund commented on the disillusionment of many countries with the United Nations as an effective power. "There is also self-doubt in the U.N.," he said. If people would look beyond political and security issues, the good of the U.N. is apparent, he said.

12 arrested in drug raids

Raids starting early Wednesday morning and continuing until late afternoon in Manhattan resulted in the arrest of 12 persons for the sale and possession of drugs and marijuana.

Robert D. Knapp, 23, 400 Moro, was charged with one count each of sale of marijuana and LSD. He has been released on $3,500 bond. His preliminary hearing has been set for March 30.

Hector Perez, 20, 412 N. 11th St., was charged with one count each of sale of hashish and LSD. He is being held in lieu of $2,500 bond. His preliminary hearing is set for March 30.

James Hedman, 19, 1307 Hudson, was charged with one count each for the sale of marijuana and LSD. He was released on $2,500 bond. His preliminary hearing is set for March 30.

Roger A. Beets, 21, 324 Osage, was charged with three counts of sale of marijuana. He is being held in lieu of $3,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is set for March 30.

SIX OTHER persons were charged with sale of marijuana. Their bond has been set at $1,000 each and their preliminary hearings set for March 30. They are still being held.

Included in the list are David L. Raney, 20, 931 Moro; Adrian Eakin, 22, 400 Moro; Eusebio Montanez, 22, 412 N. 11th St.; Herbert Dawson, 21, 1433 McCain Lane; Allan Devers, 21, HHC2 — 63 Armor, Ft. Riley, and Joseph Cotton, 26, 614 Yuma.

Richard D. Elder, 20, 1433 McCain Ln., was charged with possession of marijuana. He has been released on $500 bond.

Ray H. Hall, 21, 525 Yuma, was charged with possession of marijuana. He is being held in lieu of $500 bond. Both of their preliminary hearing dates have been set for April 19.

Raney, Dawson and Elder are listed in the student directory as K-State students.

THE RAIDS were led by County Attorney James Morrison, and all of the persons were arrested in their homes.

The raids began around 3:30 a.m. Wednesday with about 35 Manhattan police and sheriff's officers taking part.

No resistance was encountered in the searches, but police officers did have to break down doors at two houses.

SGA head plans to veto council bill

SGA President Joe Knopp said Wednesday he will inform Student Senate of his plans to veto any further allocations to the various college councils at tonight's weekly meeting.

Knopp said the College Council bill, which gives $1.50 per student enrolled in each to that college's council, should be studied further before any more money is appropriated to the councils.

"We need to look at the ways the colleges are spending their money," Knopp said. "We need to know if they're using it well, or just looking for more ways to spend it."

THE CURRENT bill gives each college council a "free rein" in the ways it spends the funds allocated by senate. The bill was approved two years ago but last year senate moved to reduce the spending guidelines in the original bill.

Senate tonight will also consider a motion to allocate one-third of the funds needed to send the Wildkittens basketball team to the National Women's Tournament at Queens College, Flushing, N.Y.

The proposed motion states that Senate would split the cost of the trip with the Athletic Council and the University. The expense listed for the trip totals $3,000.

Former CIA boss reveals ITT's plot to stop Allende

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA director John McCone testified Wednesday that International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. offered $1 million to back any U.S. plan to prevent the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president of Chile.

McCone, an ITT director and still a CIA consultant, said he relayed the offer in September 1970 to Henry Kissinger and to Richard Helms, then director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

But McCone said in testimony before a special Senate foreign relations subcommittee that while ITT offered financial support, the corporation devised no plan to stop Allende. ". . . It was not a plan generated by ITT," he said.

He did not say where the idea of such a plan was originated. But he testified that nothing came of the offer.

MCCONE SAID he relayed the offer on instructions from Harold Geneen, ITT board chairman, at a time when Allende faced a run-off presidential election in Chile.

Then, as now, McCone was a director of ITT and also a consultant to the CIA, although he told the subcommittee that officials of the company were unaware of his continued connection with the spy agency.

"Mr. Kissinger thanked me very much and said I would hear from him," McCone said. "I did not. So I assumed there was no such plan."

McCone did not go into details about the plan but testified that it involved a coalition of political opponents of Allende and that the idea was to supply housing, technical assistance and agricultural assistance to Chile.

"This is not an unfamiliar role for the United States," he said.

McCone referred to aid to Greece and Turkey under the Truman Doctrine, economic assistance for Europe under the Marshall Plan and intervention in Guatemala and Lebanon under President Dwight Eisenhower.

AT NO TIME was the suggestion made to use the money surreptitiously, and there was nothing covert about it, McCone said. The objective, he said, was to forestall expropriation by Allende of ITT's 70 per cent interest, worth about $150 million, in the Chile Telephone Co.

Allende won the run-off and about a year later took over the property. ITT, however, still owns two hotels and other interests in Chile.

Sen. Clifford Case, New Jersey Republican, said he did not understand how $1 million in aid could accomplish much in the light of the $1.4 billion in aid the United States was supplying to Chile.

Melcher wants wheat deal probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Melcher is asking Congress to dig deeper into the Nixon administration's handling of last year's $1 billion U.S.-Soviet grain deal.

The Montana Democrat said he has been assured by a Continental Grain Co. source that "the fact that huge quantities were involved was known to officials in the Department of Agriculture when the first sale was made in July, and further that the FBI had information in that regard," namely "a statement made during official investigation by the FBI and interrogation of the grain companies."

MELCHER REPORTED he relayed his information to the General Accounting Office and "they requested any available information from the FBI but, unlike the White House, which had daily access to all the FBI's evidence in the Watergate case, the FBI refused to work with or give information to the GAO," watchdog agency for Congress.

"The GAO advised me that when they questioned the source of my information, they were advised that the company had made a statement to the FBI and, since litigation was pending, they could not answer the question directly.

"The FBI has not denied to me that it has the statement in question, but denies me access to their transcript or other records of their interview with the company and sale in question," Melcher said in a statement in today's Congressional Record.

"THE DEPARTMENT of Justice has informed me that one reason that they cannot release their records to me is that one of the companies refused to discuss the grain sales with them unless assured of confidentiality; without that assurance they indicated they would just as soon wait to go before a grand jury.

"We are confronted with the very odd situation that neither the GAO nor the Department of Justice can or will make a positive determination of the validity of my information — that officials of the Department of Agriculture were told and did know the magnitude of the sale involved at the time they agreed to underwrite and protect one of the big grain dealers with subsidies on a $1.63 to $1.65 per bushel wheat price," he added.

HE SAID CONGRESS needs to look "at how export subsidies are mismanaged and mishandled" and at "just how thorough the FBI's inquiry into the Russian deal actually was."

A final determination of the exact extent of the department's information on the size of the sale is important because, he said, "if my information is correct, the subsequent public releases which the department made, indicating to farmers and the public that there was nothing greatly abnormal about export demand, were not a result of stupidity and incompetence which department officials are pleading as their defense, but of dishonesty with the public."

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has said the Justice Department found no criminal wrongdoing by past or present government workers and no criminal fraud by firms involved in the sale.

SOMETHING PERSONAL

A COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

School finance unaffected

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas legislative leaders said Wednesday a U.S. Supreme Court decision in a Texas school finance case will have little effect on Kansas' attempt to come up with a new plan for financing operation of public schools.

The principal effect will be psychological, in the view of Rep. John Bower, McLouth Republican, former chairman of the House Education Committee and a member of a conference committee which has agreed upon a proposed new Kansas finance plan to be submitted to party caucuses.

BUT BOWER said the Supreme Court decision, revising a lower court ruling in the Texas case, would have no effect legally in Kansas nor upon the attempt to achieve equity in this state.

Related story on page 13

Rep. Harold Dyck, Hesston Republican, current chairman of the House Education Committee and also a member of the school finance conference committee, said the Supreme Court decision would give some fuel to those who don't like the proposed school finance plan.

"Those legislators who believe in equality aren't going to back down from trying to do something about it," Dyck said.

In the Texas case, the lower court had ruled that that state's reliance on the property tax in financing education resulted in a constitutional inequality of education.

DYCK SAID some legislators in Kansas who don't believe money will equalize education will use the Supreme Court decision as fuel against the proposed Kansas finance plan.

"I feel the members of this body will think this finance bill is good for the state and will say, 'Let's go ahead."

Rep. Richard Loux, Democratic floor leader from Wichita and another member of the school finance conference committee, said the Supreme Court decision can't have any direct effect in Kansas because this state is under the mandate of a Kansas court to equalize education in this state in order to comply with state Constitution.

Rep. Keith Farrar, Hugoton Republican who has been a foe of the proposed finance bill, said he doesn't see the Supreme Court decision having any immediate effect in Kansas court to equalize education.

But Farrar said he thinks there could be a long-range effect.

Chicanos to meet at K-State

The MECHA-sponsored Chicano conference, "Adelante Mi Raza" or "Forward My Race," will begin at noon Friday with registration. It will include a panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. and a banquet at 7 p.m.

Saturday registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Reies Tijerina will speak at 11:15 a.m. and four seminars will begin at 1:30 p.m.

About 500 high school and junior college students are expected to attend the conference. Housing will be handled by the Association of Residence Halls.

THE GOALS of the conference will be to educate Chicano students on meeting problems of discrimination and acquisition of funds for school and programs, said Elaine Esparza, MECHA secretary.

"We intend to give the full story on the money that is available since the cutting of government aid to students," Esparza said. "We aren't trying to discourage anyone, but just present the problems realistically."

The three speakers for the panel discussion will be Bert Corona, one of the founders and California president of the Mexican-American Political Association; Manuel Fierro, of the Institute for Minority Empowerment in Kansas; and Reies Lopez Tijerina, of the Institute for Research and Study of Justice.

Esparza encouraged interested K-State students to attend the discussions, speeches, and daily movies in the Union seminars to learn more about Chicanos' history, culture and problems.

"This conference is an excellent educational opportunity for political science, theology and other students who know little about Chicanos and their problems," Esparza said.

DEEP CREEK
featured from 10:00 til 2:00 this weekend
THE CAVALIER CLUB



Happy Hour
Every Friday from 6 to 9
Set-ups are half price.
1122 Moro
Aggieville

CHILI SUPPER
Sunday, March 25 4 to 9
$1.00
at
AKL HOUSE
1919 Hunting
All proceeds go to Children's Zoo.



CHIMES — Junior Women's Honorary Welcomes Its 1973-74 Members

Cindy Anderson	Candy Hart
Vickie Baehler	Maureen Hintz
Lucille Bogner	Bobbie Johnson
Linda Carnahan	Pam King
Sandy Castetter	Karen Kinny
Cathy Claydon	Kathy Lankston
Martha Cornwell	Kristine Miller
Debby Craig	Susan Persinger
Claudia Cunningham	Karen Reese
Carol Feyerherm	Jani Seim
Brita Gomer	Cindy Strawn
Debbie Gorthy	Suzie Weltsch

Congratulations!

"They do not love that do not show their love."
William Shakespeare

Choose Keepsake with complete confidence, because the famous Keepsake Guarantee assures a perfect engagement diamond of precise cut and superb color. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake®
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



Rings from $100-$10,000
T-M Reg. A.H. Pond Co.



HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. S-73

Name _____
(Please Print)
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Two Libyan Air Force jets attacked an unarmed U.S. Air Force C130 early Wednesday morning over international waters, the State Department charged.

Secretary of State William Rogers called in the Libyan charge d'affaires Wednesday afternoon to deliver a strong protest, which called the attack unprovoked and unexcusable.

Details of the incident were scanty, but it was learned the American plane had been based in Athens and was due to return to Athens when it was attacked.

State Department spokesman Charles Bray said the two Libyan planes, French-manufactured Mirages fired on the C130 at a point 83 miles off the Libyan coast roughly south of Malta.

PANAMA — Ambassador John Scali, using the third American veto in the United Nations history Wednesday night, killed a Security Council resolution urging the United States to conclude "without delay" a new treaty governing the U.S.-run Canal Zone.

The vote was 13 to 1, with only the United States dissenting.

Scali, who became Washington's top U.N. delegate two months ago, said it was not "appropriate or helpful" for the United Nations to get involved in what he called a bilateral issue between Washington and Panama.

WASHINGTON — Patrick Gray said Wednesday he gave FBI investigative reports on the Watergate bugging case directly to White House counsel John Dean only a week after receiving legal advice that information on FBI criminal investigations should be routed through the attorney general.

Under questioning by Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, Gray said Dean requested the material and picked it up personally in Gray's office last July 28.

That was seven days after the FBI general counsel advised that FBI information for the White House should go first to Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst as head of the Justice Department.

WASHINGTON — A U.S. District Court judge Wednesday threw out an attempt by Republican party officials to force 11 newsmen to reveal their sources and other unpublished information relating to the Watergate bugging case.

Judge Charles Richey quashed all subpoenas issued by attorneys for the Committee for the Re-election of the President against representatives of the Washington Post, the Washington Star-News, Time Magazine and the New York Times.

The newsmen had been ordered to appear for depositions being prepared on the GOP's side of three civil suits arising from the break-in and wire-tapping of Democratic national headquarters last June.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland's militant Protestant groups formed a new political party Wednesday for an assault on Britain's plans to reorganize the province by giving Roman Catholics a greater role in government affairs.

At the same time, Catholic groups, including guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army, observed a "propaganda truce" that was suggested by moderates to prevent violence from erupting around the peace proposals.

The Protestant leaders went into four hours of joint talks and emerged with the new political party — called the United Loyalist Action Group — and an avowal of outright opposition.

Local Forecast

There will be increasing cloudiness with showers or thundershowers developing today with little temperature change. Highs today will be in the low 50s to low 60s. Showers and thundershowers are likely tonight with winds southerly at 15 to 30 miles per hour. Friday, showers will end and temperatures will be cool.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

PATRICK SUPPES, professor of education and philosophy at Stanford University, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Cardwell 122 on "Foundations of Probability Theory," at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Cardwell 101 on "Computer Aided Education," and at 9 a.m. Saturday in Cardwell 101 on "Mathematical Models for Languages."

LARRY BROWN, NFL "Player of the Year" will give a convocation address at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the KSU Auditorium.

"HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES" will be presented by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech at 8 p.m. today through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sister Peggy House at 9:30 a.m. March 27 in Fairchild 215. Dissertation topic, "The Learning Environment as a Predicator of the Academic Self-Concepts of Ninth Grade Mathematics Students."

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joel W. Schaaf at 2:30 p.m. March 23 in room Fairchild 215c. Dissertation topic, "The Infrared Reflectance of Ice I."

"I'M O.K. — INTENSIVE WEEKEND" March 23-25, sponsored by the Unified Ministries in Higher Education. Deadline is Friday at noon. Call 539-4281 for information.

TODAY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4 p.m. in the Military Science building.

ACM will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

IBM PUBLIC PRESENTATION will be given on the IBM 370, model 158, computer system at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 124.

GERMAN FILM SERIES will present "Das Glas Wasser" with English subtitles at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

ANGEL FLIGHT AND ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206A. Pledges meet in uniform on the Union ground floor.

SWEDISH UFM class will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIP CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 244 to work on Open House project.

CHIMES, new members, will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

DOCTORS SERIES, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A and B. Dr. Rex Fisher will speak on "The Effects and Changes on the Human Body during a Nine-Month Pregnancy."

FRIDAY

GERMAN TABLE for beginning students will be in Union Stateroom 2 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

READERS' THEATRE (experimental) class will meet at 1:45 p.m. on stage in KSU Auditorium. Performance of "The Lidded Eye" will be staged. Open to all students; admission is free.

INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joel Schaaf at 2:30 p.m. in Fairchild 215C. His topic will be "The Infrared Reflectance of Ice I."

SATURDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jaiprakash S. Shastry for 10 a.m. in Chemical Engineering 108. The topic is "Optimal Synthesis, Stability Analysis and Control of a Class of Free Radical Polymerization Reactor Systems."

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will have a car wash at the Vickers station at 12th and Bluemont from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules the following interviews (degrees are in boldface type, majors in lightface):

TODAY

IBM, Kansas City, Mo., **All Degrees:** All majors

Evans Grain Co., Salina, **BS:** AEC

Honeywell, Minneapolis, Minn., **BS:** ME

Nebraska Department of Roads, Lincoln, Neb., **BS:** LAR

Nebraska Department of Roads, Lincoln, Neb., **BS:** LAR

Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Neb., **BS:** EE, ME

Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Neb., **BS:** EE, ME

Prudential Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., **BS, MS:** PHY, PSY, STA, BAA, BA, All Education

St. Joseph Light and Power, St. Joseph, Mo., **BS:** EE, IE

TODAY AND FRIDAY

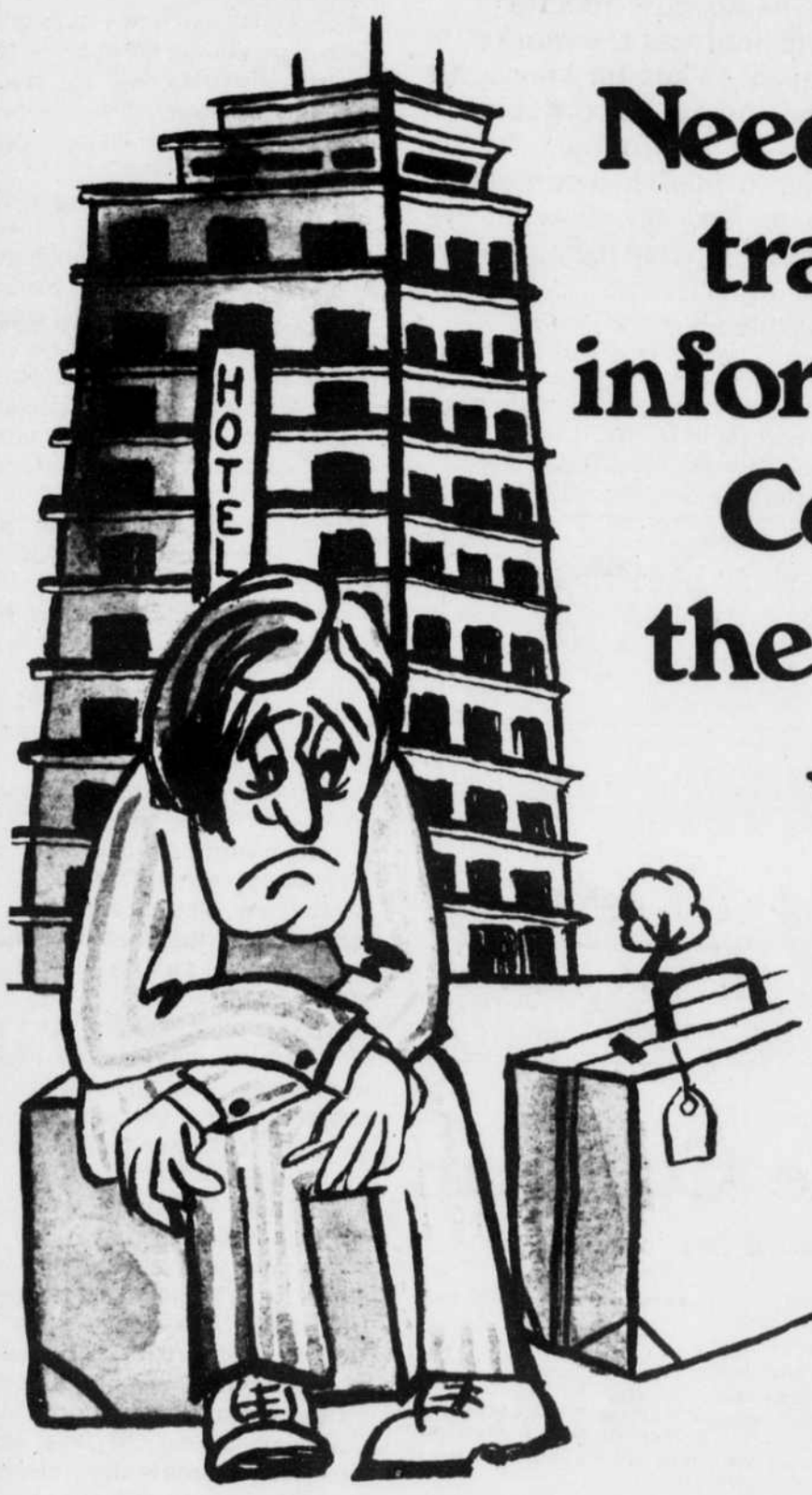
Univ. of Missouri, Cooperative Extension, Columbia, Mo., **BS:** AMC, PLS; **MS, PhD:** AEC, AGR, AH, DP; **BS, MS, PhD:** All Home Ec.

FRIDAY

Department Of The Army, Ft. Riley, **All Degrees:** All Majors

Dept. Of The Navy — CAPSO-N, Arlington, Va., **BS, MS:** CE, EE, Me

Ohio National Life Ins. Co., Manhattan, **BS:** EC, HIS, TJ, PLS, PSY, RTH, SOC, SP, HUM, SCS, BAA, BA, Fam. Ec., HEJL



Need some travel information?

Come to the Union, we'll help you.

The K-State Union is now able to help you with your travel needs. Information about domestic and international travel, places to stay and go, are coupled together with passport, work and study abroad information, flight schedules, and being able to issue you your student international I.D. before you go abroad. All this is available to you, come and talk to us in the Activities Center or call 532-6570.

961

Collegian Opinion Page



'IT'S FILLING, AND IT'S ALL WE CAN AFFORD . . . NEXT!'

An Editorial Comment

Congratulations, basketball team!

By MIKE SWEET
Editorial Writer

A graphic analysis of K-State sports shows that from September to November of each year there is a definite downward trend in the collegiate success-failure listing.

This trend has been evident over the last 70 years.

However, the curve takes a drastic upswing from December through March of every year. This sudden phenomenon is caused by Wildcat basketball.

The Collegian has yet to formally congratulate the consistently successful endeavors of K-State basketball. Year after year members of this program perform and produce results that sometimes exceed even the professional analyst's expectations.

K-State basketball has had its down-trends but the dips have never reached depression stages.

IT SEEMS as though K-State basketball is played in a smooth, calculated, business-like fashion. The coach as president of the B.B. Company knows the limits of his product's performance and of its specific functions.

He thoroughly researches and analyzes the market in which his product has to compete. Thus he knows his company's limitations and strong points and organizes a system to utilize the market to his advantage.

When and if the company loses business to a competing system the president studies to find the flaw in his sytem's approach. A smooth, quiet calculated operation that consistently maintains its superiority.

Congratulations, K-State basketball.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 22, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Doug Anstaett, Bob Schafer ..... Managing Editors
Bertram de Souza, Neil Woerman ..... Asst. Managing Editors
Rick Dean ..... News Editor
Anne Schlaegel ..... Asst. News Editor
Gary Swinton ..... Photography Editor
Jerry Brecheisen ..... Features Editor
John Eger ..... Entertainment Editor
Mike Dendurent ..... Editorial Page Editor
Fred Voorhees ..... Sports Editor
Mike Maloney ..... Sports Writer
Nancy Berry ..... Snafu Editor

Karen Zwingelberg, Ben Wheatley, Rosanne Powell ..... Staff Writers

Mike Sweet ..... Asst. Advertising Manager, Editorial Writer

Larry Steel, Tim Janicke, Sam Green, Jeff Funk, Nguyen Thanh Hung ..... Photographers

Diane Gaede

Any spot nice for them



Grape juice, salad dressing, grease, meat drippings and blueberries. Recollections of a great dinner? Perhaps, but not if stains from these foods persist on your clothes.

Even with so many washable clothes available, consumers still require dry cleaning for many garments. Good dry cleaners remove spots and stains, clean and finish garments.

Consumer Bulletin rates a dry cleaner who does a good job as one who pays attention to such details as shoulders and collars blocked to fit properly, no puckered seams or wrinkled lapels, no seam or pocket impressions on the fabric, pleats that are flat and straight, sharp creases, cuffs brushed clean inside and perfectly pressed.

Good removal of spots and stains is foremost on the list.

IF YOU find a dry cleaner who meets all these specifications, treasure him!

When you take clothes to the cleaners be sure to call attention to spots on garments. This practice will give the person who spots and cleans the garments a jump on where to look for spots.

Marking each spot with a note naming the type of stain and attaching it to the garment with a straight pin is an easy way to call attention to spots.

Merely mentioning what types of stains you have to the person who takes the garment at the counter does not always insure the garment will come back with the stains removed. The counter person may not get the message to the cleaning person.

If a garment is returned with stains or has not been properly finished, a consumer might do well to shop around for another dry cleaner. There are nine dry cleaners in Manhattan. In a Collegian survey, it was found that most local dry cleaning establishments charge similar prices. Some establishments pick up and deliver dry cleaning, others offer only over-the-counter service.

The increased popularity of polyester knits has cut into the business of professional dry cleaners. Many consumers find washing no-iron polyester slacks and dresses in the washing machine at home more convenient and less expensive than sending them to the dry cleaners. However professional dry cleaning still is necessary for other fabrics and for removal of many stains in washable fabrics.

COIN-OPERATED dry cleaning is growing but does not yet equal the popularity of professional dry cleaners. Some consumers prefer the professional finishing offered by regular dry cleaners. However, coin-operated, self-service dry cleaners make it possible to do a large bundle of dry cleaning for a relatively low price.

Manhattan has six coin-operated dry cleaners. Most charge $2.50 for eight pounds of laundry. The process takes about 45 minutes. Consumers must load and unload the machines themselves, but attendants are usually on duty to assist customers at most of the establishments. Any ironing needed has to be done by the consumer at home after the garments are cleaned.

Manhattan does have several laundries which are not mentioned in the survey. Only dry cleaners are included. All of the dry cleaners surveyed also do laundry, so price of laundering shirts is included as a further comparison.

One-hour service is offered by two dry cleaning establishments, Cinderella and DeLuxe. Ideal and Manhattan can give same-day service. Backman, College, Sowell and Stickel offer next-day service.

MOST OF the establishments will pick up and deliver dry cleaning. An extra charge of 10 cents per garment usually is made on delivered items. Cinderella and Sowell do not offer delivery service. Allow an extra day for cleaning when items are to be picked up and delivered.

Following is a list of prices only — not a survey of quality. The consumer would do well to shop around to find a dry cleaners which does a job that suits him.

MANHATTAN DRY CLEANERS

	Price to dry clean: Two-piece man's suit	Dress	Slacks	Coat	Price to launder: Shirt
Backman	$1.50	1.50	.80	1.55	.33
Campus	1.50	1.50	.75	1.50 and up	.40
Cinderella	1.60	1.60	.85	1.70	.30
College	1.50	1.50 and up	.75 and up	1.75	.33 if more than one
DeLuxe	1.30-wool 1.50-polyester	1.50 and up	.85	2.00 or less	.30
Ideal	1.50-wool 2.00-polyester	1.50	.85 and up	2.00 and up	.30
Manhattan	1.60	1.60	.85	1.75	.35
Sowell	1.65	1.65	.85	1.65	.33 if more than one
Stickel	1.45	1.50	.75	1.45	.32

Misc. World

Reared in Des Moines

Iowa State Rep. Carl Nielson just doesn't think it sounds right — an Iowa act describing the Great Seal of Iowa, that is. The act, passed in 1847, says the seal depicts, among other things, "the citizen soldier with a plow in his rear." Nielson suggests, tongue in cheek, that the description should read, "the citizen soldier with a plow on the ground behind him." Neilson told the House Judiciary Committee in **Des Moines**, "This is obviously a painful situation and needs to be rectified."

The highway just outside of **Shrewsbury, England** was blocked for an hour the other day. A rock slide? An accident? Well, sort of an accident. Ten tons of toilet paper rolls spilled from a truck when it overturned. The truck and a few innocent bystanders were wiped out!

A factory was destroyed by fire in **Loreint, France.** Until it was gutted by flames, the factory produced electronic fire detection equipment.

Rolling Stones fans — Attention! Sixteen sheets used by the Stones on a stopover in **Auckland, New Zealand** were purchased by a group of businessmen. The price: $860. The businessmen say they'll get their money back, though, after they make the sheets into souvenir handkerchiefs and shirts.

It must have been one of those cold nights in **Montreal**, because somebody recently stole $50,000 worth of furs there. The hot-handed burglars fled with 505 blue fox furs, 14 grey fox furs and 93 mink stoles. Police say that when they nab the thieves, the fur is really going to fly.

Letters to the Editor



'Don't hassle users'

Editor:

Straights beware! Wild, outrageous dopers on the loose!

When will the people condemning drugs and marijuana stop hassling the people who consume them?

To have an opinion is fine, but to force trouble on other people with your opinion is seemingly wrong.

That old expression, "Try it, you'll like it," is only partially true. Let me add some other ideas to think about.

— Don't knock it until you have fully experienced it.

— Stop listening to other people who claim truths and judge for yourself.

DORM investigations are an example of the hassle people are getting for simply smoking a natural, earthly plant. I wonder if the people doing the condemning have ever tried drugs. (Who could think such a thing?)

No one seems to get noticeably upset when people get drunk (which is also illegal) and come in late at night being loud and boisterous.

But as soon as people decide to smoke some marijuana and relax to a nice evening, everyone gets upset and worried.

Why? Possibly because they don't understand what's going on and are afraid of something they don't understand.

A survey taken by the drug center last semester found that most of the people consuming drugs did it in order to help find themselves, for purposes of creativity and for a nice time.

Contrary to common beliefs, most people, while stoned, are not violent and destructive, they are usually peaceful and thoughtful.

I WILL AGREE there are people who abuse drugs and marijuana, but I consider these people showoffs and would not like to give them the satisfaction of being talked about.

To my knowledge, most of the writers of drug pamphlets and articles have never used drugs and are mostly familiar with the bad cases.

Good cases, of which there are many, seem to be overlooked.

Rick Busenbark
Sophomore in general

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

Indians 'asking for trouble'

Editor:

RE: Martha Chavez' letter in the March 19 Collegian, "Indian students 'uninformed.' "

I'm really sorry Martha believes Ralph and June Simon and myself were showing our ignorance by stating our opinions and beliefs about the controversy at Wounded Knee, S.D.

In her letter, she states, (relating to Ralph's comments), "Doesn't he think it's about time white people lost their prejudices and accepted Indians as they are and granted them their rights without having to attend college first?"

It seems to me the Indians at Wounded Knee don't know who they are and they're trying to identify themselves by resorting to violence and by breaking the law.

IN THE first five days of the siege at Wounded Knee, the American Indian Movement (AIM) was threatened by the government to be filed on kidnapping charges. The Indians were holding 11 persons hostage.

Four Indians were arrested early Saturday morning (March 3) for assaulting a federal agent and for burglary and larceny.

Just what does this prove, Martha? I'll tell you what it proves.

The Ogalala Sioux of Wounded Knee are asking for nothing but trouble over their previous and still existent endeavors.

The government is going to do exactly as it pleases and no matter how long the Indians at Wounded Knee hold out, they are going to face criminal charges when they decide to abandon Wounded Knee.

Again I'm sorry Martha, that you believe I am uninformed about the situation at Wounded Knee. I have read every article possible, listened to news broadcasts and obtained personal reactions on this ridiculous situation.

IT SEEMS a lot of people, not only myself, believe that although we know the Indians have been stomped on in the past and will probably continue to be stomped on, that they are showing their rebellion in a most childish way by being militant and by breaking the U.S. law.

We also know, as I stated earlier in my interview with the Collegian, that no matter what color a person's skin happens to be, the government always gets exactly what it wants.

Sure, there has to be action taken if the Indians want justice, but is it logical to go about it in a militant way?

By the way, Martha, there is a way all of the Indians at Wounded Knee can be financed to go to college. It's called the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). I know for fact that BIA would do everything in its power to put Indians who really want an education through school.

YOU SEE, my education is being financed in just that way.

It takes peaceful men to get a job done correctly, Martha, not militant boys.

We'll see what happens in Wounded Knee. I hope for the Indians sake they get something accomplished, but I doubt seriously that they will with the tactics they're using at present.

Ann Morris
Sophomore in speech pathology

Committee useful?

Editor:

I would like to raise a question regarding the usefulness of some already formed committees on this campus (i.e., the Long-range Planning Committee.)

If, for example, the views of this committee are not to be considered by the administration of this school, should the committee not be disbanded?

After all, in the engineering complex controversy, this committee seems to be without function. Granted, Mr. (Vincent) Cool and Mr. (Paul) Young are experts in their field. (I won't discuss whether I feel their individual tastes are good or bad.)

Strangely enough, however, for five years I have been led to believe that one of the great advantages of a university system is the vastness of the available resources.

Opinions are valid (and valuable) regardless of whether one is paid for giving them. If we are operating under the concept that our students' opinions (and those of our faculty) are not of any worth, we must not think very highly of the education we are giving them.

Barb Stricker
Graduate student in regional and community planning

Parking fees raised

The Traffic and Security Committee passed a motion Wednesday to raise the price of parking permits as follows: faculty and staff permits — $25; student permits — $10; residence hall permits — $15; 8-hour reserve stalls — total of $40, including permit; and 24-hour reserve stalls — $120, including permit.

The Committee acted on a report by Vincent Cool, vice-president for University development, which listed a need for $100,000 in additional revenue to bring all parking lots up to the condition of the lots east of KSU Auditorium.

ACCORDING TO the report, the increased fees would raise about $105,000 — $55,000 from faculty and staff, and $50,000 from students.

The bill must now go through all University channels before it is sent to the Revisor of Statutes in Topeka for approval.

In other action, the committee formed a sub-committee to study the establishment of a routine form of questionnaire for reserve stall requests.

One man is missing.
Two call girls
lie dead...and someone breathing on the other end of the phone.



jane fonda • donald sutherland
in an alan j pakula production
klute
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
7:00 and 9:30
$1.00
FORUM HALL
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

CONVERSE
at Volume Prices
Some as Low as
$5.25 at
Chartier's SHOES
1224 MORO

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have an antique water bowl and pitcher that is slightly damaged. There is a chip missing and I would like to get it fixed. I think it is ceramic but I'm not sure. Could you direct me to someone who could fix it?

M.L.

I couldn't find an antique dealer in the city who does repairs, but the ceramics people of the art department in West Stadium at the University will try to help you. Check with Carolyn Ringel in the ceramics office and they will see if they can help.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I think the twist rolls served in the Union are really good, but I am disappointed that they don't serve them every day. Why don't they?

B.T.

The twist rolls served in the Union are made and rolled by hand rather than machine as other doughnuts are. The twist rolls also have to set out for a certain amount of time before cooking. Limited space in the kitchen and time limits the days that the twist rolls can be prepared. When the food service is handling banquets and other events, they just don't have the time or space to fix the twist rolls. However, Merna Zeigler, food service director, has promised that they will try to make them as often as possible.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I sent a check for $4 to the Collegiate Summer Employment Guide and they cashed my check, but I have never received the guide. I heard of them through a pad on a campus bulletin board. Is this legal? What should I do?

B.D.

No, it isn't legal if you pay for goods and don't get them. It may be a problem with the mail, but then it could be that you're getting ripped off.

Dick Retrum, head of the Consumer Relations Board, suggests that you come to see him in the SGA office and he will try to help you get your guide.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have tried to find out when the annual March Soroptomist Auction is in Salina but have had no luck. Can you help?

L.E.

The auction will be on March 30 and 31 in the 4-H building in Kenwood Park. On March 30 the auction will be from 6:30 until 10 p.m. and on March 31 the auction will go from 9 a.m. until everything is sold.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have been looking for a poster which pictures a can of Olympia beer in the back pocket of a pair of jeans. Can you tell me where I can get one?

M.H.

Those jeans just happen to be Lee jeans and the poster is put out by the Lee Company. Try writing to H.D. Lee Co., State Line Ave. at HT 50, Shawnee Mission, Kansas City, Kansas, 66201 — they can probably fill your request.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Readers:

In reponse to a recent Snafu question concerning the lousy Coke and Pepsi served in the Union, Merna Zeigler, food service director, called and explained that they had checked the levels of syrup and water and had found one machine out of the proper adjustment. The new pop machines in the food service area are set so that they cannot be adjusted for levels of syrup and water by someone getting a coke. They are set on a certain level on the Birx scale which measures the amount of sugar in a water solution — as recommended by the manufacturer. All of the machines are set above the standard that is found in bottled coke.

Speech clinic aids diagnosis

By UTEVA POWERS
Collegian Reporter

Down the stairs and around the corner in Eisenhower Hall, room 11 may look ordinary to most people. It is filled with desks, a long conference table, a coffee urn and shelves stuffed full.

But to the mother of a child with a speech defect, it probably looks a little like heaven.

For this is where she first comes to speak with either Dorothy Wallace, speech clinic coordinator, or Marilyn Steffen, speech clinic supervisor, to find out about a speech evaluation for her child.

WHILE A student clinician fills out forms about the child, another clinician takes little "Johnny" off to the testing laboratory to find out just what he can and can't do do in the way of making sounds and uttering speech. A hearing screening probably will be given to him.

Later the clinician, or therapist, consults with a supervisor and they decide what the problem is and what should be done about it. Usually, the child is asked to come to the clinic two or three times a week for therapy.

The services of the speech clinic are not only for children, but for persons of all ages, Steffen said.

"Our oldest patient was a man of 79 who had had his larynx removed because of cancer," she said.

THE YOUNGEST patients are pre-schoolers. By two years of age a normal child should have some intelligible speech, Wallace explained. By four, a child should have developed a language pattern.

If these things haven't happened, a speech pathologist should be consulted, Wallace said.

Therapy is free to K-State students and their children. Students may receive two hours of credit for receiving speech therapy, she said. A charge is made to other patients according to ability to pay.

"There are more people of college age than you might suspect who have speech difficulties," she said.

IMPORTANT AS it is, therapy is not the primary function of the Speech Clinic.

"We are primarily a training institution," Steffen said.

"Students are not allowed to work wtih cases until they have taken a course that refers to that specific disability or are currently enrolled in one.

"That isn't true in a lot of clinics," she added.

Student clinician numbers are limited because they are trained in one-to-one teacher-to-student training sessions. But not all of a student's time is spent at K-State. They must train in two other practicum sites where they see a variety of problems before training is completed, Wallace explained.

THESE SITES are the Topeka Veteran Administration Hospital, the Kansas Neurological Institute, Capper Foundation for Crippled Children, and the Parsons State Hospital and Training Center.

In addition to speech and language difficulties, the speech clinic works with organic speech problems such as cleft palate, laryngectomies, mental retardation and patients who have lost their use of language due to a stroke.

"We are also concerned with aural rehabilitation," Wallace said. She carefully spelled the word because it sounds like "oral but means having to do with the ear. Aural rehabilitation includes speech reading and using hearing aids. Speech reading is commonly referred to as lip reading.

"A good speech evaluation takes from one to one and a half hours," Steffen said. "We will evaluate anyone who is interested. He does not have to be referred by a doctor."

APPROXIMATELY 25 hearing and speech evaluations are made each month, Becky Walker, secretary, said. She said there are four clinic rooms, video-tape equipment and a group therapy facility for adults.

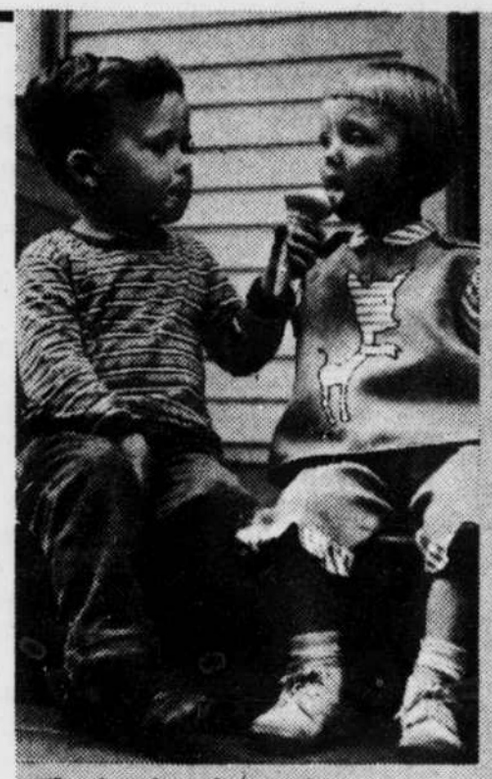
"We have a sound-proof hearing testing booth with audiometric equipment and facilities to test conductive hearing of the middle ear, which not all clinics have," she said.

People come from Topeka, Salina, Wichita, Ft. Riley and towns around Manhattan.

One such patient is kindergartener Wade Walters of Riley. He said it is fun to come to K-State for speech therapy, and added he likes his therapist, Sara Goering.

Wade's mother said that they have been coming for about three months and Wade shows great improvement.

"He has difficulty with the sounds of several letters, but so far they have only worked on his Vs. I think he is just about ready to go on to another sound. He says them right almost every time."



THE JOY OF LIVING
IS IN THE JOY OF
Giving
Praying
Working
Sharing the joys
the laughter
the problems
the success
and failures
knowing that where
there is human need
in the cities,
the suburbs,
in parishes,
on campus
the Paulist is there
helping
counseling
rejoicing
in the presence
of the good
and in
the signs of hope
around us

That's what the Paulists are all about.

For more information write: Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 103.

Paulist Fathers.
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019.



Dining. . a family adventure

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Luncheon Buffet 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

So convenient and so delicious, only seconds away and such a pleasant change

LOCATED IN THE RAMADA INN
featuring a whole new menu and very reasonable prices

International Coordinating Council
and
India Association
PRESENT
HIGHLY ACCLAIMED MOVIE
KAMAL AMROHI'S



PAKEEZAH

TECHNICOLOR & CINEMASCOPE (with English subtitles)

starring MEENA KUMARI
ASHOK KUMAR
RAAJ KUMAR

SUN. MARCH 25th
ADMISSION $1.25
FORUM HALL (K-State Union)
2:15 p.m.

990

Soap opera scandals real to many...(sniff!)

By COURTNEY MOORE
Collegian Reporter

A murder, a smalltown scandal, a secret love affair that everyone knows about and possibly an old lover back in town.

These things happen only once to most persons and if they are lucky not at all. But on the All-American soap opera these situations are regular occurrences.

Everyday from 11 a.m. through 3 p.m. sets in the Union, dorms, fraternity and sorority houses, and private apartments are turned on to watch these tragic events unfold.

MANY OF THESE students are embarrassed to let anyone know they watch the serials. One person from Haymaker Hall said, "I would be embarrassed to have my friends know what I did in the afternoon." Yet he hasn't missed his soap opera once this school year.

Although many persons are embarrassed about watching the serials, they all admit they enjoy this type of entertainment.

Anne Hueburt, a freshman in home economics, watches serials on Tuesday and Thursday to kill time between classes.

"People can relate to some of the actors," she said.

SOME OF THE students found the problems become real to them and they begin identifying with some of the characters. Bill Moore, a junior in business, is one of these students.

"There is a doctor on General Hospital who has a lot of the same problems I do, and I find myself watching the show to see how he handles the situations," said Moore.

He added he has stayed home from classes to watch the show.

"It sounds silly but there have been times when I would rather watch the serial than go to class. I get more out of it," he added.

Although there are some students who get as involved in the serial as Moore does, the majority of the students watch the shows to kill time.

DAWNETT PLAGGE, a freshman in physical Education, likes watching soap opera's between classes because it's less boring for her than sitting in the Union for an hour.

So while some students spend their free time playing tennis, riding bikes, studying in the Catskeller or just walking downtown for an ice cream cone, there are a few who spend their free time in front of a television set watching life's tragic events . . . sniff sniff . . .

Union light cheaper

By JEFF FUNK
Collegian Reporter

Would you believe that it takes an electrician suspended in a chair from a National Guard helicopter to change light bulbs in the Union light tower?

Well, it doesn't, but that is just one of the stories that Case Bonebrake, director of Physical Plant, likes to tell when he is questioned about the light.

Actually it doesn't take a helicopter or a crane, but just a winch and three cables which lower the ring holding all 12 light bulbs 130 feet so they can be changed at ground level.

IT TAKES less than 30 minutes for Physical Plant employes to raise and lower the ring, however, it takes up three or four parking stalls when it is on the ground. The bulbs are 10.0-watt high pressure sodium vapor lamps purchased from Lucalox for $58.75 each.

The lamps are supposed to last three years, however, three of the lamps are out now and there are no immediate plans to change them.

"We won't change lamps until from three to six of them have failed," Bonebrake said.

The lamps are fixed on three different orientations. Three are aimed at the east corners of the lot, three are aimed at the west corners of the lot, and six of the twelve are directed toward the lot's center.

IF TWO of the three corner lamps or four or five of the center lamps fail, they will be changed, Bonebrake said.

"Those 12 lamps produce as much light and better distributed light than about 40 conventional street light fixtures," Bonebrake said. "It is a soft, unobtrusive light . . . not bright, but adequate. The color of the light is more natural, not a glaring blue-white," he added.

"The light has been accepted very well by the community," Bonebrake said, noting that he had only received one written complaint.

The light was selected for minimum spill, Bonebrake said, and the people living near the parking lot haven't complained. In fact, he said, some people really missed it one night when it failed to come on.

Bonebrake sometimes becomes sarcastic with the many inquiries about the unique light.

"One guy called and I said it was an experimental snow melting system," he said.

THE LIGHT was purchased from Meyer Manufacturing, Red Wing, Minnesota at a cost of $15,000. It has received publicity in several trade magazines.

"I feel it is better to have one light source higher than the normal angle of awareness than a forest of poles . . . " Bonebrake said.

The light pole purchased was far superior to many conventional streetlights, he said, and it cost only 50 to 60 per cent as much.

Bonebrake said the Union light will fit much better into future plans, too. It is much easier to plan around a single pole than 40 light poles, he said.

TENNIS RACKETS
RESTRUNG

BALLARD'S
Aggieville

FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN
BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)
Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER

Wilson to perform in Jazz Festival

Singer Nancy Wilson will perform with K-State jazz musicians for the final concert of the Central States Jazz Festival here April 12 through 14.

Ed Shaughnessy, drummer on the "Tonight Show," will be guest performer at the concert Thursday and Mundell Lowe, jazz guitarist, will perform with the group at the Friday concert.

The three days comprise the regional competition for the central states. Colleges and universities from Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado and Arkansas will vie for the honor of performing at the American College National Jazz Festival.

THE CENTRAL states region is one of eight which will be in competition on the national level in San Diego May 18 and 19.

Phil Hewett, director of bands, expressed pleasure at having been able to book an artist of Wilson's stature.

"Getting Miss Wilson to come here is a direct result of our performance in Wichita," he said.

The jazz ensemble accompanied Wilson Feb. 21 at the Kansas Minorities Business Expo '73 at Century II in Wichita.

THE SATURDAY concert will be sponsored jointly by the concert jazz ensemble and Black Student Union, Hewett said.

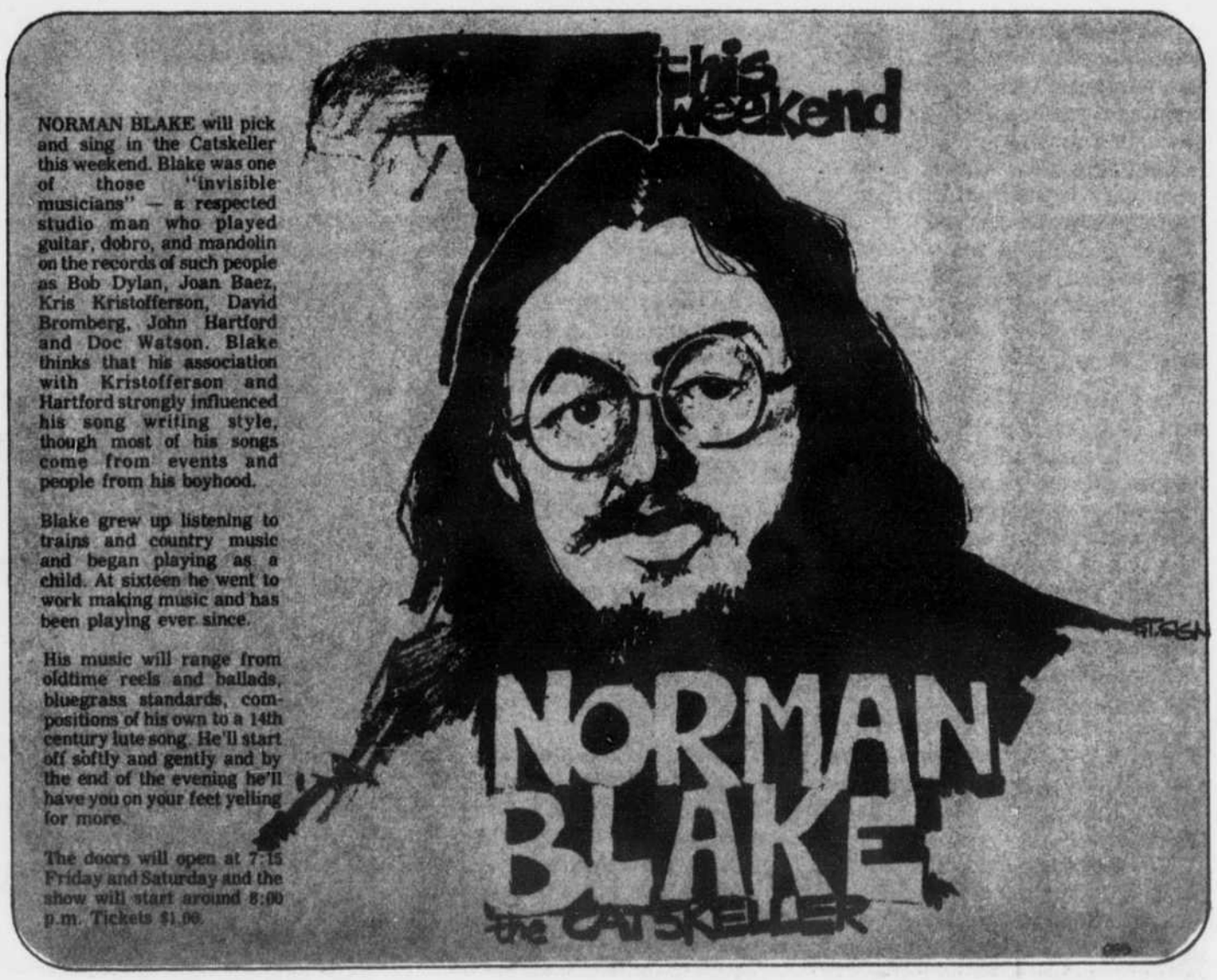
Tickets for Saturday night are $4 and $3 with no student discounts, he said. Thursday and Friday night rates are $2, but students rates are half-price for those nights.

"Students can hear all three concerts for only $6," Hewett pointed out, adding that tickets are available now at the KSU Auditorium box office.

This is the second year the festival has been at K-State.

COUPON
BIKES
$10.00 OFF any 27" 10 speed
$5.00 OFF any 26" 3, 5 or 10 speed
BRING THIS COUPON
WE TAKE TRADE-INS—USED BIKES
WESTERN AUTO
307 POYNTZ 776-8934
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 2, 1973
COUPON

Cotton Plantation
Dining. . a family adventure
THURSDAY
FAMILY NIGHT
Especially prepared for the family budget
A 22 foot buffet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and all you can eat for $2.50
CHILDREN EAT FOR A DIME A YEAR
LOCATED IN THE RAMADA INN





Staff photo by Sam Green

HOME SEASON OPENS . . . K-State wins twice.

Cat baseball team sweeps doubleheader from Friends

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

Collegian Sports

Friendly Friends University provided the needed tonic for Coach Phil Wilson's baseball team as the Cats swept a doubleheader Wednesday from the Wichita school at Frank Myer Field.

The Cats won the first game 4-2 behind the hitting of Kem Mosley and took the second game 5-0 on the pitching of Stu Lindell.

THE WINS were the first of the season for the young Cats, who now sport a 2-8 record.

Friends scored first in the initial game in the third inning, but in the fourth, the Cats tied the score.

Mosley and Lon Kruger walked and after an out, Steve Anson doubled home Mosley to tie the game at 1-1.

The Cats built a 4-1 lead in the fifth inning on a three-run homer by Mosley.

Kevin Wilkerson walked and Mike Chapman followed with a single and with one out Mosley hit a towering drive 350 feet over the left field fence.

FRIENDS SCORED a run in the sixth, but that was it and K-State had the win.

Jim Kick picked up the win. He went the full seven innings, struck out ten men and walked five. Kick's record is 1-0.

K-State pounded out 12 hits in the second game, but Friends stayed close until the Cats got a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The Cats scored their first runs in the third. Kruger singled, Mosley walked and Scott Scholbe doubled home both runners to give the Cats a 2-0 lead.

The Cats scored a single run in the fifth frame and scored twice in the sixth when Kruger singled, Mosley doubled him home and Scholbe followed with a single to drive in Mosley.

THE CATS missed a good scoring opportunity in the fourth frame when they loaded the bases with no outs, but a force out at home plate and a double play killed the rally.

Lindell picked up his first win of the season against two losses. He went the distance, striking out eight batters, walking five and hitting one in picking up the win.

Friends scored an apparent run in the top of the fourth on a walk and a double, but the home plate umpire disallowed the play when it was appealed by the Cats. The Friends runner had failed to touch home plate, an out was declared and the run wiped out.

Head Coach Wilson said he felt very good about the doubleheader.

The Cats will play today at Omaha, Neb. against Creighton University in a tripleheader. The first game begins at 11:00 a.m.

LINE SCORES

First
Friends .....001-001-0 — 2-4-0
K-State .....000-130-X — 4-5-1

Second
Friends .....000-000-0 — 0-4-1
K-State .....002-012-X — 5-12-0

Intramurals

Intramural basketball playoffs continued Wednesday night with Oscars Weiners edging past Maxwells Demons 49 to 45, City Slickers over RAR 55 to 49 and Saints over AVMA 55 to 42 in Independent play.

In other games, AICHE defeated Gouchos 39 to 21, Edgar edged past Tango Sierra 42 to 38, JDST crushed Sky Pilots 48 to 31, Outlaws beat Ball Team 44 to 36 and All Stars edged Worn Out Tennies 54 to 49.

In girls playoff action, Gamma Phi Beta routed Moore 7 & 8, 19 to 6.

Basketball playoff continue tonight at the Ahearn gym.

Kittens play today in AIAW tourney

The K-State Wildkittens basketball team will enter national competition today in the first round of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's national basketball tournament at Queen's College, Flushing, N.Y. The Kittens will meet Southern Connecticut University at 4 p.m.

The Wildkittens won the AIAW Region Six tournament held at Central Missouri State, Warrensburg, Mo., earlier this month to win a berth in the national competition. In regional competition they defeated South Dakota State, Brookings, Central Missouri State, Warrensburg and Wayne State College (Neb.). Region Six covers a seven-state area.

COACH JUDY Akers compared the Kittens' tournament play to that of the K-State Wildcat basketball team, saying the Kittens would have a substantial half-time lead, fall behind the opponents and win in the closing minutes of the games.

Competition at the national tournament will include 10 regional champions and six teams selected at large. The brackets set for the tournament are single elimination, consolation brackets.

Members of the team traveling to the tournament are Janet Reusser, Wanda Tilford, Marian Tilford, Peggy Johns, Dee Duffey, Karen Klees, Greta Siegle, Susie Norton, Ginger Thull, Becky Goering and Janet Hopkins.

The Wildkittens' season record is 17 wins and five losses. The Kittens also won the state championship title.

Sox hold 'pat hand;' predicting league title

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — After coming close in a dramatic charge in 1972, the Boston Red Sox are playing a virtual pat hand in bidding for the American League pennant this year.

Confident as a result of their comeback in the final two months last season, everyone in the organization, from General Manager Dick O'Connell and Manager Eddie Kasko through the player ranks, is predicting the Red Sox will win.

THE RED SOX simply feel they can pick up the sizzling pace which brought them from seven games off the pace to the East Division lead before they lost the duel with Detroit on the next to last day last season.

While such rivals as the New York Yankees and the Baltimore Orioles, swung major offseason deals, the Red Sox remained out of the trade market.

"You make trades to try to improve," O'Connell said, "and we just didn't see how we could help ourselves in deals discussed."

However, the Red Sox wasted little time in going after help when the American League adopted the designated hitter rule. They quickly signed Orlando Cepeda, one of the National League's most feared sluggers until hobbled by knee problems a couple of years ago.

CEPEDA, WHO underwent his fourth knee operation in five years last summer, was given a medical okay and signed as a free agent. The 35-year-old first baseman insists he wants to play full time.

With the exception of first base, the Boston infield is set with Doug Griffin at second, 39-year-old wonder Luis Aparicio at short and Rico Petrocelli at third. Super sub John Kennedy and Phil Gagliano are veteran utilitymen.

Carlton Fisk, the 1972 rookie of the year after sitting on the bench early last season, gives the Red Sox outstanding catching. Fisk hit .293 with 22 homes in 131 games after winning the regular job from Duane Josephson and Bob Montgomery.

THE PITCHING staff is headed by Luis Tiant and Marty Pattin. Tiant, a reliever with a 4-4 record until promoted to a starting job finished with a 15-6 mark and was the AL earned run champion with an average of just 1.91. Pattin hit a career high of 17 victories after starting with a 2-8 mark.

HARPER and ROW
BOOK SALE

Thousands of books direct from the Harper and Row Warehouse.

Selections from Harper's famous Torchbook, Colophon, Perennial Library, and Barnes & Noble lines.

Many hundreds of titles on Psychology, Art, History, Literature, Economics, etc. . . . as well as distinguished fiction.

ALL BOOKS IN THIS LOT TO BE SOLD AT ½ OFF!

This outstanding sale now in progress

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

860

Outdoor Lines

By DENNIS DUMLER
Collegian Reporter

SASNAK, the Kansas Fish and Game Commission's program for expansion of services, was approved by the Kansas Senate recently. Approval from the House of Representatives is the next step. That approval should come sometime in the next few weeks.

The commission's project was approved with only minor changes. The changes were in the dates for increases in some of the fees. The dates changed were delayed by one year from those originally proposed.

\+ + +

A STEP towards the preservation of a section of the tallgrass prairie way made this week by the Nature Conservency, Inc. The non-profit organization made a purchase of about 1,500 acres of land south of Emporia.

The land will be used for research purposes and for grazing of domestic cattle.

\+ + +

The week of March 18 to 24, has been designated as the 36th annual National Wildlife Week by the National Wildlife Federation.

The theme of the week this year is "Discover Wildlife — It's too good to miss." Focus of the week is on the simple joys that can be found by persons of all ages in the outdoors.

THE WEEK is represented by a poster which shows a young wood duckling emerging from the nest.

"All that newly-hatched duck has to do to break out into the natural world is take that first step out of the nest," Thomas Kimball, executive vice-president of the NWF, said.

"It's nearly as easy for people to take that same step, to break out into nature and see what beauty it has to offer," he said.

It's nice to set aside a week each year to pay special attention to wildlife, but wildlife must be attended to for more than just one week a year.

IT IS A continuous effort on the part of conscientious and dedicated persons in state and federal agencies and many interested laymen, all of whom deserve thanks.

Indiana gets next chance to dethrone UCLA Bruins

St. Louis (AP) — The nation's winningest college basketbal coach said Wednesday one title means as much as another and his UCLA Bruins will rely on pride in their quest of a seventh straight national title Saturday and Monday.

Veteran John Wooden, whose Bruins, 26-0, have won 73 straight games, will face Indiana, 21-5, at 3:10 p.m. Saturday.

THE OPENING game at 1:10 p.m. in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association test at the Arena will pit Providence, 27-2, against Memphis State, 23-5.

UCLA, which has won the title nine of the past 10 years, was top-rated in the final Associated Press poll. Providence's Friars ranked fourth, Indiana sixth and Memphis State 12th.

Coahces of the four teams — including Wooden, Dave Gavitt of Providence, Gene Bartow of Memphis State and Bob Knight of Indiana — were interviewed briefly during a conference telephone call at a news media luncheon.

"I think it means as much as any other title meant to us," responded Wooden, when asked the significance attached to the bid by his powerful West Coast club.

SPEAKING FROM Bloomington, Ind., the 32-year-old Knight said Indiana's biggest problem in facing UCLA will be to stop 6-11 Bruin junior Bill Walton, the AP's college player of the year.

Knight described his Hoosiers as "not too physical" and said the task of harnessing the agile Walton will be assigned to 6-8, 231-pound senior center Steve Downing.

Indiana is expected to challenge UCLA with man-to-man defense, but Knight hedged when asked if the Hoosiers would deal heavily with ball control or use a slowed-down tempo.

"ANY TIME you go into a basketball game you don't know what your team is going to do over the course of the entire game," he said. "I think you just have to wait and see what you can do."

Both Gavitt and Bartow said they were looking forward to a meeting between their teams, which pack high-powered offenses and feature flashy guards.

Gavitt, in referring to Providence All-American guard Ernie DiGregorio, labeled the 6-foot senior "our offense."

GAVITT was equally high on Memphis State's Larry Finch, who directed the Tigers to the Missouri Valley Conference title, noting, "In Finch, they have one of the premier guards in the country."

Bartow said he was undecided whether Memphis State would stay with man-to-man defense against Providence or shift to some form of a zone.

The NCAA for the first time will be split over the weekend. Finals on Monday will include a third-place game at 5:35 p.m. and the championship encounter at 8:10 p.m.

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Five players whose combined averages total more than 110 points a game were named to the American Basketball Association all-star team Wednesday in a poll of ABA players by The Sporting News.

Named to the first team were Billy Cunningham, Carolina; Julius Erving, Virginia; Artis Gilmore, Kentucky; Jimmy Jones, Utah, and Warren Jabali, Denver.

Cunningham, who moved to Carolina from the rival National Basketball Association last season, was voted ABA player of the year in the players' poll.

The second team selected by the players was composed of George McGinnis and Mel Daniels, Indiana; Willie Wise, Utah; Mack Calvin, Carolina, and Ralph Simpson, Denver.

The poll named Brian Taylor of the New York Nets the ABA rookie of the year.

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Hal McRae's home run with a man aboard sparked the Kansas City Royals to a three-run second inning and they continued for a 5-3 win over Houston in exhibition baseball Wednesday.

McRae came through against lefthander Jerry Reuss after a walk to John Mayberry. The Royals added another run in the inning on Carl Taylor's walk and singles by pitcher Gary Peters and shortstop Fred Patek.

Houston jumped in front 2-0 in the first on Bob Watson's two-run homer off Peters.

NEW YORK — "Just to see them is overwhelming," Alabama basketball coach C. M. Newton said Wednesday as he thought of what his Crimson Tide will have to do to beat favored Minnesota in the National Invitation Tournament Thursday night. The Tide and the Gophers will play the first game of a quarter-final double-header, with Virginia Tech and Fairfield meeting in the second game. The winners will meet in the semifinals Saturday afternoon.

"They are as powerful and as physical as any basketball team I've ever seen," was Newton's reaction to Minnesota's 68-59 opening round victory over Rutgers.

Alabama beat Manhattan 87-86 on a 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer by Glenn Garrett, a 6-foot-8½ forward in a first round game.

BASEBALL

St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 5, Detroit 2
Kansas City 5, Houston 3
Montreal 7, Texas 5
New York A 6, New York N 2
Chicago A 3, Boston 2
Minnesota 10, Los Angeles "B" team 7
Baltimore 7, Cincinnati 1
California 14, San Diego 4
Chicago N 7, Cleveland 5

SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER
for
OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY EVENING
SATURDAY, MARCH 24

THE PAKISTAN AMBASSADOR TO UNITED NATIONS
IQBAL AHMAD AKHUND
WILL ADDRESS THE
K-STATE STUDENT BODY
on
THE POW ISSUE
10:00 a.m.
Thursday
March 22, 1973
Forum Hall
Free Admission
990


WANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT?
MONSTER BED 7'x9'
CIRCUS BED 8' ROUND
THE DREAM MERCHANT
116 N 3rd 776-9621

Magnavox
Buy-of-the-Month
Here is a sound buy and a timely remedy for your winter doldrums. In appearance, performance and reliability, it's everything you'd expect from Magnavox—the sound experts!
STEREO hi-fi COMPONENT SYSTEM

Complete package price $199.90
This complete Mobile Stereo Component System will please your eyes, ears and your budget!
Model E-1009—with: solid-state Stereo FM/AM Tuner/Amplifier, built-in 8-Track Tape Cartridge Player, Automatic Phonograph, two speaker units—*each* with a 6½" Bass Woofer and a 2½" Tweeter, Headphones and Mobile Cart. A really great stereo package all put together by Magnavox.
GHERE'S of Manhattan
Home Entertainment Center
CREDIT TERMS
316 POYNTZ Phone 776-9259

Singers to conduct Far East tour

By DEBBIE LECKRON
Collegian Reporter

This is the final week of spring semester classes for students in the K-State Singers, who will leave the United States Monday for a 10-week tour of the Far East.

Different countries, people and cultures are in store for the Singers who will be performing for American military personnel in theaters, officers' clubs, NCO clubs, and service clubs in Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines, Guam, Hawaii and possibly Okinawa.

This is the seventh United Service Organization tour for the singers — their fourth to the Far East.

THE SINGERS were selected for the tour by the National Music Council from among hundreds of applicants and are sponsored by the USO and the United States Department of Defense.

Before traveling to the Far East, the group will stop in San Francisco Saturday, where they will perform for a K-State alumni organization. Monday they will leave San Francisco for Korea on a military flight.

"The tour will be an exciting opportunity to see the other parts of the world and the different ways of life," Tim Parks, junior in business and pre-law and member of the Singers, said.

Parks also commented that the singers would get to know each other real well, and it will be a test living with a group of people for the 10-week period.

GERALD POLICH, assistant professor of music and director of the Singers, said the group will not know for sure where they will be performing until they arrive in the Far East. He said the group will have officer status during the tour and will stay in bachelor officer quarters on the bases at which they will perform. The group will be met at each base by a military escort who will show them around as a group.

They will perform once or twice a day, Polich said, and they will possibly make between 50 and 75 performances. They will have one day a week free from performances.

Polich said groups performing on the USO tour perform by themselves but are followed three or four weeks later by another university musical group.

The Singers show will include singing, dancing, and instrumental solos, and their program includes rock, folk, jazz and Broadway show numbers. Also included in the shows will be a city-state medley and a pop medley.

THIS IS the second Singers' tour for Janice Snider, senior in radio-tv. She explained that this trip will be different than the previous one because they will not return to the states before school is out.

Because they will be gone for the 10-week period, special arrangements must be made with instructors at the time the students enroll. Snider said the students work out a schedule with their teachers so they generally will have their course completed before the tour. Some students have special assignments they will complete on the trip and mail back to their instructors.

Many of the Singers are not enrolled in school and are working, Snider said. The ones in school are taking from three to six hours.

This is the group's seventh USO sponsored trip. Three of the groups previous trips included touring Japan, Korea, Formosa, the Philippines and other Oriental countries; Germany, Italy and France once in 1964; and twice the group toured Greenland, Newfoundland and Iceland.

POLICH SAID the group has known for 14 months they would make the trip. He said the college groups apply through the National Music Council and submit a tape recording of the group and a photograph along with an application. This is the fifteenth year colleges have participated in the USO college show programs.

"The idea behind the USO tour is to bring a little of the United States to men overseas, which is done by performing and talking to the men after the shows," Polich said.

Polich explained that an important aspect of the trip is the visiting of each country and the experience of traveling and meeting many people, both Americans and nationals.

He said the group's performances all year have been geared for the trip. They try to have the type of program that will appeal to enlisted men in their 20s, he explained.

PRACTICE FOR the 14 non-music majors in the group began in August, a week before school began, with six hours of practice each day. For two weeks after school began, they practiced four hours a day. Presently they practice an hour and a half each day.

The Singers take a large tour such as this year's every other year. On alternate years the group entertains within the state. Polich said the group has performed 40 times in Kansas since October.

The Singers making the tour are Ann Doyen, senior in clothing and retailing, Jackie Fitzsimmons, junior in dietetics and institutional management, Mark Holt, senior in modern languages, Jim Lindquist, senior in ag education, Tim Parks, junior in business and pre-law, Cappi Rogers, freshman in elementary education, Jeff Steinbauer, senior in sociology, Brad Drown, sophomore in radio-tv; Diana Hess, sophomore in physical therapy, Bill Irelan, senior in general humanities, Denver Marlow, senior in animal science and industry and pre-vet, Jane Rehschuh, junior in life sciences and pre-nursing, Janice Snider, senior in radio-tv, Tim Worthington, junior in sociology.

NOTICE TO ALL WHO RECEIVED BIBLES

You are encouraged to read and study them and if interested in studying with other people you can call one of the following numbers for information concerning Bible Studies in your own living group.

Liz Adams 539-4590
Rob McWilliams 532-3666
Al Harns 776-7733
Sharon Swartzondruber 539-3666

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Prison disruption ends; guards free

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Five guards held captive for 24 hours were released by West Virginia Penitentiary inmates Wednesday after authorities agreed to most of the prisoners' demands.

Gov. Arch Moore Jr. walked from the gray, fortress-like institution with the guards shortly before noon and said agreement to 20 of 22 demands had ended the uprising in which one prisoner was fatally stabbed and two others wounded.

The governor identified the dead inmate as Willy Hale of Charleston. When asked how Hale died, Moore said, "I can't respond to that. It was very brutal."

The two other prisoners, who apparently were stabbed in a scuffle Tuesday with other fellow inmates, were listed in guarded condition at a local hopsital.

Soon after the release, Norman Yost, an aide to Moore, said a "minor disturbance" between black and white inmates started as officials were removing the body of the slain prisoner. The trouble ended quickly and prisoners returned to their cells under the eyes of National Guardsmen and state policemen.

Associate Warden Robert Gunnoe said 30 to 35 inmates many with homemade knives, were behind the trouble, but added that up to 200 of the facility's more than 500 inmates had locked themselves in the prison's south wing.

Damage in the wing included broken furniture and televisions and burned mats in an athletic storeroom. There appeared to be miminal damage within cells.

WALK-IN CENTER HAS MOVED!!

NEW LOCATION: 615 Fairchild Terr. (UFM HOUSE)

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

Feeling lonely or blue?
Come by and say HELLO!





GABRIEL FACKRE
Author
Theologian
Lecturer
Analyst
Andover Newton
Theological School

———

Sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education

"Contemporary Religion and Contemporary Man"

Conversations, discussions, lectures on what is going on these days, religiously speaking.

Sunday, March 25
A Mini-College: United Ministries in Higher Education Center, 1021 Denison
"From Astrology to Zen." A perspective on the current religious quest.
3:30 p.m. "The Historical Background of Today's Religious Hungers: The Secular and Visionary Commitments of the 1960s"
4:45 p.m. "The Rise of Neomysticisms and Neopietisms"
7:00 p.m. "Response of the Christian Community: Engaged and Disengaged Evangelism"

———

Monday, March 26
1:30 p.m. Eisenhower — Rom. 225 — Class in Modern Political Theory
"Populism and Middle America in Theological Perspective"
7:30 p.m. UMHE Cneter — 1021 Denison Lecture and discussion: "Clergy and Teachers: A team of Interpreters of Religious Values and Phenomena in the Community"

Tuesday, March 27
10:30 a.m. East Waters — Rm. 350 — Class on Social Change
"Intersections of Contemporary Religion and Social Change"

12:00 Luncheon, UMHE Center, 1021 Denison Call for Reservations . . . 539-4281 . . . $1.00 "Accents in Contemporary Theology — Hope, Liberation, Proclamation."

TERM PAPERS

Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality termpapers. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.

WE ALSO WRITE CUSTOM MADE PAPERS

Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

Miller explains liquor stand

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller issued an opinion Wednesday giving his stamp of approval on a bill now in the House permitting airlines and Amtrak trains to serve but not sell liquor to passengers, but casting doubt on the constitutionality of a rival bill also before the House which attempts to exempt common carriers in interstate commerce from Kansas' constitutional ban on the open saloon.

"We believe 1973 Senate bill No. 492 to be constitutional," Miller said in an opinion drafted by his chief assistant, John Martin, and signed by Miller.

"In our view, 1973 Senate bill No. 511 suffers precisely this defect," Miller said, comparing the bill for common carriers to previous cases decided by the courts in which attempts to circumvent the state's constitutional prohibition against the open saloon were declared illegal.

MILLER'S OPINION was addressed to Sen. Ed Reilly, Leavenworth, Republican chairman of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee which introduced the bill Miller said is constitutional.

That bill would allow airlines and Amtrak trains to give booze to passengers while operating in Kansas, if they paid the state tax on it. But the carriers could not sell the liquor.

"It is our opinion," Miller said, "that the provisions of 1973 Senate bill No. 492 are fully within the power of the state, and that the bill suffers no infirmity under either the United States nor the Kansas Constitution."

The other bill, which was sponsored by the Senate Judiciary Committee, would authorize the sale of liquor by the drink by common carriers.

MILLER CITED the 1949 Kansas law legalizing the sale of packaged liquor after the state repealed prohibition, which said:

"For the purposes of this section, the words 'open saloon' mean any place public or private, where alcoholic liquor is sold or offered for sale or kept for sale by the drink or in any quantity of less than one-half pint, or sold, offered for sale, or kept for sale for consumption on the premises where sold."

Added Miller: "Thus, in 1949, the legislature defined the term 'open saloon' in terms of places where liquor was sold 'by the drink,' and not with respect to the public or private character of the place in question.

"The cloak of privacy has often been involed in support of schemes devised to allow persons to resort to premises for the purchase and consumption of alcoholic liquors."

MILLER QUOTED from a 1952 state Supreme Court decision which said:

"During the long history of constitutional prohibition in this state, numerous cases have been before this court wherein various schemes, shifts, devices and subterfuges to evade provisions of the former intoxicating liquor law were strenuously presented and argued as legal sanction and authority for doing unlawful acts.

"In every case of this category which has come to our attention, this court has vigorously and quickly stripped such shifts, devices and subterfuges of their external and sometimes ingenious wrappings and found them to be nothing more than subtle and artful attempts to evade and circumvent the law."

Jews permitted to leave USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union gave another group of Jews permission to leave the Soviet Union without paying an education tax that has drawn criticism in the U.S. Congress and could obstruct U.S.-Soviet trade.

Moscow Jews reported Wednesday six or seven more applicants were told they could leave without paying the tax, bringing to more than 50 the number of would-be emigrants exempted from the tax so far this week.

UNUSUAL MOVES to draw attention to the exemptions indicated they were part of an official campaign to offset objection to the tax in the U.S. Congress. Legislators in Washington have threatened to block the granting of most-favored-nation trade status to the Soviet Union because of the tax and other obstacles to emigration.

The latest step in calling attention to the suspension of the tax was an article by a highly placed Soviet journalist in the Israeli newspaper Yediot Aharonot.

VICTOR LOUIS, a Soviet citizen who normally writes for the London Evening News, said Russia plans to stop charging the tax imposed last Aug. 3 as repayment for free education given to emigration applicants at Soviet institutes and universities.

Louis, thought to convey on occasions messages that Soviet officials don't want officially attributed to them, said the "tax will not be canceled, nor will any changes be made in the law — but it will not be enforced any more."

K-State Today

Engineering conference

An estimated 400 state, county and city engineers will be at K-State today and Friday for the annual Kansas Highway Engineering Conference. The opening session begins at 9 a.m. in Union 213.

Career planning

The K-State Ad Hoc Committee will present discussion at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 213 of the Union on "Career Planning and Placement for Women." the Panel is composed of representatives of the Placement Center and the Ad Hoc Committee.

K-State Players

The K-State Players production of "The House of Blue Leaves" is offered again at 8 p.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

Chicano Film Series

MECHA will sponsor "Pensamientos en los Chicanos" in Room K of the Union at 2 p.m. as part of the Chicano Film Series. Today's series includes "Tierra o Muerte," "Tijerina," "Mexican or American," "Mexican Americans: Invisible Minority" and "Voice of La Raza."

Parks film

A National Geographic Society film, "America's Wonderland; the National Parks," will be shown at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theater. The film is a presentation of the Conservation Club and is open to the public.

APPLICATIONS

Now Being Taken for

EDITOR

and BUSINESS MANAGER

of the fall

COLLEGIAN

ALSO FOR EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE SUMMER COLLEGIAN

Application Forms Available in

KEDZIE 103

Deadline Friday, March 30

LET THE SPRING RAINS FALL!



. . . your Laron IV pant-topper just laughs at them! A remarkable synthetic knit treated with polyurethane, Laron IV looks like the softest glove leather . . . yet it's washable and water repellent. Here it's whipped out in the going-est coat with sleek body-shaping and big patch pockets. Orange, White, Kelly, Chamois Navy, or Black, for misses 6-16

$68.00

from the

Betty Rose® Collection

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

WARD M. KELLER

MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 Poyntz

Convenient Parking at Rear of Store

Keller's Own Charge

Rehabilitation efforts 'inadequate'

By JIM SUBER
Collegian Reporter

Sixty-five to 75 per cent of released prisoners return to jail, yet 80 per cent of the country's prisoners could be rehabilitated. That is the opinion of Earl Dreher, district state parole officer.

"Prisons are holes and crime breeding places," according to Dreher.

Fifty probationers and eight parolees in Riley, Clay and Marshall counties are responsible to Dreher for their behavior.

"We lose a great many of them," the parole officer said, "for several reasons.

"MOST HAVEN'T completed a high school education; most are untrained or unskilled; sometimes they are unable to find an interesting job, and this creates many, many other problems; and alcohol and other drugs are a problem."

The dilemma between rehabilitation of criminals and the protection of society from incorrigibles is one the United States has not dealt with adequately, Dreher said. He thinks the responsibility for treatment of the prisoners is a community responsibility.

He predicted the future would bring most of the prisoners back to their communities to reintegration centers.

In theory, the convicts would work for a civilian employer for a full wage, enabling them to support their families. After the work day they would return to the center, which would combine the environment of jail with the environment of social and community life. The prisoners would have contact with society on a restricted but realistic basis.

DREHER SAID that Vermont is trying this community-based correctional system.

The main goal of the present probation and parole system, Dreher said, "is to bring the client to the point where he can govern his own life."

Dreher outlined the process from sentencing to termination of parole, using a hypothetical man sentenced to serve five to 10 years:

Parole eligibility is based on the minimum sentence. The prisoner must serve half the minimum plus six months before he can see the parole board — three years in this case.

Two months before he sees the board, the board sends a preparole report to the potential parole officer. This report contains the institutional record and social history of the prisoner.

A parole plan is included. This states where the prisoner would like to live and what he plans to do.

THE PAROLE officer contacts officials where the man was sentenced and asks for recommendations and background information.

The officer then contacts the family to determine if the prisoner's plan is acceptable to them. If the convict says he has lined up a job, the potential employer must verify it.

The prisoner must have a job or have made some provision for life support before he can be released.

"Most of the time somebody comes up with a job for the men," Dreher said. Jobs are arranged through former employers, family and friends and even the parole officer.

When released to the parole officer, the parolee signs a document that states the conditions of his parole. The conditions are similar to those of probation.

THE PAROLEE must spend a minimum of two years on parole. Dreher handles the parole period in three stages.

— During the first stage the parolee is under maximum supervision. He must report personally to Dreher once a week.

— When Dreher believes weekly contact is no longer necessary, the man reports twice monthly.

— Finally, the visits are decreased to once a month.

After release from parole, the man is free. The state has no formal system of compiling follow-up information on its ex-convicts.

Dreher said that there was no systematic way the state could know what was good or bad about the parole and probation system.

To illustrate a common situation, Dreher cited a case in Cloud County in which a young man on probation was being held in the county jail.

ONE NIGHT the young man had taken a car, accelerated to 85 m.p.h. and tried to ram the courthouse. He wrecked on the steps of the building. Unhurt, he ran away. Police apprehended him two hours later.

Because there were new charges to be brought against the probation violator, the Cloud County sheriff had the right to hold the man for trial.

Rather than put the county to that expense and trouble, the sheriff had requested that Dreher issue a warrant for the man.

By doing this the man would be released to the state which would decide what disposition to make. Dreher issued the warrant. The young man would have a hearing at the Hutchinson reformatory.

Dreher said that most sheriffs and county judges would usually turn such prisoners over to the state, but that sometimes county officials became angry enough to hold them.

In such a case, the state would have to wait its turn. Once in a while, a parolee or probationer will serve time in a county jail, and on release, find that the state parole board intends to take no action against him.

Hanoi Hilton prisoners practiced iron discipline

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Americans jailed in the Hanoi Hilton tapped secret messages, tossed notes between cells, yelled out commands and maintained iron discipline which thwarted their North Vietnamese captors, one of the senior commanders said Wednesday.

"Our communication link was at times tenuous," conceded Air Force Col. Norman Gaddis of Dandridge, Tenn. "But we did manage by tapping on the table, through the walls, by tossing notes and at times just yelling out vital information to the camp, so that we directed the activities of the wing.

"AND IT WAS, we believe, a very effective military organization," Gaddis said at a news conference. "And because we were organized, we were able to thwart the efforts of the Vietnamese as they attempted to exploit us for propaganda purposes.

"We had problems of discipline. They were not major problems, I think the same type of problems you would encouter in normal military organizations."

Gaddis, 49, said the moral force of several hundred tightly knit professional officers quickly pulled strays back in line.

THE PRISONERS of war in the old French prison in the heart of North Vietnam's capital city organized themselves into the "4th Combined POW wing," Gaddis said.

"We established the organization in accordance with our military doctrine," Gaddis explained. "The senior officers were responsible for the development and the execution of policies.

"We used these same policies out in the areas where we had many people in one room," he said. "And we developed an organization dedicated to resisting the Vietnamese."

PENSAMIENTOS EN LOS CHICANOS

TIERRA O MUERTE
TIJERINA
MEXICAN OR AMERICAN
MEXICAN AMERICANS: INVISIBLE MINORITY
VOICE OF LA RAZA

Thursday, March 22 K-Room 2:00-5:00 p.m.

MEN
INTERVIEWS FOR THE 1973-1974
VARSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
THURSDAY, MARCH 22

TRAILER "A", ROOM 4

Meets MWF 2:30 1 Credit Hour



Wayne Sherman, star of Kurt Vonnegut's Broadway play

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE
KSU Auditorium Tuesday, April 3
Students $3 and $2 Public $4 and $3
NEW YORK CAST
Tickets now on sale at KSU Auditorium

TONIGHT AT
FLINT HILLS THEATRE
HICKORY WIND
$1.00 per Person
COORS ON TAP
Stagg Hill Rd. to Galaxy Dr.,
Left 1 Blk. to Polaris, then
Right to top of hill

Mon.-Fri. 4-12
Sat. 2-12

Canterbury Court

PROUDLY PRESENTS

THE EXCEPTIONS



What We Know Might Surprise You.

We want to play songs that you like and might have heard us play before. Bring your requests to the Bandstand. We will try to do our best to play all and anything that you want to hear.

ON A RETURN ENGAGEMENT

THURSDAY—Girls Night—GIRLS FREE
Coke or Stein Guys $1.50

FRIDAY — TGIF 3-6:00 — FREE ADMISSION
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 8-12:00
$1.50 PER PERSON

Make Reservations Early
Call 539-7141

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Don't forget our pool room
15 pool tables, plus pinball and foosball

We have charcoal grilled hamburgers
and 4 kinds of Pizza too!

Court upholds tax system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday there is no constitutional right to education, and thus no constitutional remedy for disparities between rich and poor school districts.

The landmark five to four decision left intact the local property tax system that plays a large part in financing school systems in all states except Hawaii.

The court reversed a three-judge federal panel that ruled the Texas school financing system violated constitutional guarantees of equal protection because it conditioned education on the wealth of local school districts through the property tax rather than on the wealth of the state as a whole.

The need for tax reform is apparent, Justice Lewis Powell said for the majority, "but the ultimate solution must come from lawmakers and from the democratic pressures of those who elect them."

JUSTICE THURGOOD Marshall, in dissent, said the decision "can only be seen as a retreat from our historic commitment to equality of educational opportunity . . ."

Critics of the lower court had predicted what Powell called "an unprecedented upheaval in public education" if it was upheld.

The attorneys general of 30 states joined in telling the high court last summer that "a generation of litigation" would be spawned by the lower court ruling not only on education finance but in other vital government services such as police protection.

Powell was joined in the majority by Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun, William Rehnquist and Potter Stewart.

The majority denied its decision "in any way detracts from our historic dedication to public education." Powell recalled that the high court described education as "perhaps the most important function of state and local governments" in its famous 1954 decision outlawing school desegregation.

BUT, HE NOTED, "it is not the province of this court to create substantive constitutional rights in the name of guaranteed equal protection under the law."

Education, he wrote, "is not among the rights afforded explicit protection under our Constitution. Nor do we find any basis for saying it is implicitly so protected."

The Texas system provides about half of all education revenues from the state funds. The remaining portion is raised in local districts through the property tax.

The system was challenged in 1968 by Demetrio Rodriguez and 14 other Mexican-American parents and their children who lived in the low-income Edgewood Independent School District, one of seven school districts in San Antonio.

During 1967-68, the assessed value of property in Edgewood — the figure on which the property tax is levied — was $5,429 per pupil. Although Edgewood paid higher property tax rates, it produced substantially less money per pupil than did Alamo Heights, San Antonio's wealthiest district, which had property values of $45,095 per pupil.

Justices Byron White, William Douglas and William Brennan Jr. also dissented.

Fackre to speak in mini-college

A look at religion from A to Z will be presented on campus and at the United Ministries in Higher Education next week.

Theologian Gabriel Fackre will conduct the UMHE's annual mini-college, and meet with sociology and political science classes Sunday through Tuesday.

FACKRE IS a professor of theology at Andover Newton Theological School, Mass. He was a parish pastor for 12 years and has been teaching since 1961.

The mini-college, entitled "From Astrology to Zen: A Perspective on the Current Religious Quest," will begin at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Classes will continue into the evening with a light supper being served at 6 p.m. Cost of the supper is $1.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, he will meet with Merlin Gustafson's Modern Political Thought class in Eisenhower 225 at 1:30 to talk about populism and middle America in theological perspective.

Persons other than class members may sit in, the Rev. James Lackey, UMHE minister, said.

Monday night's lecture and discussion will center on religion and education. "Clergy and Teachers: A Team of Interpreters of Religious Values and Phenomena in the Community," will begin at 7:30 at the UMHE Center, 1021 Denison.

On Tuesday, Fackre will speak to Wayne Rohrer's Social Change class about the intersection of contemporary religion and social change. The class meets at 10:30 a.m. in Waters 350.

FACKRE'S FINAL appearance will be at a luncheon Tuesday noon. His topic will be "Accents in Contemporary Theology — Hope, Liberation, Proclamation." Reservations must be made by Monday noon for the luncheon. Cost is $1.

"We are excited about the program," Lackey said. "Dr. Fackre is recognized as a leading analyst of the present trends and movements in American religious life."

Open house events planned

Take a mousetrap, some glue and imagination, and build a miniature car.

This is the offer being made to high school students by the College of Engineering in connection with the college's open house March 31.

MINIATURE VEHICLES made from glue, nylon cord and wire are powered by a four-way mousetrap.

"The Great Mad Race" is patterned after mousetrap design contests at General Motors Institute and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The designer of the car that travels a distance of 30 feet in the fastest time will be eligible for a scholarship provided by the college. Slide rules, trophies and pizzas will be given to runners-up, Doug Hoopes, student open house manager, said.

The race will be electronically timed by a laser beam counter developed by Ron Wilson, senior in mechanical engineering.

THE SCHEDULE of events for Engineering Open House will begin Sunday. Kansas Gov. Robert Docking has proclaimed the week of March 25 through 31 as KSU Engineering Open House Week in Kansas.

March 28 through 29, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., voting for St. Patrick and St. Patricia, royalty for the 49th annual Engineering Open House, will take place in Seaton Hall.

March 30, 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. the College of Engineering Advisory Council will have their semi annual meeting in the K-State Union.

THE FORMAL opening ceremony, ribbon cutting and the crowning of St. Patrick and St. Patricia will take place on the front steps of Seaton Hall at 5:45 p.m., March 30.

Student exhibits and displays will be open for viewing from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., March 30.

March 31, from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., the fifth annual Engineering Alumni Symposium will meet in the Union.

Student exhibits and displays will be open again for viewing from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., March 31, and judging of student exhibits and displays will be at 1:30 p.m.

The Engineering Open House banquet will be the final event of the week that night. A distinguished service award, open house awards and Knights of St. Patrick awards will be given during the banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

Police expect more bikes to be stolen

As spring and summer approach, police expect an increase in the number of stolen bicycles.

So far, police say a great improvement has been made over last year, when approximately 20 bicycles a month were being stolen. It has been cut to approximately five bicycles per month.

A Manhattan city ordinance requires the licensing of a bicycle if it is used on the city streets or in public places.

Police officers will be stopping riders of unlicensed bicycles to check for serial numbers this spring and summer in a concentrated effort to stop thefts.

Police officials need the public's assistance in the following ways:

— Be sure your bicycle is licensed and the tag is attached. Licenses can be purchased at most of the bicycle shops in the city and at the police department office.

— Be understanding if you are stopped and the officer cannot readily identify your license tag.

— Abide by the rules of the road. Ride your bicycle safely.

— If you are in doubt on any of the rules, contact the police department for information.

APPLICATIONS

NOW BEING TAKEN FOR

EDITOR

of the 1974 Royal Purple

FORMS AVAILABLE IN

KEDZIE 103

DEADLINE FRIDAY, MARCH 30

WELCOME BACK!!

from

charly's

300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

Thursday Girls Night

Girls Free Guys $1.50
Girls Get Free Stein or Coke

pagan ballet

Friday Dollar Day

$1.00 Pitchers All Day
Friday
Free TGIF 3:30-5:30

pagan ballet

Saturday

nation

$1.50 Admission
For reservations
call 776-9842

Come see why Charly's is fun.

INTERVARSITY CONFERENCE

A probe into the roles of single men and women, of married couples, and of men and women in the Church. Are women second class citizens? Was the apostle Paul a male chauvinist? What does submission mean? These and other subjects will be discussed in light of Scripture.

SPEAKER: EGON MIDDLEMAN
Pastor of Grace and Peace Fellowship, St. Louis

COST: $13 includes $2 registration

WHEN: March 30-April 1
Registration 7-8 p.m. Friday
Conference ends Sunday after the noon meal.

WHERE: Rock Springs Ranch, 8 miles south of Junction City on Highway 77 and 3 miles west on K-157. K-157 is about 12 miles north of Herington.

WHOM: College, university, nursing students and high school seniors. Alumni are also invited.

BRING: Sleeping bag or bedding, personal items, Bible, and notebook

Name ..... School .....

School Address ..... Phone .....

Home Address .....

_frosh _soph _junior _senior _alumni _faculty _high school. Is this your first IVCF conference? _ Do you subscribe to HIS?_ Need transportation?_ I have transportation for_. Please include $2 registration fee. Payable to Emmett Taylor. Mail to: Mrs. Andrea Taylor, 1000 Leavenworth, Manhattan.



Collegian staff photo

Donut time

The young pupils in the Sunshine Mushroom Free School take a break during Tuesday morning's activities in the Union Ballroom. The children were participating in UFM's and Education Council's "Learning Fair."

HCP linked with 15 deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal records associate the deaths of 15 persons in this country with the external use of germ-killing solutions containing hexachlorophene.

The antibacterial cleansing agent in most cases was pHiso-Hex, manufactured by Winthrop Laboratories and containing 3 per cent hexachlorophene (HCP), according to Food and Drug Administration records.

THE MANUFACTURER denied any link between the deaths and the use of pHisoHex.

HCP, once widely used in popular deodorant products sold over the counter, was banned from all but prescription products in September.

In announcing the ban, the FDA cited the deaths of 39 French infants and a university study correlating frequent bathings with HCP solutions and brain lesions in premature infants. But the agency did not tell newsmen of HCP's association with the 15 U.S. deaths even though it was aware of them.

ASKED WHY, an agency spokesman said the French and university reports formed "the important data."

"Our action was fully responsive on the basis of the data as it was being developed," he said.

The FDA records do not list HCP as cause of the 15 deaths, which occurred between 1954 and 1971. Instead, they are reported in a September, 1972 FDA summary under a category entitled: "Fatal Reactions Associated with Topical Use" of HCP.

The FDA summary also lists several nonfatal reactions and other deaths associated with accidental swallowing of products containing HCP.

Many of the 15 deaths under the topical use category occured during a period when Winthrop Laboratories was not reporting any adverse reactions to the product to the FDA.

AN OFFICIAL of Sterling Drug, Inc., which owns Winthrop Laboratories, said in a telephone interview that the deaths noted in the FDA report "are not pHisoHex deaths."

"Just because someone happens to be bathing with hexachlorophene at the time he dies doesn't mean he dies from hexachlorophene," said Dr. Monroe Trout, Sterling's medical director.

The FDA records on fatal reactions associated with HCP cite instances in hospitals of the use of pHisoHex on burns and in enemas and vaginal packs. The dead included both adults and children.

Taking its strongest action against HCP last September, the FDA noted reports that the French infants died as a result of baby powder accidentally containing 6 per cent HCP, double the intended dose.

Earlier, in December 1971, the FDA sent a drug bulletin to 600,000 doctors and other health professionals, warning them to discontinue use of products such as pHisoHex in routine bathing of infants and adults.

The bulletin cited studies by Winthrop which showed that monkeys bathed in a 3 per cent HCP solution for 60 days had developed brain lesions.

Auto influx hits city

As Manhattan grows, more and more people are concentrated in existing buildings in the downtown area.

An influx of automobiles is steadily overrunning Manhattan's parking space. Parking is at a premium now, a police official said.

The rights of neighbors and other individuals should and have to be respected, he explained. This means leaving a person enough room to get in and out of his driveway.

Leaving a parked car across a sidewalk, causing citizens to walk around the car, is inviting a traffic summons, the officer said.

The streets are not parking lots, and a car is subject to be towed away if it remains parked in one spot over 72 hours, he explained.

The officer said the police department asks the assistance of all citizens to help alleviate the various kinds of parking problems.

Living costs soar; meat, fish culprits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supermarket prices climbed at a record pace last month, driving over-all consumer prices up in February at a rate not equaled since the Korean war, the government reported Wednesday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the cost of living jumped eight-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis last month, the biggest rise since February 1951.

On an unadjusted basis, the surge was seven-tenths of one per cent, the highest monthly increase since March 1969.

PRICES OF FOOD bought in grocery stores increased by 2.4 per cent seasonally adjusted, the steepest rate since the bureau began computing supermarket prices in 1952. The main culprits were meat, fish and poultry, which rose by 5 per cent in one month.

The figures reflected the first full month under President Nixon's Phase 3 wage-price controls, and White House officials predicted the situation will get worse before it gets better later this year.

The administration is against imposing controls at this time on raw farm products or tightening controls on food sold to processors and distributors.

THE FEBRUARY surge in prices pushed the annual rate of inflation in the past three months to 6.3 per cent, nearly three times the goal the administration hopes to achieve by year's end.

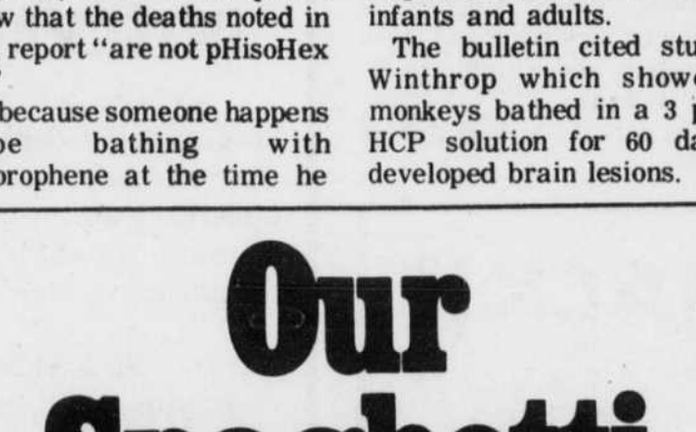
On an absolute basis, without seasonal adjustment, food prices in grocery stores rose 2.3 per cent last month to a level 8 per cent above February 1972.

Figuring in restaurant meals and snacks, over-all food prices jumped 2.2 per cent seasonally adjusted, the biggest increase since February 1951, and 1.9 per cent unadjusted, compared with 2.1 per cent in January.

With the exception of eggs, the BLS said most food prices were up substantially in February. In addition to the basic items on grocery shopping lists — meats, fish and poultry — more than unusual gains were posted by dairy, cereal and bakery products and fresh vegetables.

ALLOCATION REQUESTS
for Summer School Activity Fee
Allocations Are Due
March 23rd, 5 p.m.
in the SGA Office
sga
The New SGA — It Works When You Do
990

Our Spaghetti is not for Beginners.



It's for seasoned tastes like yours.
PIZZA HUT®
at the aggieville hut
© 1973 Pizza Hut, Inc.

NOW IN PAPERBACK!
Open Marriage
A New Life Style for Couples
K-State Union Bookstore
UNION
860

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. Interested in a new or used motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (111-121)

1968 VW Bug, great condition, new rebuilt engine, all new brakes, good tires, extractor exhaust. $1,200.00. Call 776-6262. (112-116)

MOBILE HOME: 12x60, 3 bedroom, carpeted, skirted, on lot with utility shed. Very good condition. Call 776-7752. (115-117)

FENDER PRECISION bass guitar. Call 1-494-2589. (112-116)

GOOD CONDITION 1963 Chevy Impala, radio and air-conditioned. Phone 776-8450 after 5:00 p.m. (113-116)

1965 CUTLASS, good condition, very clean. Best offer. 537-0226. (113-116)

FOUR CHROME wheels. Chevy, 14x6, very good condition. 539-2058, 1826 Anderson, Apt. 2. (113-117)

1967 AMBASSADOR, air-conditioned, automatic transmission, new tires, best price. Call 537-0847 after 5:00 p.m. (113-117)

1968 FORD Torino GT, 390, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, good tires. $1,175.00, will talk. Call 776-6870. (113-117)

1971 MUSTANG, one owner, 2-door, sports roof, V-8, perfect condition, 6,000 miles, P.S., air, automatic transmission. Office 1-456-2556, after noon 1-456-9578, Wamego. (113-115)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING
Sunday Breakfast
8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
DAILY
Monday thru Saturday
Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Banquet Meeting
Room Available

Have you tried our lobster?

1969 MGB, BRG, overdrive, chrome wires, new radials, Abarth exhaust, reasonably priced. Call 539-9244 after 4:00 p.m. (113-117)

1969 12x56 Detroiter, front kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirted, furnished or unfurnished. 539-2666. (114-133)

1968 FIREBIRD 400, 4-speed, disc brakes, hood tach, low mileage. Call 532-3556. (114-123)

EXCEPTIONAL BUY. 1959, 10x50 Cameo mobile home, furnished, all the extras. 56 Tuttle Creek Courts, 539-8146. (114-118)

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu, 327, 4-speed, 54,000 miles, good condition. Call Jim at 537-9260. (114-118)

BROOKS YAMAHA, two and one-half miles east Highway 24. We want to sell not only your first bike but another one later. (114-118)

1971 HONDA CL-450 Scrambler, excellent condition. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

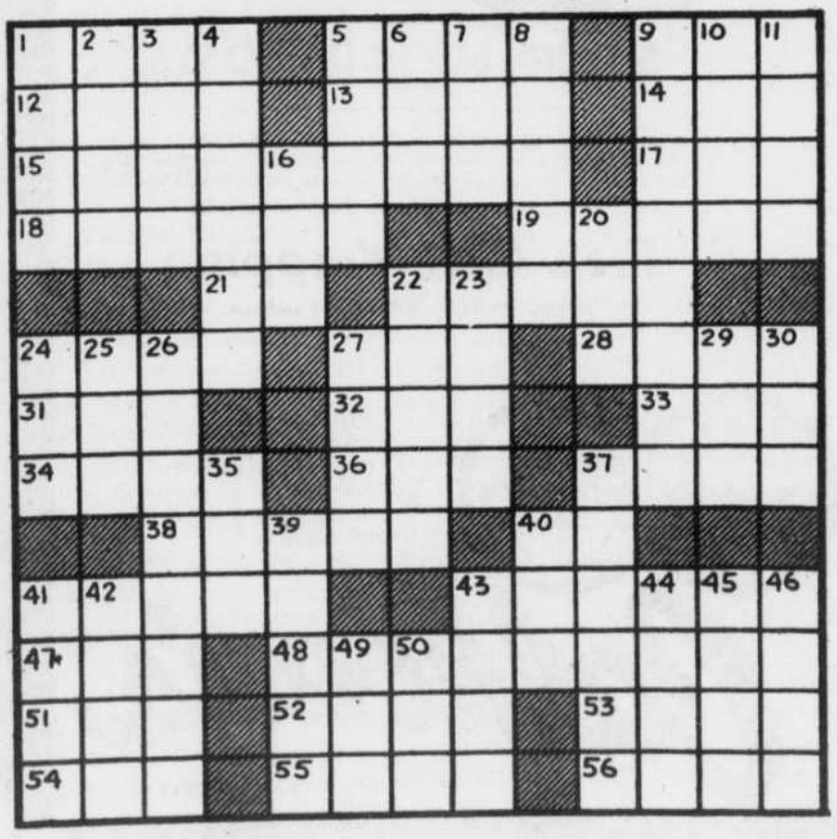
ACROSS
1. Rio —
5. Fruit
9. Apartment
12. Jewish month
13. Fashion
14. Crude metal
15. Certain curtains
17. Inlet
18. Rainy and snowy
19. Giant deity
21. Behold!
22. Of the nose
24. Charts
27. Disease of fowl
28. Defense arm
31. Past
32. Blackbird
33. Born
34. Dog's cry
36. Thing (law)
37. Middle East seaport
38. Rips
40. Upon
41. Avoids
43. Wisest
47. Ship's record
48. Stock holdings
51. Candlenut tree
52. Charles Lamb
53. Inflatable boat
54. Wood apple
55. Gas
56. Insects

DOWN
1. Informal discussions
2. Heathen deity
3. Vetch
4. Soviet cooperatives
5. Pillage
6. Sense organ
7. Mature
8. Relaxes
9. City in Oregon
10. Operatic melody
11. College official
16. Japanese name
20. — Fleming
22. Baseball teams
23. Sacred Egyptian bull
24. Fairy queen
25. — Khan
26. European country
27. Young salmon
29. Letter
30. Japanese coin
35. Understanding
37. Type of cat
39. Colorado ski center
40. Dolt
41. Thick slice
42. Abode
43. — Musial
44. Ardor
45. Screen
46. Young children
49. Madrid cheer
50. — Grande

Average time of solution: 22 min.

F	L	A	K		R	A	P		A	S	P	S
R	O	M	A		E	L	I		L	O	L	A
O	M	E	R		S	I	P		A	L	A	N
M	A	N	A	G	E		S	I	R	I	N	G
			T	I	N			R	I	D		
S	I	D	E		T	E	N	A	C	I	T	Y
E	D	E			E	T	E			T	O	E
C	A	L	V	A	D	O	S		R	Y	O	T
		I	O	N			T	W	O			
R	E	C	I	T	E		L	E	G	A	T	E
A	T	A	D		I	M	I		E	R	A	S
M	U	T	E		R	A	N		R	A	M	S
P	I	E	D		E	R	G		S	M	E	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



10x55 SKYLINE, furnished, carpeted, skirted, many extras. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

NEW 1972 Suzuki, TS 125, must see to appreciate. 776-5356. (114-116)

NICE FRONTIER mobile home, carpeted, one bedroom, on $20.00 month lot. Good condition. Call 776-7271 after 5:00 p.m. (114-116)

1969, 12x60 Buddy, front living room, well cared for, air-conditioned, large lot, dog pen and house. 4 Corey Lane. 776-7849 evenings or weekends. (114-116)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA Junior (a set of 15 volumes) — the children's Book of Knowledge. Brand new. Call Jimmy, 537-2465. (114-116)

REALISITC LAB 24 turntable, features dust cover, 7 lb. platter, cueing, Empire 999 set cartridge. Turntable is one year old and in perfect shape. Asking $55.00 or best offer. Must sell this week. Contact Phil, 439 Marlatt, 539-5301. (114-116)

1970 MUSTANG, excellent condition, 351, V-8, 2-v, 4-speed, quick ratio steering, competition suspension, dual mirrors, radio, factory air, 27,750 miles (balance of 50,000 factory warranty), 5 Michelin ww steel radials, shop manuals. 537-0123. (114-116)

1954 BLONDE Fender Concert amp. plus blonde Bandmaster extension cabinet. Best offer or trade for good acoustic guitar. Don, 353 Marlatt Hall. (114-116)

1963 FORD Fairlane, 4-door, must sell within ten days to best offer. Call Steve, 539-2318. (114-116)

1971 BUICK Skylark V-8 with air-conditioning, automatic transmission, Michelin steel belted radial tires. Reason for selling — school fund. Call 1-494-2558 after 5:00 p.m. (114-116)

GET OFF on a waterbed from $14.95, 10 year warranty. Complete package $55.95 with stained wood frame. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (115-124)

YAMAHA 250cc Enduro. It's a 1971 model in excellent condition. A good street or dirt bike. Call 539-5913. (115-119)

1972 KAWASAKI, 1,200 miles. 776-6355. (115-119)

PIE CUPBOARD, hall rack with large mirror, dressers, chairs, tables, walnut bed, iron beds, rockers, glass, brass, many items too numerous to mention. Fostoria Antiques and Notions, 20 miles north of Manhattan on Hiway 13. Open Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Dealers welcome. (115-119)

PERSONALIZED HANDMADE leather items, made to your order. See Steiney at The Door in Aggieville, 1124-A Moro. (115-119)

1969 VW Bug with sunroof. Extraordinarily clean and excellent condition. Harmless professor is original owner. $1,200.00. Call Prof. Stallings, 532-6727. (115-117)

1970 OPEL Kadett, clean, runs good, air-conditioned. Call 539-6691. (115-117)

TWO GOOD H-60 Mickey Thompson tires on 7x15 aluminum slotted mags for Ford. $130.00. Call 539-0403 or 776-6614. (115-117)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

SPRING COMING ON
Change of Wardrobe Due
Even Make That Old
Bathing Suit Fit Like New

Try Our 20 or 30 Day
Exercise Programs

Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS—portraits—glamour. Wildcat Studio, Phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (106-115)

WILL DO all kinds typing in my home, very reasonable rates. Call 539-7296. (115-119)

TENNIS RACKETS
RESTRUNG

BALLARD'S
AGGIEVILLE

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

BANJO AND guitar lessons now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-121)

NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite, San Francisco, California 94104. (110-139)

ABOUT TIME
EMMA P.
&
BRUCE W.
M. J. D.
J. V. W.

ORGANIC SOAPS — no suds, just clean. Chocolate George. (115)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

BOOK SALE, 1210 Moro, Friday and Saturday all day, and Sunday afternoon. Soroptimist Club of Manhattan. (114-116)

DEAR JANE — Looking for a job? Come to the Women's Career Planning and Placement Seminar Thursday, March 22, 3:30 p.m., Union 213. (113-115)

THE VISTA Villager — an oasis in the desert of life — open daily until 3:00 a.m. That's the Vista Villager on Poyntz, across from the Courthouse. (113-115)

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the library at 615 Fairchild Terrace. For information or for someone to talk to, call 539-4485 or 539-3385. (113-115)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

MALES — SLEEPING rooms with kitchen facilities and TV room. $55.00. Utilities paid. Summer or fall. 537-0331, or 539-6688 after 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

FURNISHED NEWLY decorated 4-bedroom apartment near campus. Two showers. Available for fall and spring, good for six, $55.00 each. Call 537-0428. (114-116)

FURNISHED 4-room apartment available for rent mid-May through mid-August. Nice, good environment. Reasonable rates. Call Russell, 537-0858, after 5:30 p.m. (114-116)

WILDCAT INN
APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER SCHOOL
OCCUPANCY
1973
JUNE 1-JULY 31
Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS $120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals.
Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO
CALL
"CELESTE"
539-5001

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted three bedroom apartment with living and dining rooms near campus. Available for summer through fall and spring. Good for 6. $50.00 each. All utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (113-116)

NICE SUBURBAN basement apartment 3 miles from campus. Have vacancy for 4 girls. Must see to appreciate. Phone 537-1245 for appointment. (112-121)

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
OFFERS
FREE
TRANSPORTATION
TO AND FROM
KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U.

Rents from
$125 per month.
Call Now Limited
Openings.

Limited
Summer Rentals
No Leases
No Utilities

539-2951

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE students wanted to share nice two bedroom furnished house one block from campus and Aggieville with two other girls, summer and fall. Call 537-0188. (114-118)

THREE LIBERAL minded roommates for summer. 4-bedroom large apartment two blocks from campus. $35.00 per month, no bills. 537-0653 after 6:00 p.m. (114-116)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for remainder of semester. 1004 Thurston. Rent $50.00. 539-7076. Large house, individual room, close to campus. (114-116)

NEED MALE roommate for large trailer. $75.00 per month. Call Lynn at 776-5582 or 537-0239 after 6:00 p.m. (111-115)

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share house. One for summer (private room), two for fall. Call 537-7718. (115-119)

PERSONAL

PRIDETTES AND Mrs. Bates, you did a fantastic job. You helped make our year a great one. Thanks. Barb and Maril. (115-117)

V.J.A.: Just to make sure everyone knows it's your 22nd birthday. Happy Birthday. The Lone Stranger. (115)

DESPERATELY NEEDED, a date for this weekend. Must be able to tolerate broken down Mercedes, Missourian accent, and somewhat aggressive behavior. Call Bill at 539-2321. (115)

HELP WANTED

GRADUATE — THERE is a challenging career for you here in Manhattan. 115 year old company, excellent compensation benefits, retirement and training. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (112-116)

Campus Representative
$525.00 per Month
Commission Guaranteed Plan
if you meet our requirements.

If you can communicate, and dig the world of great ideas. For aptitude testing and personal interview, write Box 5, Student Publications, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

HELP WITH painting, fence building, miscellaneous labor, part-time, April and May. Call 539-6802. (114-116)

WANTED

WANTED—Buy—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-121)

NEED USED 3, 5, and 10-speed bikes. Will take in trade on new bikes. Western Auto, 307 Poyntz, 776-8934. (111-115)

WANTED COLLECTIONS of coins, stamps, silver, gold, guns, military relics, comics, Playboys, and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (115-119)

ATTENTION

THE VISTA Villager — an oasis in the desert of life — open daily until 3:00 a.m. That's the Vista Villager on Poyntz, across from the Courthouse. (113-115)

CONTEST: THE "Strangest Question of the Month Award." Dial ULN, 532-6442, and submit your entry. Winners announced in Collegian. (114-118)

MUSIC FREAKS! 600 brand new albums played once only for taping. Pop, rock, folk, classical. 831 Houston, Apt. 5, after 5:00 p.m. High discounts. (115-119)

SUBLEASE

A CHEAP, furnished, 2-bedroom apartment to sublease for the summer months. Call 537-2012 for information after 5:00 p.m. (113-115)

FOR THREE people, Arthur Apartment for summer, near campus. Call 537-0159. (115-119)

FOUR OR five students to sublease house for summer. Call 539-7263. (115-117)

FREE

PUPPIES, COLLIE-Shepherd mix. Call 776-6104 after 4:00 p.m. (113-115)

FOUND

"FOUNDATIONS OF College Chemistry" by D. B. Murphy and V. Rousseau in Cardwell 326. Has the following name on it: Philip Robinson. May be claimed from Jagdeesh in Cardwell 326. (115)

YOU
ARE INVITED
TO THE
K-STATE
SINGERS
BON VOYAGE
PARTY
TONIGHT AT
KITE'S

FREE CAKE
and $1.00
Pitchers
8:00-9:30

meet your friends
tonight at . . .

KITE'S

'Wingless' aircraft to be displayed

The Air Force X-24A, a rocket-powered research aircraft that flies without wings, will be on display to the public at West Loop Shopping Center, Tuesday through April 1.

The X-24A will allow future astronauts to economically shuttle back and forth between the earth and orbiting stations.

The aircraft is referred to as a "lifting body." It receives aerodynamic lift from its shape alone, rather than from wings, as in a conventional aircraft.

SHAPED LIKE a bulbous, flat-bottom wedge, the X-24A was developed as a joint Air Force and National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) project to investigate the handling qualities, maneuverability and flight problems associated with lifting bodies.

Lifting bodies are designed to explore the feasibility of maneuverable manned atmospheric re-entry vehicles capable of aircraft-type landings.

Between April 1969 and June 1971 the X-24A made 28 successful flights with NASA and Air Force pilots at the controls.

It is now undergoing modification by the Martin-Marietta Corp. It will be given a different shape and renamed the X-24B.

THE X-24A reaches a top speed of 1,048 miles per hour and an altitude of 71,000 feet.

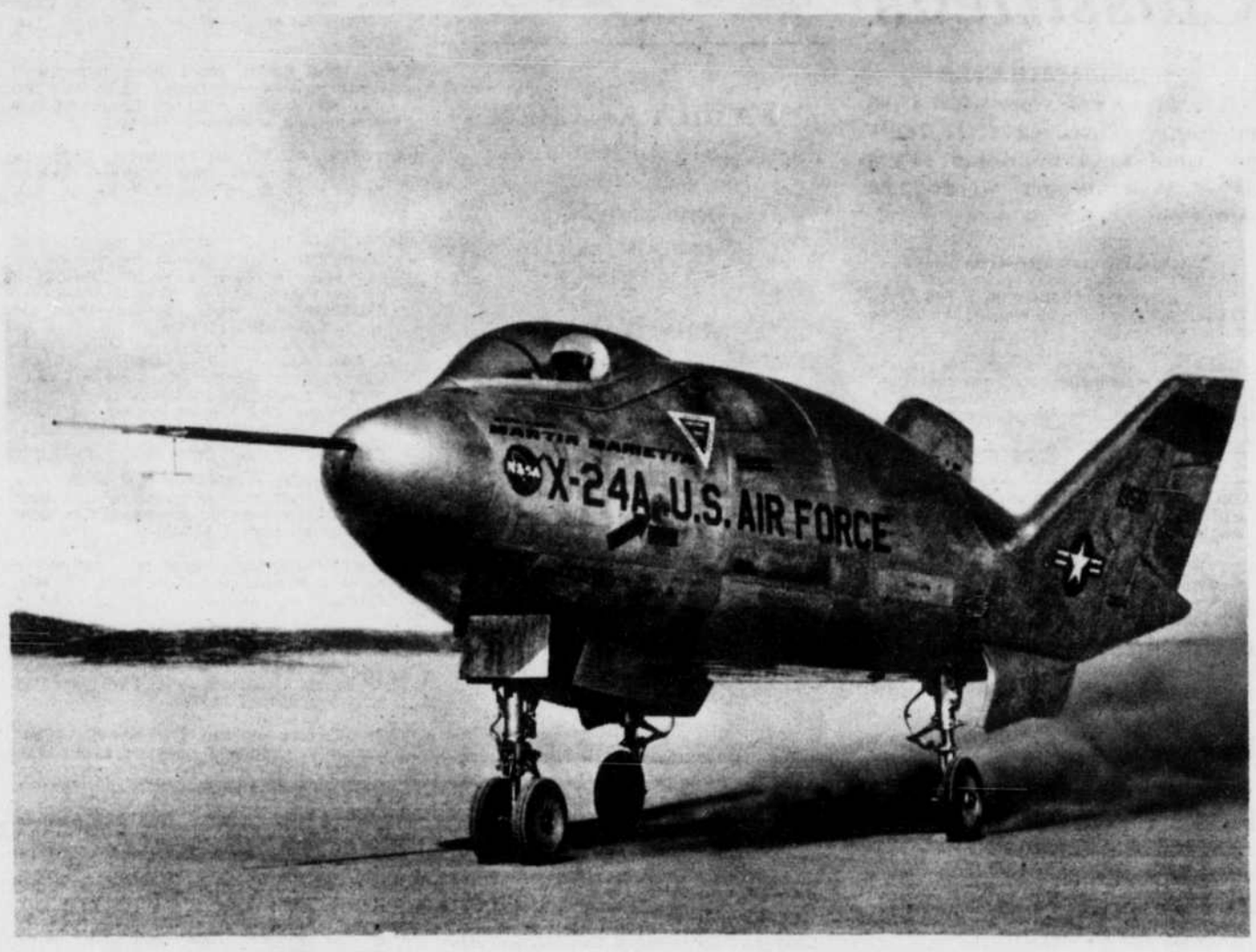
The X-24A is carried to an altitude of approximately 45,000 ft. and launched from a B-52 aircraft.

Initial flights were glide flights. On later missions, the rocket engine was used to reach higher speeds and altitudes.

The X-24A is over 24 ft. long, 10 ft. high and almost 14 ft. wide. It is powered by an XLR-11 liquid propellant rocket engine with a thrust of 8,000 lbs.

Fully fueled, the X-24A weighs close to 11,000 lbs. at launch. It touches down weighing less than 5,000 lbs. at speeds of 160 to 200 m.p.h.

The exhibit will be open to the public daily at no charge.



AIR FORCE X-24A ..... the wingless wonder, lands after a test flight.

Fan receives K-State honor

L.T.Fan, chemical engineering department head, is the recipient of K-State's 1973 Distinguished Graduate Award, an honor which brings with it a prize of $1,000.

Fan has done extensive research in the fields of chemical engineering, environmental pollution control, food engineering science, feedlot runoff and municipal waste treatment. He also has studied the transportation phenomena and thermodynamics.

A native of Formosa, Fan attended classes at K-State in 1952. In 1958 he was a member of the K-State faculty and became the chemical engineering department head in 1967. He has written 250 papers and three books during his career.

"I haven't done all the work alone. I have a very good group of associates and students working with me," he said.

A banquet honoring Fan has been scheduled for April 25 in the Union.

Leasing Soon

New unfurnished apartments one block from campus.

2 large bedrooms
Living Room
Dining Room
Kitchen with dishwasher, stove and refrigerator
Bath with shower
Washer and dryer in each apartment
Lots of closets
Carpeted
Drapes
Built in TV & phone hook-up
Air conditioned
Total electric
Lighted off-street parking

Individuals & couples over age 50

No pets

For More Information Write Box 911 Manhattan

Calhoun's Break With Tradition...

A Price Break For You!

(Regular Price $12.00 - $18.00)

Calhoun's DISCOUNT SPECIAL

Ladies "Bodywear"

BY HANES

Shown are three styles of bodyshirts for this special, first quality selection at prices you just won't believe!



$3.99

While supply lasts.

"THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS". Gives you both Name Brand, quality selection, and more than 1200 items with Discount Prices everyday of the week. We promised you savings...so to this concept we've added Discount Specials!

Free Gift Wrapping

Regardless of the Amount of Purchase.

the best of both worlds

* 100% Guarantee
* 5 Ways to Buy
* Open evenings till 9:00 p.m. Sundays 1:00 p.m. till 6:00 p.m.

Calhoun's

2730 ANDERSON
WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

1-30-74

Nixon wants tougher laws, death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Thursday to abolish insanity as a defense to federal crimes and to revamp the criminal code completely. The death penalty would be brought back and obscenity laws redefined.

The 680-page Criminal Code Reform Act of 1973, as submitted by President, would toughen drug laws, provide mandatory imprisonment in some cases and grade offenses into nine categories with maximum sentences and fines.

THE EXISTING code dates back to 1790 and the President — in a message last week promising the new legislation — called modification "not merely desirable, but absolutely imperative."

It is the second such bill before this session of Congress. Sen. John McClellan, Arkansas Democrat, also submitted a complete revision. A Justice Department spokesman said "there are differences in every line."

Prolonged debate is certain, particularly over the insanity provisions and the death penalty.

The issue of the defendant's mental state would arise during a trial only if the prosecution were unable to establish he had criminal intent.

THE PRESIDENT called codification of the insanity defense "the most significant feature" of the part establishing general provisions and principles of the code because "the standard has become so vague in some instances that it has led to unconscionable abuse by defendants."

Should the issue of insanity be raised at a trial, after prior notice to the court, a jury could find a defendant not guilty by reason of insanity. But in such cases — even though the defendant has been acquitted — the judge could order commitment to a mental institution.

The death penalty would be mandatory if there were aggravating factors in such "class A" felonies as treason, sabotage, espionage, and murder.

Such aggravating factors would be a prior conviction of the same crime, endangering national security, or putting another person to a grave risk of death.

Any mitigating circumstances would bar a federal judge from imposing the death penalty. These would include a defendant under 18 or one whose capacity was significantly impaired. Drug traffickers would be hit hard. Possession of more than four ounces of heroin would carry a maximum sentence of 30 years and a $100,000 fine. A repeater could get life in prison.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 23, 1973 No. 116

Pakistan on road to peace

By JUDY BARNARD
Collegian Reporter

Pakistan has been in three wars with India since its independence in 1947, Iqbal Ahmad Akhund, Pakistan's United Nations Ambassador, said, in his speech Thursday.

"Three times we have been at each others throats," he said. "We can't afford it and we can no longer speak of any war except the one against poverty and undervelopment of Pakistan.

"We have realized the costs of war and the mortgage it puts on the future generations."

THE EVENTS of 1971 and the breakup of Pakistan are still remembered though, Akhund said.

Pakistan had been geographically separated into two parts for a long time and the problems this had caused were directly related to the Bangladesh conflict, he said. The East Pakistanis believed they had no share of the fruits of the country. There was never any deliberate exploitation of the East by the West, he said, but it is true that the East had little hand in Pakistan's affairs.

With the government centered in the West, the West Pakistanis were in a more favorable position than those in the East to receive the benefits and aid they needed, Akhund said. The distribution of jobs and income should have been more equal between the East and West, but it was never that way, he said.

In 1969 Pakistan's leader for more than 10 years was forced out and Yahya Khan, a military leader, took over. When the revolt in East Pakistan took form, Khan sent troops in to quiet it. Being a military leader, that was his way of handling the situation, but his was the signing of the deed of destruction for which Pakistan paid with dismemberment, Akhund said.

Foreign intervention caused this dismemberment, Akhund said.

"If India had never entered it, the conflict wouldn't have been so violent," he said.

INDIA WAS harboring refugees from Pakistan, he said. The Security Council offered help to try and settle the problem and Pakistan even offered amnesty if the refugees would return, but they would not, and India continued to let them stay, he said.

"There was no other way open but war," he said. The crisis was of our own making, caused by the rivalry Pakistan and India have long felt for each other.

"We're at a turning point now and can turn our back on the past hostility and take the road to peace," Akhund said. President Bhutto, new leader of Pakistan, released Mujibar Rehman, Bangladesh's leader, who was held prisoner for most of the conflict, Akhund said. This was a move of peace and Bhutto expected to meet with Rehmen soon after the conflict to discuss a settlement, but nothing of the sort tooke place, he said.

Bhutto and Indira Ghandi, prime minister of India, did meet and signed an agreement. Pakistan withdrew its troops from Bangladesh, but further provisions of the agreement haven't been carried out. There has been no restoration of trade or diplomatic relations of the countries, Akhund said, because of the continued detention of Pakistanis POWs in India. India says their release depends on Pakistan's recognition of Bangladesh.

AKHUND EXPLAINED that Pakistan was wary of recognizing Bangladesh without first having release of its POWs. When Bhutto released Rehman, neither India nor Bangladesh responded.

"With this in mind how could Pakistan be assured of the return of its POWs if it recognized Bangladesh?" Akhund asked. India could simply choose not to respond again.

"There is a lack of trust, but it is understandable," he said.

Pakistan proposes to recognize Bangladesh, which is evident in Bhutto's continued efforts to have talks with Rehman, Akhund said.

"There are problems we need to discuss and until we've sorted them out, we can't recognize it."

In response to a student's question, Akhund confirmed that about 30,000 Bengali soldiers and civil service personnel who were stationed in Pakistan at the time of the conflict are being held in Pakistan. They are not being forceably detained, Akhund said,

An Indian student questioned Akhund about Pakistan's failure to recognize Bangladesh.

"India has repeatedly been prepared to release the POWs. By not recognizing Bangladesh, you're trying to put the cart before the horse," the student said.

Akhund replied that this is further proof that talks are needed.

"We in Pakistan do want to live in peace with our neighbors and want to devote ourselves to our internal problems," he concluded.

State aid sought for new facilities

By RICK DEAN
News Editor

TOPEKA — A proposal by Student Body President Joe Knopp to seek state finances for new physical education and intramural facilities received a cool reception from members of the Kansas Board of Regents Thursday.

Knopp presented the idea before a meeting of representatives of the board and representatives of the six state colleges. The purpose of the meeting was to get student input before the board's monthly meeting today.

KNOPP ASKED the board's opinion on the possibility of seeking state funds for new physical education-intramural buildings, but was told the board had no immediate reaction to the overall proposal.

Howard Moses, student body present of Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, said the recently constructed intramural facilities at KSTC were experiencing difficulties. Although the building was built with state funds, Moses said, the Emporia State budget had no allocations for operating expenses.

Knopp also asked the board's opinion of the possibility of expanding Student Attorney Don Weiner's role to include representing students in class action suits. Although Weiner sometimes represents students in court now, his role is that of an adviser. The board agreed to look into the matter.

REGENT'S EXECUTIVE Secretary Max Bickford reported that several regent-supported bills now in the Kansas Legislature were "in no real trouble" although they would probably be the last bills to move in this session. The bills include appropriation of funds for construction of new classroom buildings throughout the state schools, and another which would give new insurance benefits to faculty members.

Bickford also reported on the action taken by the board's Council of Presidents' meeting earlier Thursday. Among other action taken, the council appointed Chancellors John Gustab of Frot Hays State and Raymond Nichols of the University of Kansas to study beer policies in the state's schools. The two will make any necessary recommendations at the Regent's September meeting.



SPREADING THE WORD . . . Evangelists from Lawrence sing "People Gotta Be Free" to Haymaker Hall residents last night. See related story on page 16.

Tenants 'less satisfied' in complexes

The authors of the recently published Tenant Handbook have made several conclusions and recommendations about off-campus housing. Dick Retrum and Emily Sandblade had words of advice for students looking for housing in Manhattan.

Tenants living in "crackerbox" complexes are much less satisfied than persons living in other types of housing, they said. Sandblade warned that students should be cautious in signing contracts for apartment complexes, as pressure tactics are sometimes used to get the contracts signed.

Robert W. Smith is listed as the landlord of the house at 1531 Leavenworth on page 67 of the handbook. He is not the landlord and has never been the landlord of this housing unit, Emily Sandblade, co-author of the handbook, said.

She said the mistake resulted from a garbled name on the housing survey questionnaire given students during spring registration.

"STUDENTS MAY be told that they had better take advantage of the opportunity to sign a contract because they will have trouble finding other off-campus housing," Sandblade said.

Landlords were rated individually in the handbook on the basis of a tenant survey answered by students. Sandblade said complexes received the lowest ratings, and landlords "who own little and take care of their property" are rated well. She said those who live under the same roof as their landlords are generally more satisfied than those who do not.

Retrum and Sandblade, in explaining the use of the rating system in the tenant handbook, recommended that "renters be very cautious in considering housing with ratings below 60 per cent in anything but contract."

THEY DESCRIBED the average apartment as having three or four rooms. Water and trash hauling are usually included in the rent; electricity and cable tv are seldom included. Sandblade said the majority of landlords do not use contracts and do not allow pets. Landlords are more likely to prefer males or couples as tenants than females.

Sandblade emphasized that students who have complaints about off-campus housing should see the Tenant Handbook for complaint procedures. The Consumer Relations Board, which Retrum heads, can handle student housing complaints.



ferti·lome
CRABGRASS AND WEED PREVENTER
Blueville Nursery
R.R. 1 Manhattan, Kansas
539-2671

Potter to conduct classes

A new approach to ceramics will be offered to ceramic students and others Monday and Tuesday at K-State. Paulus Berensohn, potter, author and lecturer, will be here to conduct classes and give a special demonstration, Angelo Garzio, professor of art, said.

All sessions are open, primarily to ceramics students and then to anyone, Garzio said. Size of the groups will be limited to about 30, due to space limitations. Additional students may come to observe, he added.

FROM 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Berensohn will demonstrate and help students work with clay. Participants will need to bring 25 pounds of clay, a plastic bag and a knife, Garzio said.

From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Berensohn will present, "A Taste of What is Present — an Exercise in Design" at the north end of West Stadium.

Ceramics students should bring a 12-inch ruler, a sharp pencil, a penny and a pair of shears. Other persons should bring, in addition to the above items, 10 to 12 sheets of assorted colors of construction paper, a small spool, some masking tape and cellophane tape.

AT 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Berensohn will reach into his background to present another exercise in design, this time using conversation and dance. This presentation will be in Justin 326.

Before turning to the art of pottery, he was a professional dancer in New York. He then was a crafts instructor for five years at Pendle Hill and Swarthmore Colleges.

His book, "Finding One's Way with Clay," was published last fall by Simon and Schuster, Inc.

Orchestra to present concert

The K-State Orchestra will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. next Thursday in KSU Auditorium. Luther Leavengood, professor of music, will conduct the orchestra.

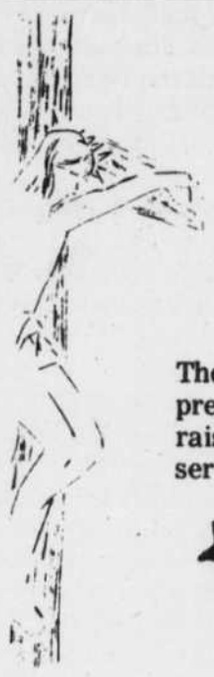
The 1972-1973 winner of the K-State Orchestra Annual Solo Auditions, Nancy Higbee, will be the soloist. A senior in applied music, she will sing two arias with the orchestra, "Io son l'umile ancello" (Andriana Leconvreur) by Dilea and "The Jewell Song" from the opera "Faust" by Charles Gounod.

The orchestra will play the Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute" and Beethoven's "Symphony Number 3 (Eroica), Opus 55, in E^b Major."

NOTICE TO ALL WHO RECEIVED BIBLES

You are encouraged to read and study them and if interested in studying with other people you can call one of the following numbers for information concerning Bible Studies in your own living group.

Liz Adams 539-4590
Rob McWilliams 532-3666
Al Harns 776-7733
Sharon Swartzondruber 539-3666



CHANCEL DRAMA
"The Cross Nobody Wanted to Carry"
WORSHIP
DANSFORTH CHAPEL
10:45 Sunday

The contemporary Lenten Chancel Drama will be presented by students of Peace Lutheran Church, raising questions of Christian commitment and service in a modern society.

★ Everyone Welcome — Interdenominational
★ Contemporary Forms
★ Student Participation

Sponsored by:
Lutheran Campus Ministry and United Ministries in Higher Education
Campus Ministry Center: 1021 Denison Ave. Telephone: 539-4451
Campus Pastors: Don Fallon, Warren Rempel, Jim Lackey



UNDER THE WHEEL SALE

You must be under the wheel of the car you want to buy at 9:00 Saturday morning

1962 Rambler $3.99
It's All Tuckered Out — Won't Run No More

1962 Nova $19.99
Talk To It Nice, and It Still Runs

1964 Chevy $17.99
It's No Hot Rodder, But It Still Gets Around

1965 Ford $15.79
Fire Engine Red — And Runs To Boot!

Come One . . . Come All . . . to our used car lot at 2nd and Houston (Retail Buyers Only, Please)
Remember . . . you must be under the wheel of the car you want to buy at 9:00 Saturday morning.

SKAGGS FORD
ON 2ND ST. BETWEEN POYNTZ & HOUSTON MANHATTAN

Spring Special from The Drummer Boy!

One Big Boomer-One French Fries—And one Small Drink of your choice.



For ONLY 79¢ Reg. $1.03

(tax not included in price)
Good for 23rd thru 29th of March

2801 Claflin Road
On the Hill Overlooking Westloop
10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. 7 Days a Week

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — The Communists declared on Thursday night they are suspending release of the last American prisoners in Vietnam because the United States went back on a deal for withdrawal of all U.S. troops by the weekend.

The North Vietanmese and Viet Cong called the altered U.S. position "illegal" and refused to hand over the remaining POWs in Vietnam pending "an appropriate answer from the U.S. side."

PEORIA, Ill. — Two months ago E. Michael O'Brien, 42, suddenly and mysteriously disappeared from his job as mayor of Peoria, Illinois' third largest city.

He returned this week, called a news conference and frankly admitted that he had been undergoing treatment for alcoholism at the Hazelton Center, a private institution in Minnesota.

Overnight, the mayor became the toast of the town, praised for his courageous public confession.

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. — Before America's Indians can solve their problems, "We must respect the voices of everyone," one of the country's foremost Indian leaders said Thursday.

"Let's get together and begin to assess the impact, and what we want to do to bring positive results," said Peter MacDonald, chairman of the Navajo Nation, the nation's largest Indian group.

He said Indians won't resolve their difficulties "so long as Indians are splintered and vidieed."

WASHINGTON — A famous disabled veteran of World War II says the Vietnam era disabled veterans are having a tougher time finding their way back into the mainstream of life than those of his war and Korea.

"It has to do with the attitudes of the people in connection with the war. They're coming home to a different environment," Harold Russell said. "Adjustment is especially different from anything we've had before."

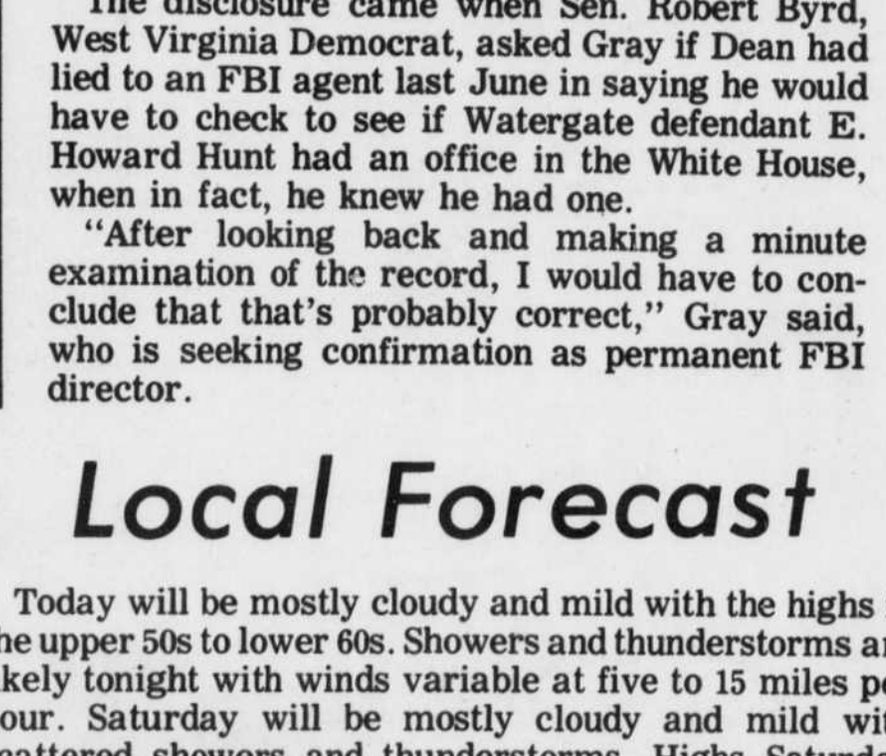
WASHINGTON — Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III conceded Thursday that White House counsel John Dean III probably lied to one of his agents during the Watergate investigation.

The disclosure came when Sen. Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, asked Gray if Dean had lied to an FBI agent last June in saying he would have to check to see if Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt had an office in the White House, when in fact, he knew he had one.

"After looking back and making a minute examination of the record, I would have to conclude that that's probably correct," Gray said, who is seeking confirmation as permanent FBI director.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly cloudy and mild with the highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Showers and thunderstorms are likely tonight with winds variable at five to 15 miles per hour. Saturday will be mostly cloudy and mild with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs Saturday will be in the upper 50s.



Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian Office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

"I'M O.K. — INTENSIVE WEEKEND" today through Sunday, sponsored by the United Ministries in Higher Education. Deadline today at noon. Call 539-4281 for information.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH applications may be picked up at the dormitories or in the Activities Center in the Union. Applications must be returned by 4 p.m. April 2.

KSDB-FM (88.1) features Jazz Guitarist George Benson, from 9:15 p.m. till midnight on "Jazz Conotations."

MARLATT INVITATIONAL GAMES entry forms for all divisions are available at Marlatt Hall at the main desk. Deadline is March 30.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL budget request forms are due March 30. Forms may be picked up in the Dean's office.

"HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES" will be presented by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

PATRICK SUPPES, professor of education and philosophy at Stanford University, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 101 on "Computer Aided Education," and at 9 p.m. Saturday in Cardwell 101 on "Mathematical Models for Languages."

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE for beginning students will be in the Union Stateroom 2 from noon until 1:30 p.m.

READERS' THEATER (experimental) class will meet at 1:45 p.m. on stage in KSU Auditorium. Performance of "The Lidded Eye" will be staged. Admission open to all students and is free.

INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joel Schaaf at 2:30 p.m. in Fairchild 215C. His topic, "The Infrared Reflectance of Ice 1."

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center. Discussion on Wounded Knee.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

LARRY BROWN, NFL "Player of the Year" will give a convocation address at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

SATURDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jaiprakash S. Shastry at 10 a.m. in Chemical Engineering 108. His topic, "Optimal Synthesis, Stability Analysis and Control of a Class of Free Radical Polymerization Reactor Systems."

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules the following interviews (degrees in boldface type, majors in lightface):

TODAY

Univ. of Missouri, Cooperative Extension, Columbia, Mo., **BS:** AMC, PLS; **MS, PHD:** AEC, AGR, AH, DP; **BS, MS, PHD:** All Home Ec.

Department of the Army, Ft. Riley, **All Degrees:** All Majors.

Dept. of the Navy — CAPSO-N, Arlington, VA., **BS, MS:** CE, EE, ME

Ohio National Life Ins. Co., Manhattan, **BS:** EC, HIS, TJ, PLS, PSY, RTH, SOC, SP, HUM, SCS, BAA, BA, Fam. Ec., HEJL.

Correction

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's concert in Wichita will be this Sunday. Wednesday's Collegian incorrectly listed the performance as being tonight.

WALK-IN CENTER HAS MOVED!!
NEW LOCATION: 615 Fairchild Terr.
(UFM HOUSE)
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.
Feeling lonely or blue?
Come by and say HELLO!



HARPER and ROW BOOK SALE
Thousands of books direct from the Harper and Row Warehouse.
Selections from Harper's famous Torchbook, Colophon, Perennial Library, and Barnes & Noble lines.
Many hundreds of titles on Psychology, Art, History, Literature, Economics, etc. . . . as well as distinguished fiction.
ALL BOOKS IN THIS LOT TO BE SOLD AT ½ OFF!
This outstanding sale now in progress
K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
860

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Handbook provides needed information

By JANICE ROMBECK
Editor

Although the average student spends more money on housing than on anything else, he or she usually knows less about it than about other areas of expenditure.

Here in Manhattan, students must be especially careful that landlords are not taking advantage of the limited off-campus housing situation by demanding exorbitant damage deposits and providing substandard living conditions.

Students, much less experienced than landlords about renting, often make mistakes that cost them money and unhappiness.

IN AN ATTEMPT to increase a student's knowledge of off-campus housing, the Consumer Relations Board has published Manhattan's first Tenant Handbook, designed to supply students with information that will help them find suitable housing as well as familiarize them with legal concepts concerning tenant-landlord relationships.

The handbook includes guidelines for finding an apartment, a student-householder agreement form recommended by the University, an apartment checklist for aid in securing damage deposits and explanations of the Escrow Ordinance and substandard housing conditions in addition to the landlord director.

The 54-page landlord directory lists the results of a survey taken during spring enrollment, including basic information about each apartment listed and ratings on the condition of the apartment, satisfaction expressed by tenants about the amount of rent charged and about the landlord's treatment of tenants.

The students who worked to compile this booklet are to be commended for their efforts to provide students with the first informational guide to renting in Manhattan.

Diggin' in the Morgue

RFK draws 14,500

By NEIL WOERMAN
Asst. Managing Editor

"Negotiate with the National Liberation Front," Sen. Robert Kennedy demanded in 1968, and "I think we should move ahead now."

Kennedy was speaking on March 18, 1968, in Ahearn Field House, which was packed with a crowd estimated at 14,500. The speech was the second of his first campaign tour, after he announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president. The speech occurred less than three months before the senator was shot.

IN HIS SPEECH Kennedy slammed President Lyndon Johnson's handling of the Vietnam war, saying:

"Everytime, at every crisis, we have denied that anything was wrong — sent more troops and issued more confident communiques.

"I don't want . . . to sell out American interests — to simply withdraw. But we must ask questions."

The United States, Kennedy said, had weakened its position around the world through the Vietnam war.

"Can we ordain to ourselves the awful majesty of God?" he asked.

"So I come here today, to ask your help — not for me, but for your country, for the people of Vietnam and for the peace of mankind," Kennedy concluded.

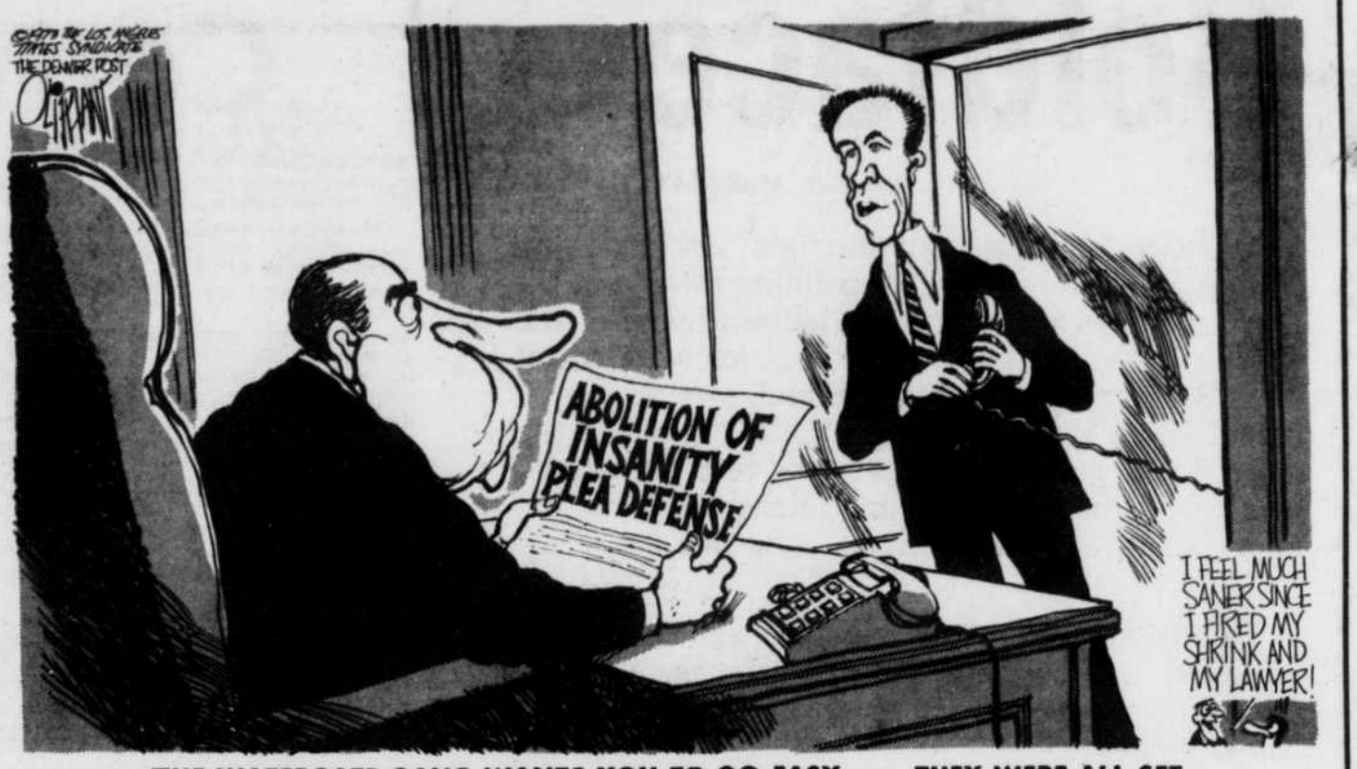
Following his K-State speech Kennedy flew to Lawrence, where he spoke to an estimated 18,000 in Allen Fieldhouse.

His lecture at the University of Kansas centered not only on the Vietnam War, but on a "stern domestic policy." Kennedy advocated emphasizing fair housing and dignity for "children starving in Mississippi, (persons) idling their lives away in ghettos and committing suicide in the despair of Indian reservations."

THE ROBERT KENNEDY dream soon died though along with the man himself. The war, that he demanded be de-escalated immediately, ground on for five more years, while U.S. citizens voted for "four more years."

And rather than enacting that "stern domestic policy" Kennedy called for, programs have been cut back, cut off, eliminated and reversed.

And K-State itself, the school which gave Kennedy, in the words of one of his aides, "the most favorable reaction he had ever witnessed," later reacted as strongly in favor of the Republican, Richard Nixon.



'THE WATERGATE GANG WANTS YOU TO GO EASY . . . THEY WERE ALL SET TO PLEAD INSANITY!'

Mike Egan



Congress has issue

Congress has an opportunity to prove it is serious about regaining the power it has lost to the Executive.

It can support Sen. Sam Ervin in his effort to get the White House counsel, John Dean, to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Members of that committee, who currently are engaged in investigating the qualifications of L. Patrick Gray to become director of the FBI, have some questions they want to ask Dean.

Large segments of the American public would like to see those questions answered. Congress has been looking for an issue upon which it could challenge the President and be confident that it had the support of the public in doing so. If it has the courage to carry through, I believe it now has the issue.

PRIOR TO the November election, the Watergate witch-hunt was being prosecuted by supporters of Candidate McGovern, who were looking desperately for some issue which would stave off impending doom.

The American public saw these efforts for what they were and rejected them at the polls.

Now the questions are being asked by Sen. Ervin, who is a man of high principles, has no further political ambitions and no great love for McGovern or McGovernism. His concern is for the integrity of the FBI in the face of heavy pressure from the White House.

Sen. Ervin proposes that the sergent-at-arms of the Senate arrest anyone who refuses to honor a subpoena from his committee, specifically Dean.

This matter certainly will wind up in the courts. Congress has been leary of allowing the courts to pronounce upon congressional powers.

This probably was the reason the House refused to support one of its own members in assessing CBS with a charge of contempt of Congress two years ago.

IN THAT CASE, it was a matter of the bounds of freedom of the press vs. congressional investigative authority. Frank Stanton's reliance on Constitutional protection for his actions, while subject to dispute, were much more firmly founded than President Nixon's claim of precedent for executive privilege.

It will take courage to press the issue, but Congress should win this one. The question is does it have the courage?

Gray's qualifications as an administrator and his basic personal integrity are not at issue. What is being questioned is the extent to which his concept of his position in the chain of command and his personal sense of loyalty to the President may endanger the functioning of the FBI.

While J. Edgar Hoover was its boss, the FBI functioned as an independent agency. While he was technically under the attorney general, Hoover rarely acted as if he were responsible to anyone.

This was particularly apparent while his nominal superior was Robert Kennedy. As a result, when the FBI was called upon to investigate matters involving some other part of the federal government, the public felt confident all names would be named, without regard for their position or friends.

GRAY SEEMS to view his position as much subordinate to the attorney general. His personal loyalty to the President may be such that members of the presidential staff may be able to influence the manner in which the FBI carries out its investigations.

It is these considerations which the Judiciary Committee should deliberate upon.

Dean has information which may bear directly upon these questions. Since Gray has been prevented from revealing that information to the committee, it is important Sen. Ervin seek to obtain that information from whatever sources he can.

The use of executive privilege to protect members of the President's staff from congressional scrutiny is a valid exercise, when such questioning would involve the execution of their legitimate duties.

Since such staffers are not involved in policy-making, Congress does not and should not have any authority to pester them about how they do their job.

HOWEVER, in this case Congress is investigating the possibility that certain members of the White House staff have exceeded the legitimate bounds of their jobs. At this point the evidence that such is the case is so strong that the Judiciary Committee would be remiss if it fails to carry through.

Some may feel that it is unfair to Gray to hold up his confirmation on this matter.

On the contrary, it is his performance which is directly in question and if the committee's questions for Dean and others remain unanswered, it can hardly make a complete determination of Gray's fitness.

For the committee to make a determination before Dean and perhaps others appear would be unfair to Gray, the FBI and the American people.



'MICE!'

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 23, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Letters to the Editor

Everyone welcome at institute

Editor:

Today and Saturday, MECHA is hosting a Chicano Institute, "Adelante Mi Raza."

Nationally known Chicano leaders will be on campus speaking at various times during the weekend. Bert Corona from California will tell what's happening with the farm workers' struggle against society's apathy.

Reies Lopez Tijerina knows about the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, Spanish land grants and landless Chicanos in New Mexico.

MANUEL FIERRO, founder of the Kansas Institute for Minority Empowerment, has the facts of the problems of Kansas Chicanos.

K-State, heed this information. It's what's happening today. No one on campus should have to ask "What is a Chicano?".

MECHA is not pronounced mecca. That's a city. A foreign city. We are an organization of Mexican-Americans. We are not foreign.

Corona, Fierro and Tijerina know things about our country that you should know. We already know them. We live with these "things" every day.

Corona, a founder of the Mexican-American Political Assn., and now director of Centro de Accion Social Autonomo, will speak this evening at a banquet in the Union main ballroom.

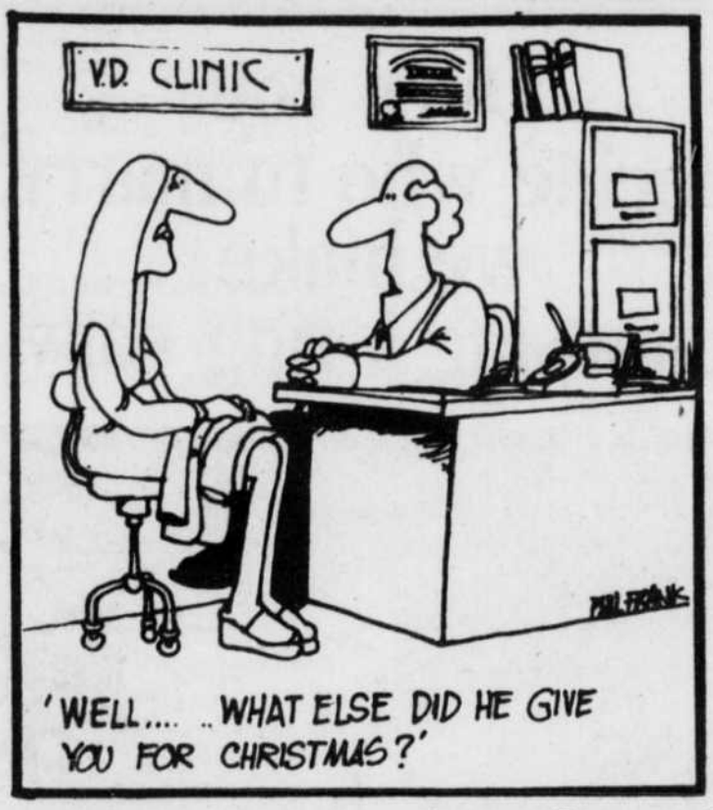
Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at the registration this morning.

TIJERINO will speak at 11:15 a.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theatre.

All three men will participate in a panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. today in the Little Theatre and in seminars starting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

You don't know what a Chicano is? Well, we have brought the information to you. Take a few extra steps and come over to the Union today and Saturday. Find out about the other side of America. Meet a new culture.

Elaine Esparza
Senior in journalism



'Prostitution: legalize it'

Editor:

Recent publicity concerning alleged solicitation and promoting acts of prostitution and obscenity in Manhattan points to the need for legalizing prostitution nationwide.

It seems a contradiction that a capitalist society makes illegal the practice of what has been termed the "oldest profession in the world."

Generally speaking, in the U.S. one can give that (precious and what some consider to be necessary to mental and physical health) commodity away and there is no penalty involved — and rightly so.

Should not the "entrepreneur" (provided he or she is licensed and meets acceptable health standards) and the customer who is willing to pay for the commodity and-or services be allowed to do business?

To answer no is to violate the U.S. principle of private enterprise. To answer no is to encourage corruption in the form of pay-off or protection money.

To answer no is to allow a source of venereal disease to go unregulated.

The time has come — in fact it is way overdue — for legislators and society to be more realistic when considering the proposition of "live and let live."

Randall Baxter
Graduate student in regional planning and community development

MARCIA SINCLAIR

is a member of the 1973-1974

CHIMES — JUNIOR WOMEN'S HONORARY
CONGRATULATIONS

The Collegian apologizes for leaving her name off the earlier ad

DOCTOR HOOK and the Medicine Show



And Captain Zook
presented by
The College of Emporia
at the Emporia Civic Auditorium
FRIDAY — MARCH 30 — 8:00 p.m.
Tickets $3.00 in Advance $4.00 at the Door
Available at Poobah, Bootlegger, Gramophone Works

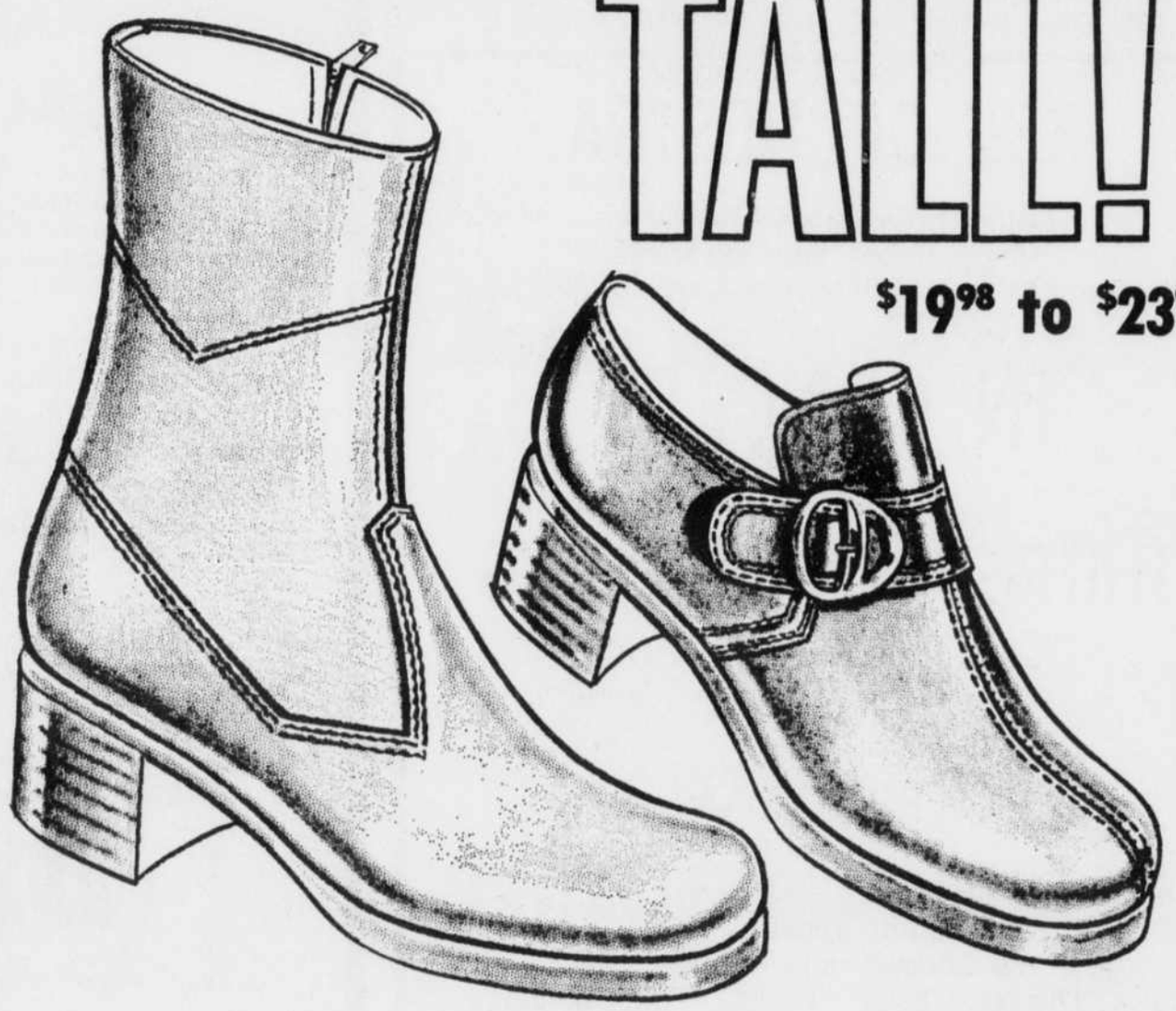
NOW IN PAPERBACK!
Open Marriage
A New Life Style for Couples
K-State Union Bookstore
UNION
860

Tall shoes for today's tall look. Higher heels and new platform soles. From Dexter.

DEXTER

WALK TALL!

$19.98 to $23.99



SHOOBIZ
A SHOOZ SHOWPLACE at McCall's Shoes
312 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan
McCall's
Put Yourself in our Shoes

—K-Staters in the News—

Seven K-State students have been awarded scholarships to study in Germany in 1973-74 as part of an exchange program with Justus Liebig University and the University of Munich.

Selected to participate in the Justus Liebig exchange are Gloria Armbruster, senior in history; Paul Boling, junior in secondary education; Paul Chubbuck, senior in biology; Joyce Goering, senior in modern languages; Diana Wille, senior in journalism and mass communications; and Christine Young, sophomore in modern languages. Rita Streit, senior in English, was selected to study at the University of Munich.

The students were selected through applications and interviews with a committee of K-State faculty members and those students who have also studied in a German university.

Joseph Hawes has been promoted to the head of the department of history, announced Dr. William Stamey, dean of College of Arts and Sciences. Hawes has been a member of the K-State faculty since 1971.

A K-State doctoral student, Douglas Hurt has been announced as the winner of the Kansas History Teachers' Association graduate award this year.

Hurt is a graduate teaching assistant working on his doctoral degree in recent American history. His winning paper was written for a seminar in American Diplomatic History. He has been invited to present his winning paper, written on the settlement of Anglo-American claims after World War I, to the annual KHTA meeting in Salina on April 6.

Royality candidates for the 49th annual K-State Engineering Open House have been selected. They are Michael French, senior in electrical engineering; Dennis Anderson, senior in civil engineering; and Robert Grace, senior in mechanical engineering.

Candidates for engineering queen are Cathy Parr, junior in pre-medicine; Karen Schumacher, junior in pre-nursing; and Sue Seyfert, senior in chemical engineering.

The student body in the college of Engineering will vote on the candidates March 28-29.

K-State's junior livestock judging team placed fifth among 21 teams competing in the Aksarben judging contest in Omaha, Neb. last weekend.

As a team, K-State was fourth in judging carcasses, eighth in breeding animals and 10th in the market animal division. Highest individual showing by a K-Stater was Gary Kohake, who was seventh in the contest.

Other members of the K-State team were Steve Aeschliman, Dave Carnahan, Doug Deets, Doyle Dingman, Larry Phelps, Jay George, Jim Greer, Jack Janssen and Jack Wilson.

Five K-State art faculty members and two students are represented in the Kansas Artists Biennial, which opened March 16 at the Wichita Art Museum.

James Swiler was awarded an honorable mention prize of $100 for his oil on campus painting, "The Saint of San Waukeene."

Other faculty members exhibiting were Dan Howard, Margo Kren, Oscar Larmer and Karol Winegardner.

Students participating in the exhibit are Patrick Ellis, junior in fine arts, and Marlin Rotach, junior in secondary education.

Committee named to plan joint board

The effort to form a joint city-University consumer relations board is progressing. Members of the planning committee have been named by the Chamber of Commerce and K-State's Consumer Relation Board.

The three Chamber of Commerce representatives are William Rehschuh, manager of Woodard's department store; Charles Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods; and Orville Ekberg of Manhattan Motors.

THE THREE businessmen's past experience with consumer relations include many years of business relationships with consumers. Rehschuh lists 35 years of business relations with consumers and Ballard lists 21 years.

Communication is the role of the joint consumer relation board as visualized by Ekberg.

"The board will offer a working relation between the campus and the Manhattan businesses," Ekberg said. "The biggest problem in the past was a lack of communication. The board should offer that communication."

Rehschuh foresees certain objectives the board will accomplish.

"We will familiarize ourselves with the consumer legislation in Topeka and then the federal laws," Rehschuh said. "In general the board should build a mutual trust between community or campus and business." He added the board will have no arbitration power but will suggest and guide.

OPPOSITION OF fellow businessmen to the merger was unknown to Rehschuh or Ballard.

Ekbert said when the joint consumer board begins functioning, some people might oppose it. But, he said, after it is explained to them, it will be accepted.

The CRB members on the planning committee are Dick Retrum, chairman of CRB and junior in humanities; Dennis Tapsak, senior in pre-law; and Cathy Butts, freshman in housing and equipment.

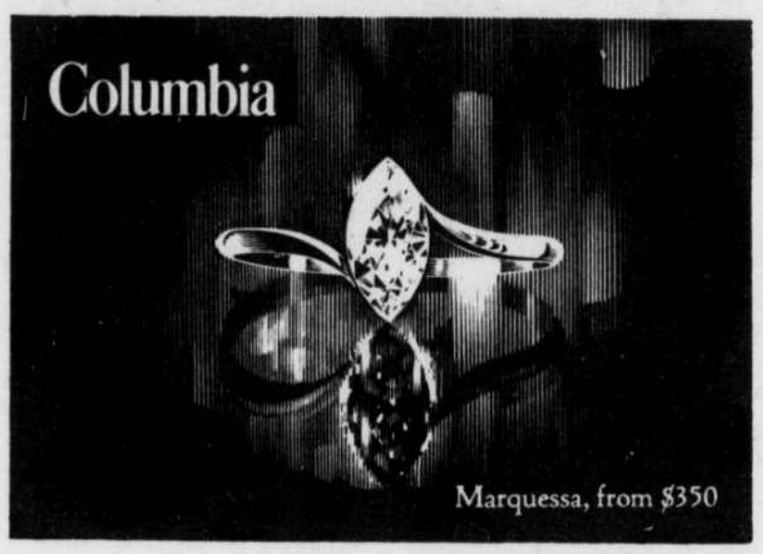
DEEP CREEK
featured from 10:00 til 2:00 this weekend
THE CAVALIER CLUB



Happy Hour
Every Friday from 6 to 9
Set-ups are half price.

1122 Moro
Aggieville

Once you decide who to marry, we make choosing a ring easy.



"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door"

GERALD'S JEWELERS
419 POYNTZ
The Ringleaders of Manhattan

KSU ORCHESTRA
Luther Leavengood, Conductor
Nancy Higbee, Soprano Soloist
(Winner of 1972-1973 KSU Orchestra Solo Auditions)

IN CONCERT

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
8:00 p.m.

PROGRAM

Overture (Magic Flute) — Mozart
Aria — "Io son l'umile ancello"
(Adriana Loewureur) — Cilea
Aria — "The Jewel Song" (Faust) — Ch. Gounod
Symphony No. 3 (Eroica) Eb Major — Beethoven

PUBLIC INVITED

Self today



Dr. Edward Levy of the Menninger Foundation will discuss the causes, conditions and resolution of depression, especially among college students. In the Big 8 Room today at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Edward Levy on depression

952

Alcoholism rated America's number one drug problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal drug commission Thursday rated alcoholism as America's number one drug problem. Heroin was second. Marijuana ran far back.

The panel said government efforts to discourage drug use are disorganized, based on public misconceptions and possibly are making matters worse instead of better.

IT CALLED for a new federal antidrug agency with sweeping powers and a limited lifespan. But it said the public, including doctors, educators, communnicators, distillers, brewers, clergy and parents, must do even more than government if America's drug problems are to diminish.

The findings were issued by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, which spent $1 million and visited 36 nations in a two-year investigation of drug use for Congress and the President. Its chairman is the former Republican governor of Pennsylvania, Raymond Shafter.

THE COMMISSION also said:

— Overuse of legal barbituate sedatives, especially by housewives, is "America's hidden drug problem."

— Persons arrested for heroin possession should be given treatment or counseling and jail or fines imposed only if they refuse or drop out.

— Most drug-information material is factually wrong and shouldn't be distributed. Future material should be screened for accuracy.

— Educators should consider a freeze on classroom drug instruction, much of which is shoddy and may actually stimulate interest in drug use.

The 482-page report was the second and final one by the relatively conservative panel, which consists of nine members appointed by President Nixon and four by Congress.

A YEAR AGO the commission reported on marijuana, which it found to be virtually harmless to the casual user and to American society. Thursday it reaffirmed its recommendation, which has been firmly rejected by President Nixon and largely ignored by Congress, that criminal penalties be ended for smoking marijuana or holding small quantities of it.



In both reports the commission reasoned that society shouldn't prohibit drugs merely because they injure the user. To do so would require prohibition of barbituates, alcohol and tobacco before all others, it said. Rather, individuals should be free to choose whether or not to sue a drug unless the substance causes crime or other behavior that hurts society.

Judged on that basis, the panel said, "the most serious concern in contemporary America should attach to the use of alcohol and heroin.

"Moderate social concern should attach to the use of amphetamines, barbituates, hallucinogens, methaqualone and cocaine, the use of which is relatively well-controlled."

Heroin is also a serious problem because it is strongly habit-forming, attractive to slum youth and others who are unhappy or bored and often leads to thefts, burglary, drug-pushing or prostitution as means of paying for the expensive drug.

APPLICATIONS

NOW BEING TAKEN FOR

EDITOR

of the 1974 Royal Purple

FORMS AVAILABLE IN

KEDZIE 103

DEADLINE FRIDAY, MARCH 30



SKI ESTES PARK

Holiday Inn®

SPRING SKI GETAWAY

$16.00 per day

Includes all-day lift ticket at Ski Estes Park (at Hidden Valley), and overnight lodging, with breakfast and dinner, at Holiday Inn of Estes Park. (Double occupancy, min. two nights). For reservations call Holiday Inn of Estes Park 303-586-2332 (collect), or contact your nearest Holiday Inn for instant Holidex reservations.

SKI ESTES PARK 10 MILES WEST AT HIDDEN VALLEY IN RKY. MTN. NATL. PARK, Colo.

Not very often in life do you get a second chance at a good thing; but in case you missed our very first sale . . . .

Sporten Co.'s

VERY SECOND SALE

—IS GOING ON NOW—

Everything is on sale!

Boots up to 40% off

Down Coats up to 50% off

SLEEPING BAGS

PACKS AND FRAMES

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Sporten Co.

1111 Moro
in Aggieville

Sirloin of AMERICA

Bring Your DATE for COUPLES DELITE

16 oz. STEAK $4.99

with Choice of Potatoes and Texas Toast

Join Us for an Enjoyable Evening Out with Delicious Food Pleasant Atmosphere

Wildcat BANQUET ROOM SEATING FOR 70

Lunch Specials every day so come out and check on them

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



215 S. Seth Childs Rd.

Arts & Entertainment

"Deliverance" Confronting nature

By MICHAEL BARFIELD
Collegian Film Critic

James Dickey, who wrote the novel "Deliverance," and the screenplay as well, is a poet of no small capabilities. He holds the National Book Award for poetry and has published several volumes of verse. Poetry, however, is not fiction in the sense a novel is, and success in one mode does not necessarily mean success in the other. Dickey's novel is very derivative of Hemingway, but with none of Hemingway's power of narration.

"Their main concern is to get off the river and out of nature in one piece, to be delivered from the implications of buggery and the guilt of murder...."

The screen play fails for the same reasons. There is all that Hemingway crap about proving one's self a man in some sort of confrontation with nature, with one's fellow man and in an unnatural situation, and with one's inner self. Hemingway's characters change and grow as a result of such confrontations — Dickey's characters do not. Their man concern is to get off the river and out of nature in one piece, to be delivered from the implications of buggery and the guilt of murder.

In spite of the Hemingwayesque confrontations they must undergo, they do not change, they neither grow nor weaken. Perhaps Dickey is telling us that such experiences do not change people significantly. Anyway, the undeveloped implications of facing the worst in men and nature is the drawback of the book and ultimately of the film as well.

There is a great deal of truth in the film, in spite of the faults. This truth is largely the result of director John Boorman. The tension he builds throughout the film consumes a great deal of audience energy, for a great deal of energy is required to sit through this film. Boorman has also managed to draw the best from Burt Reynolds, and a very suprising best it is indeed. He suffers beautifully and convincingly. Boorman has managed, as well, to kick Jon Voigt out of his "Midnight Cowboy" stigma, forcing him into a very fine performance.

Boorman's great accomplishment is the portrait he has put together of the rural south. In as much as the south is still fighting the civil war, the white city dwellers, such as these four, represent the yankified South, and the country folk could give a damn about them.

Also, there is a common practice in the rural south to utilize man power. When it is apparent that a child will grow up with some deficiency, such as blindness (as in the case of Doc Watson or Lemmon Jefferson), or mental retardation (as in the case of the young banjo wizz in this picture), his family sticks a guitar or banjo or fiddle in his hand, hoping he will learn to play. If he cannot lead a normal life at some job, the reasoning goes, he can at least entertain.

This true, Faulknarian picture of the South and the fine casting of rural Georgians, is most striking in the picture, and is what, I think, saves the picture from the ranks of ordinariness. As it is, it appeals more to the undergraduate beerhall set than to the wine and cheese graduate faculty set.



The architectural history of K-State is currently on display at the Union Gallery.

"Joe Hill" American dream

By JAY NELSON
Collegian Film Critic

A neo-realistic biography about its namesake, "Joe Hill," is the sleeper of this semester's Kaleidoscope film series — a meticulous production with epic proportions. Nearly everything about it is just right.

For instance, the soundtrack features a mellow, rambling bottle-neck guitar that combines the styles of Jimmy Rodgers (the Singing Brakeman) and Leo Kottke. Even without words you know it's about someone lost and good times remembered. Fittingly enough, the theme song is performed, by Joan Baez, the "Workers of the World Unite" lady.

Not only the soundtrack, but the costuming, the sets, and the extras have a melodic ring of authenticity. In this way, "Joe Hill" compares favorably with the justly touted "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," and its camera work is just as beautiful too — though in spirit "Hill" approximates that classic depression film, "Our Daily Bread."

Even the screenplay by Bo Widerberg (who also directed the film) harmonizes with the real life of the legendary Joe Hill, martyr-head of the International Workers of the World. The "Wobblies," as the I.W.W.'s were often called, was an early twentieth century radical labor movement, organized to protect millions of manual laborers against an expansionist economy.

Most of these workers were European immigrants, who, like Joe Hill (Thommy Berggren), came to America expecting freedom, only to discover that the Statue of Liberty wields not a torch, but a club. Joe doesn't quit beliving in the American dream, however. Instead, he recognizes the dream's potential, and like a radical Johnny Appleseed sows kernels of discontent and hope for change.

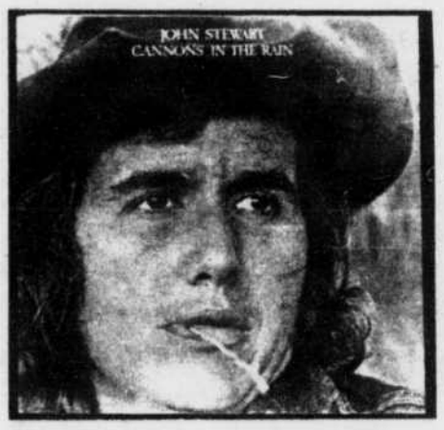
Joe freights and works his way from New York to California and halfway back, teaching people the difference between the dignity of labor and the indignity of servitude. Ironically, he is executed in a Utah prison by the system he believes in and for a crime he didn't commit. Legend would have it, however, that he, or at least his spirit, is still alive.

In a final appeal for a reprieve, Elizabeth Gurly Fynn, an early feminist, visits President Wilson. She tells him that, "Just because it's quiet on the street doesn't mean all is well, you know." Things haven't changed much.

Notable Albums

Country side

By LARRY COSTLOW
Collegian Music Critic



John Stewart CANYONS IN THE RAIN RCA Records

If the name John Stewart doesn't strike a memory, dig back to the early sixties and look under Kingston Trio. That voice with the slight tremor is back. Stewart has released two solo albums in the past few years, but "Canyons in the Rain" overpowers either of the former efforts.

Backed ably by a group of Nashville musicians, including Charlie McCoy and Pete Drake, the album lands on the country side of folk music. The influence of the Trio days is there, nostalgically but beautifully remembered in "Chilly Winds," which was a folk standard in the sixties. But Nashville adds a new dimension.

The material on the album is written by Stewart and heralds a fine songwriter. From the subtle irony in "Armstrong" to the lament of "Canyons in the Rain" the tone is mellow and genuine. The album is personal and memories it evolkes are touching. "Makes me think of all the good times / That like a bluebird learn to fly."

Mind music

Rick Wakeman first joined England's Yes on "Fragile." His influence was obvious with the inclusion of extracts from Brahms' 4th symphony in E minor. And now Wakeman makes a presentation of his own. "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" is a masterpeice of assimilation. The record is overwhelmingly classical, yet it retains a flavor of rock that could only be accomplished by a keyboard virtuoso.

The perfection that has characterized Yes is naturally present in the Wakeman album. The style is articulate and tasteful. The synthesizer is used well, never overbearingly; the piano work credits the Royal Academy of Music where Wakeman studied concert piano.

When Keith Emerson hires a box at the Lyceum to hear Yes, one can be assured that there is a keyboard genius on stage. Wakeman's first solo album is an eloquent display that should please a wide range of listeners. It is sophisticated mind music.



Rick Wakeman THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII A&M Records

Any positive adjective

By MICHAEL BARFIELD
Collegian Drama Critic

To be fair to this production, and I feel that I must be fair, it has to be considered beyond content and intent, to be considered more as medium than message. As a vehicle for the people involved, the play is versatile and perhaps even challenging. But the play, by John Guare, is in itself dull and uninteresting. But the performance, what is done with the vehicle, is any positive adjective you care to use; that is, the production is a good one.

Essentially involved with a struggling, inept songwriter and the zoo he lives in, the play is tragically, disgustingly funny. There is a crazy wife, an innane mistress, a son in the army, an old school chum who made it big, a famous movie star, and three weirdo nuns. They all fall together on October 4, 1965, the day the Pope visited New York. (The mistress wears a left-over Beatles bottom that reads "Helb, Paul.")

They all fit into the off-Broadway cliche of Manhattan as the isle of broken dreams, the land of crazies. But never mind all that.

Mind instead the very fine performance of Susanne Perrine as Bananas Shaughnessy, the vulnerable crazy lady. Although Bruce Buchman, as the only slightly less crazy son, Ronnie, steals the show absolutely, Ms. Perrine gives the better performance. The desperate relationship between Bunny Flingus (Cyndi Vetter) and Artie Shaughnessy (Michael Gorman) is as presented a bit wooden by comparison, but none the less of high quality pathos. Ann Jambor, the Little Nun, is quite nice, quite funny as she stumbles around being confused.

The overall quality here is due in great part to the abilities of the performers, of course, but director Thomas Lix is responsible for drawing forth and balancing the various abilities of his cast. He understands, I think, the shortcomings of the play, but manages to avoid them without glossing them over. The last bit of the play, the seeming death scene, is a bit heavy handed but this is more Mr. Guare's inability than Mr. Lix's.

The staging, I must put in, isn't all that great. However, the people within the play are trapped, and the props certainly enforce this cage-like atmosphere. The glaring non-sequiter is the psuedo-flocked wall paper. Incongruious enough by itself, in purple and white it is blaring and disgusting.

As I said, this is a play where the actors and actresses must and do rise above their material. In this, it is a good production, if you don't demand a great deal and can stand the boredom of the play itself.

Goings on

Film

"High and Low" will be shown to ticket holders for the International Film Festival on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

The Union is offering "Klute" with Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland on Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 in Forum Hall. "Klute" is a genre chiller, traditional, yet disarmingly human; Fonda stars as the hooker (uptown variety, called call girl)-model, and Sutherland is trying to find a lost friend sleuthing it about. It's a goodie.

Monday in Forum Hall at 3:30 and 7 is "Joe Hill." Jay Nelson says it's a fine film.

"Pakeezah" will be presented by the India Students' Association on Sunday at 2:15 in the Union. It stars Meena Kumari, Ashok Kumar and Raaj Kumar. The playbill states: "For her to fall in love was forbidden. It was a sin she was told — 'A nautch-girl is born to delight others; such is her destiny" — she preferred to die a thousand deaths than to live as a body without soul. And yet when her restless soul could not suppress this surging desire, 'to love and to be loved' . . . ."

The Wareham is offering James Dickey's adaptation of his novel "Deliverance" for male narcissists, outdoor types. Michael Barfield says it's a well directed suspenseful film.

The Campus is offering "Across 110th Street," obviously a film making the most of the Mafia mania. If seeing rip-off artists getting ripped off is your trick, then have at it. The Varsity is offering the "Emigrants" with Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullman. Well received in New York, the critics' cymbals haven't stopped clanging yet. Showtimes for this are 6:30 and 9:10, all others are at 7 and 9.

Catskeller

Banjo and guitar picking will be featured at the Catskeller this weekend when Norman Blake appears on stage. Blake has played guitar, dobro and mandolin on the records of Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Kris Kristofferson, David Bromberg, John Hartford, and Doc Watson.

Ed Cullis, banjo picker, will accompany Blake at the catskeller show. Reviewers have described their musical association as "hypnotically compelling with styles complementing each other with almost Baroque counterpoint."

Blake's music ranges from oldtime reels and ballads, bluegrass standards, compositions of his own to a 14th century lute song.

Reviewers have recognized Blake as one of the best pickers in the entire country, equaled only by Doc Watson.

"This weekend's coffeehouse with Norman Blake will undoubtedly be one of this year's highlights," Buddy Persons, Coffeehouse Coordinator, said. "Blake's show will be this semester's John Hartford," he added.

Blake will perform tonight and Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is $1 at the door.

Theater

At the Purple Masque is "House of Blue Leaves," a play from off broadway by John Guare, directed by Thomas Lix. Michael Barfield says the play is flawed, but the production well worth the admission.

Up and coming

Next week, the Arts and Entertainment section of the Collegian will discuss comic books and comix in two parts. Written by Collegian staffer Michael Barfield these two articles chronicle comic books from the era of the comic code to the undergrounds of R. Crumb notable most recently for the adaptation of his character Fritz, the Cat.

FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN

Roffler SCULPTURE KUT

BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At

RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)

Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER

WELCOME BACK!!
from
charly's
300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

Friday Dollar Day
$1.00 Pitchers All Day
Friday
Free TGIF 3:30-5:30
pagan ballet

Saturday
$1.50 Admission
For reservations
call 776-9842
nation

Come see why Charly's is fun.

USED 1971
12x52 SCHULT
front kitchen
2 bedroom
excellent condition
One of the
many fine homes
at
Countryside
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-3431

We make House Calls.



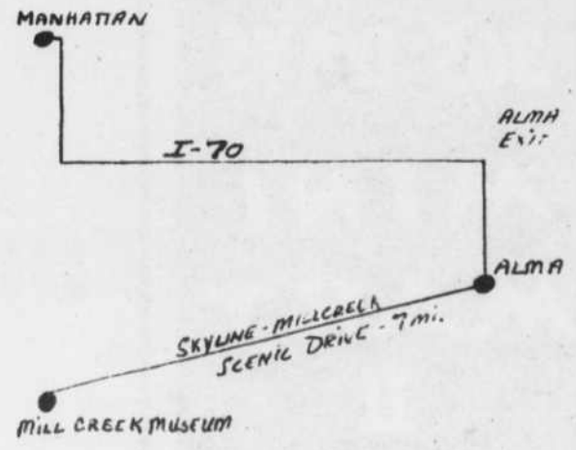
Knock, knock.
Who's there?
Butcher.
Butcher who?
Butcher hands out and I'll give you a Pizza Hut Pizza.

PIZZA HUT

for delivery call 539-7666

OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY EVENING
SATURDAY, MARCH 24
COUNTRY COOKING (All You Can Eat)
MENU — ROAST BEEF — POTATO SALAD — BAKED BEANS — COLE SLAW — DEVILED EGGS — COOKIES
COFFEE & ICED TEA
HAY RACK RIDE
BARN DANCE— Country & Western Music
Rick & The Wagon Masters
ALL FOR ONLY —$5.00 Per Person
SERVING FROM 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
DANCE—8:00 p.m. to 12 Midnight

MILL CREEK MUSEUM
7 Miles West of ALMA



K-State this weekend

Brown to speak

Larry Brown, the NFL's Player of the Year and former K-State football player, will give an all-University convocation address at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

Chicano conference

The MECHA-sponsored Chicano conference, "Adelante Mi Raza" or "Forward My Race," is today and Saturday. Reigstration begins at noon in the Union.

K-State Players

The K-State Players' production of "The House of Blue Leaves" is offered again at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Contemporary religion

United Ministries in Higher Education is sponsoring a three-day program on "Contemporary Religion and Contemporary Man" starting Sunday. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the UMHE center, 1021 Denison.

Leadership workshop

The Union Activities Board is planning a leadership workshop for officers of clubs on Saturday. The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in Union Room K, and President James A. McCain will be the keynote speaker at the morning session.

Student recital

A joint student recital is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel. Boyd Haynes, on French horn, and Daryl Batchlor, on trumpet, are the soloists.

Seminar on depression

The Union Program Council will sponsor Dr. Edward Levy of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka in a seminar at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room. He will discuss the causes, conditions and resolution of depression as part of the "Survival in the Modern World" seminars.

Hunter safety session set

A training session for persons interested in becoming volunteer instructors for the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission's hunter safety program will begin Tuesday in Union 212. This session will be for previously certified National Rifle Association instructors.

An orientation for persons with no previous training but who wish to become instructors is scheduled for Thursday in Union 213. Both sessions will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

Persons who are 21 years or older may volunteer to be instructors.

Persons interested in becoming instructors may contact Leo Dowlin or Bob McWorter in the Fish and Game office in Fairchild Hall, or call 539-6731 between 8 a.m. and noon.

COUPON
BIKES
$10.00 OFF any 27" 10 speed
$5.00 OFF any 26" 3, 5 or 10 speed
BRING THIS COUPON
WE TAKE TRADE-INS—USED BIKES
WESTERN AUTO
307 POYNTZ 776-8934
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 2, 1973
COUPON

STRIPPER APPEARING NIGHTLY
THIS WEEK AT THE BOTTLE
VIXEN



For Party Information Call 776-9808
THE BROWN BOTTLE
301 South 4th

HUNT - FISH LICENSES
24 HOURS
365 DAYS
MINI MART II
3rd and Bluemont



Nobody has any patience with shoplifting anymore. It isn't a prank. It isn't a lark. It isn't a joke. It's a crime . . . a crime that's responsible for the loss of more than $3 billion worth of retail merchandise every year. If you're caught shoplifting, stores will press charges. If you're convicted, it could mean a ten-year prison term, a $5,000 fine or both. Plus the end of a lot of dreams: an applicant with a police record is barred from most schools and many professions. One mistake can haunt you for the rest of your life. Isn't that a big price to pay for stealing from a store on a dare? Grow up . . . and grow responsible! Remember, shoplifting hurts everyone. All of us pay a higher markup to cover loss and security costs.

Somebody Else Shoplifting Costs You Money!

THIS AD SPONSORED BY

COAST TO COAST
Blue Hills

DUCKWALLS
Downtown

DUTCH MAID SUPERMARKETS

MINI MART CONVENIENCE GROCERY STORES

TEMPO
West Loop

WOODY'S LADIES SHOP
Aggieville

WOODY'S MEN'S SHOP
Aggieville

KELLERS DEPT. SOTRE
Downtown

KELLERS TOO
Aggieville

Hitchhiking Jackson earns hero tag at wrestling finals

By DAN SCHMIDT
Collegian Reporter

They called him "hitchhiker." At least the announcer and spectators referred to him in this manner up in the cold state of Washington.

The referral is of course to the hero of the NCAA Wrestling Championships, Wayne Jackson.

JACKSON THUMBED his way 1,880 miles to Seattle, Wash., seeking the 134-pound wrestling crown.

The athletic department decided not to send Jackson and two other wrestlers to the championships. The wrestlers were denied funding because the athletic department believed their finish in the Big Eight Championships didn't warrant the added expense.

Jackson was obsessed with wrestling in the national championships. He wanted to go the cheapest way he could. So he started to hitchhike.

"I really wanted to wrestle in the nationals because I really thought I could do well," Jackson said.

Jackson had many interesting experiences throughout his journey. He traveled with two convicts, a girl and an old man. He was even given a ticket for hitchhiking on the interstate highway system. A jail cell provided shelter one night when he was questioned by a policeman. The officer asked if he could help and Jackson replied with a quick, "Would you let me sleep in jail for free?"

UPON ARRIVING in Seattle, he was greeted with enthusiasm. The assistant coach at the University of Washington arranged for Jackson to stay at a fraternity house.

"I was one of the most famous people there for really doing nothing. Hitchhiking was just the cheapest way I could get there," he said.

Jackson won two matches and lost two matches. Winning two more matches would have qualified him for the third place match.

Oklahoma assistant wrestling coach Fred Fozzard returned Jackson back to his hometown in Arkansas City following the tournament.

Jackson is disappointed with the athletic department as well as Athletic Director Ernie Barrett.

The scholarship program, funding, and coaching isn't up to what it could be and should be, Jackson said.

"THERE IS one member on the first team that doesn't have any kind of a scholarship at all. There isn't any team in the Big Eight that doesn't have some sort of scholarship for a first team member," Jackson said.

The Big Eight Conference is supposedly the premier wrestling conference in the nation. K-State won't be considered by future wrestlers in the nation if it doesn't do something about its scholarship program, Jackson said.

Jackson wonders if Barrett really knows what wrestling is all about.

"He delays everything, such as hiring a permanent and more experienced coach. He doesn't seem to want to get a good program going," he said.

JACKSON BELIEVES K-State needs an Olympic or national champion type of individual to take over the coaching duties.

"Coach Samuelson did a good job as a first year coach for having as little experience as he did," Jackson said.

Jackson believes if funding and a coach isn't hired soon, recruiting will be behind.

"I'm going to try harder next year, but right now I'm going to take a couple of weeks off and let myself go," he said.

ALLOCATION REQUESTS

for Summer School Activity Fee Allocations Are Due

March 23rd, 5 p.m. in the SGA Office

sga The New SGA — It Works When You Do 990

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
at
First Church of Christ, Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Manhattan, Kansas
entitled
"Become What You Are"
by
Harold Rogers, C.S.B.
a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship



HAROLD ROGERS, C.S.B.
Christian Science Lecturer

Harold Rogers, C.S.B., of Rome, Italy, lived in Boston for 20 years where he served The Christian Science Monitor, both as its music critic and later as Editor of the Arts and Entertainment Page. He was knighted by the Republic of Italy for his work on the Monitor in behalf of Italian culture. In 1970 he became an authorized teacher of Chrisitan Science and holds classes in Rome, teaching in English or Italian.

Sunday, March 25, at 3:00 p.m.
This lecture is arranged by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Manhattan.
Admission is free. All are welcome.

Gitane®
ATALA
PEUGEOT

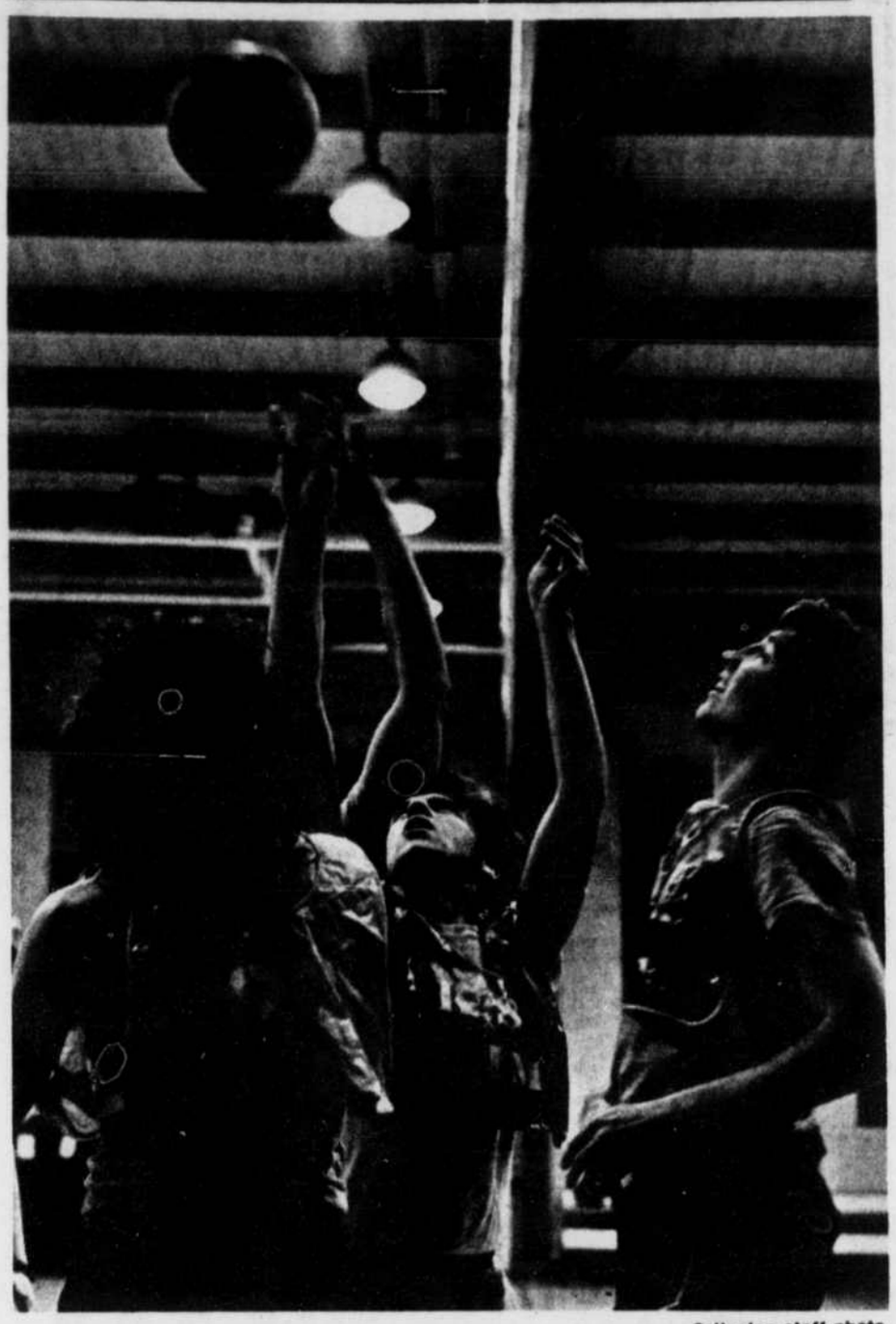


Complete Center for
All Your Cycling Needs and Wants

Complete Sales and Service on all Bicycles

Biocycle, 1111 Moro, Aggieville

Monday — Wednesday till 5:30
Thursday — Saturday till 8:00
NOW OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-8:00



Collegian staff photo

PLAYOFF ACTION . . . IM basketball playoffs are narrowing down to the final teams. The league championships will be Monday and Superball playoffs begin Wednesday at the Ahearn gym.

Intramurals

Women's — quarter finals
Smurthwaite 15, Goodnow 4, 14
Gamma Phi Beta 28, Putnam 1 and 2, 15
Fraternity — quarterfinals
Farm House 42, Alpha Tau Omega 23
Phi Kappa Theta 42, Alpha Kappa Lambda 41
Independent — third round
Egar 60, Outlaws 42
City Slickers 60, Saints 40
JDST 44, All Stars 42
Oscar's Wiener 64, AICHE 43
Residence hall — Quarter finals
Marlatt 1, 58, Moore 1 and B 49
Haymaker 4, 47, Haymaker 8, 27

Tomorrow's games
quarter finals
JDST vs. Saints
Egar vs. Oscar's Wieners

Collegian Sports

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

SKI ESTES PARK
Holiday Inn®
SPRING SKI GETAWAY
$16.00 per day
Includes all-day lift ticket at Ski Estes Park (at Hidden Valley), and overnight lodging, with breakfast and dinner, at Holiday Inn of Estes Park. (Double occupancy, min. two nights). For reservations call Holiday Inn of Estes Park 303-586-2332 (collect), or contact your nearest Holiday Inn for instant Holidex reservations.
SKI ESTES PARK 10 MILES WEST AT HIDDEN VALLEY IN RKY. MTN. NATL. PARK, Colo.

Tiger's Finch key to title aspirations

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "In my opinion Larry Finch will do more to win than any other guard I've seen," the coach of Memphis State's basketball team declared Thursday.

"I wouldn't trade Larry for anybody," added Gene Bartow, whose Tigers, 23-5, will oppose Providence College, 27-2, in Saturday semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament.

THE 1:10 p.m. game will precede a 3:10 p.m. matchup between defending national title holder UCLA, 28-0 and Indiana, 21-5. Consolation and championship finals at the Arena will be Monday night.

All-America players on the billing are UCLA's Associated Press player of the year, 6-foot-11 Bill Walton, and Providence's flashy Ernie DiGregorio, who has averaged 24.6 points.

But Bartow, whose team featured an inside-outside attack, thinks the 6-foot-2 Finch, the Missouri Valley Conference's top player in 1972, was overlooked.

"He had a hard game at the NIT (National Invitation Tournament) last year, and I think that hurt his publicity in the east," said Bartow, whose top star has set 12 Memphis State records.

DIGREGORIO, a 6-foot playmaker credited with 253 assists, and Finch, whose offensive average has been 24 points, will key the tournament's highest powered offenses.

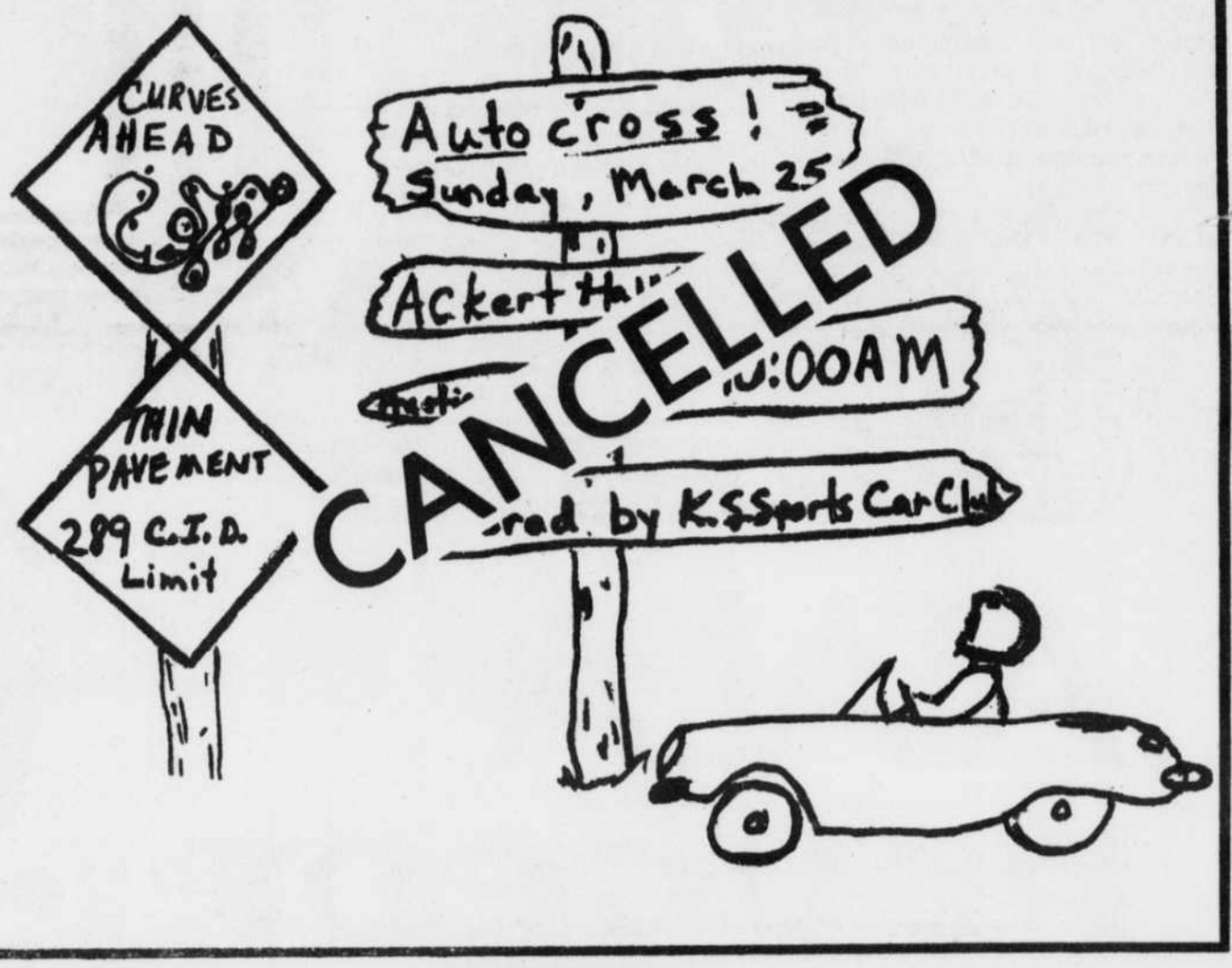
Whereas Providence Coach Dave Gavitt has announced plans to assign 6-foot-4 Kevin Stacom to guard Finch, Memphis Bartow demurred again Thursday on plans to stop DiGregorio.

"We really haven't decided whether we'll use zone or man-to-man defense," Bartow said, "But I can tell you this, we'd like to slow DiGregorio. He controls the tempo."

"The Finch-DiGregorio meeting will be an interesting one, and maybe one game won't be enough to distinguish who's best," Bartow noted.

"But the thing I'll be interested in watching is who'll turn out to be the best professional player," Bartow said.

LEVIS
Sheaffer's Ltd.
4500 Pr.
In Aggieville



CHILI SUPPER
Sunday, March 25 4 to 9
$1.00
at
AKL HOUSE
1919 Hunting
All proceeds go to Children's Zoo.



All Day SUNDAY
J's J's
JD's STEAK HOUSE
ROAST BEEF DINNER
with beverage & dessert 2.00
HAM STEAK DINNER
with beverage & dessert 2.50
CHILDREN'S MENUS ..49c & 99c
Open Seven Days a Week
on K-18 West at Stagg Hill Road

Outdoor season opens at Texas

By JACK HUTTIG
Collegian Reporter

K-State opens its outdoor track season the hard way when it meets Tennessee and Texas in a triangular meet this Saturday at Austin, Tex.

During this year's indoor track season, Tennessee, ranked second nationally, won the Southeast Conference Indoor Championship and seventh-ranked Texas placed first in the Southwest Conference.

The Wildcats have a chance to place second, K-State Coach Deloss Dodds said, if Texas and Tennessee "tear each other up in the events where K-State is weak."

THE WILDCATS' best chances will come in the field events. Shot putter Tom Brosius, the national leader in the indoor season, will compete against 60-foot shot putters from both schools. Brosius, fully recovered from an injury which caused him to miss the national indoor championships two weeks ago, will also compete in the discus throw.

Pole vaulter Don Marrs, who cleared 16-feet-6½ at the Big Eight Indoor championship, will come up against 16-feet-9 and 16-feet-2 vaulters in Austen. Doods also expects high finishes from javelin thrower Bob Obee and high jumper Rick Slifer.

Tennessee will be strongest in the distance events — it was this year's NCAA Cross Country Champion — although it has talent everywhere, Dodds said. Texas' strength lies in its depth. The Longhorns have 40 track men on full scholarships as compared to only 16 for K-State.

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STILLWATER, Okla. — Guy Rowland Strong, coach at Eastern Kentucky the past six seasons, was named head basketball coach at Oklahoma State today, replacing Sam Aubrey, who resigned after three years at the Cowboy helm.

Strong, who flew to Still water this morning from Louisville, was presented at a news conference by Athletic Director Floyd Gass.

Gass said Strong, who compiled a 78-65 over-all record at Eastern Kentucky and had a 76-30 record earlier at Kentucky Wesleyan, would sign a four-year contract later in the afternoon.

The salary will be $23,000 annually, Gass said.

KANSAS CITY — NBA leading scorer Nate Archibald of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings learned Thursday that it was a severe bruise causing him pain in his left arm, not a fracture as was feared.

Archibald was injured during a scramble for a loose ball in a game against the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night. He didn't play in the second half and said he wasn't able to shoot.

X-rays Thursday indicated the elbow was only badly bruised. A Kings spokesman said it was too soon to tell if Archibald would play against Detroit Saturday night in the Kings' last game. He said Archibald would probably play if the arm responded.

NEW ORLEANS — Lee Elder, who innocently became the center of a racial controversy involving the Masters, took a giant step toward winning his way into the staid, old golf classic Thursday when he forged into the first-round lead in the Greater New Orleans Open with a brilliant 65.

Elder, one of the few blacks on the pro golf tour, could become the first of his race to play in the Masters at Augusta, Ga., if he is able to hold his lead through three more rounds of this tournament that offers $125,000 in prize money.

"I want to play in the Masters," Elder said, "but I won't change my game plan. I won't let it put any extra pressure on me."

CONVERSE
at volume prices at
Chartier's SHOES

Flint Hills Theatre
FRIDAY — CANNING CREEK
SATURDAY — STREET THEATER
2500 Polaris 539-9733
COORS ON TAP

Connecticut team nips Kittens 62-56

The K-State Wildkittens were defeated by Southern Connecticut 62 to 56 in the first round of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national basketball championships at Queen College, Flushing, N.Y.

The Kittens downfall was their floor shooting, as K-State could hit only 29 per cent of its shots (16-55) compared to 40 per cent floor shooting (22-55) for the winning Connecticut team.

THE SCORE was deadlocked at 10 to 10 after the first period, and Southern Connecticut held a two-point, 27 to 25 half-time margin.

The winners started to pull away in the third period, but K-State came back to make the score 44 to 40 in favor of the winners at the end of the period.

In the final period, Southern Connecticut outscored the Kittens 18 to 16 to win the game by six points.

Marion Tilford was the top scorer for the Kittens with 17 points and Jan Laughlin also hit double figures with 11 points.

THE KITTENS will play one more game in the tournament in consolation action. K-State will play at 10 a.m. against Long Beach, Calif. The Kittens now have a 17-6 record and Long Beach is 10-3.

Southern Connecticut moved its season's mark to 13-1 and moved on to the championship round.

The Kittens earned the trip to the New York event by winning the Region Six Tournament held at Warrensburg, Mo.

The Kittens won three games in succession over South Dakota State, Central Missouri State and took the title by defeating Wayne State, Neb., 43 to 39.

The Kittens were lead most of the season in scoring by Tilford and Laughlin, who both finished the season with scoring averages in double figures.

Change announced for Marlatt meet

The first annual Marlatt Invitational Track Meet has been moved ahead one week to April 2. The change was made because of spring break, which has caused delays in preparation and entries by individuals and teams.

The deadline for entries has been moved up one week also, to March 30. Entry forms may be picked up at Marlatt Hall and should be returned there when completed.

SO FAR 15 teams and 30 individual entries have been received for the meet, which will be held in Memorial Stadium.

Ten men's teams and five women's teams have entered the meet.

There is a 50-cents entry fee for individuals and an $8 entry fee for teams for the meet.

Trophies will be given to the top five teams in the men's division and the top two or three teams in women's competition.

There also will be trophies for relay winners.

There have been some minor changes in the meet format. Field events will begin at 3:30 p.m. and running events will begin at 4:00 p.m. The faculty running events will begin at 5 p.m.

Jeff Wolf, meet director, said there are few entries for the faculty division, and the competition in these events may have to be scrapped if no more entries are received.

Wolf said that seedings for all divisions and events will be made next Wednesday and it would be appreciated if all entries could be in at that time.

Firestone the people tire people
GREAT TIRE BUY!
AS LOW AS $19.95
6.00-13 BLACKWALL
Plus $1.61 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.
FULL 4-PLY FIRESTONE CHAMPION®
FITS MANY PINTOS, FALCONS, MAVERICKS, OPELS, TOYOTAS, VEGAS, ETC.
WHITEWALLS ADD $4
BUY TODAY-CHARGE IT!
If we should sell out of your size, we'll give you a "rain check" assuring later delivery at the advertised price.

Size	Fits many...	Blackwall price	F.E.T.
6.50-13	Chevy II's, Comets, Darts, Carveirs, Falcons, F-85's	$13.80	$1.73
5.60-15	Volkswagens, MGs, Renaults, Saabs	18.35	1.74
7.35-14	Cougers, Fairlanes, Mustangs, Chevelles, Camaros, Chevy II's	18.00	1.96
7.75-14	Barracudas, F-85's, Cutlasses, Torinos, Specials	19.05	2.09
7.75-15	Chevys, Fords, Plymouths, Corvettes	19.80	2.11
8.25-14	Chevys, Dodges, Pontiacs, Specials, Tempests	21.20	2.24
8.15-15	Chevys, Buicks, Dodges, Fords, Mercurys, Plymouths	21.95	2.27
8.55-14	Chryslers, Olds, Dodges, Pontiacs, Chevys	23.25	2.43
8.45-15	Buicks, Mercurys, T-Birds, Olds, Pontiacs, Dodges	24.00	2.42

All prices PLUS taxes and tire off your car. WHITEWALLS ADD $3
COAST TO COAST GUARANTEE
If a new Firestone brand passenger tire becomes unserviceable in normal use for reasons other than road hazard damage, any Firestone dealer or store in the United States or Canada will replace it NO CHARGE providing claim is made by original purchaser before new tire or new tread becomes more than 20% worn. In all other cases in accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee including ROAD HAZARD, purchaser will be required to pay ONLY for the tread design depth worn off, based on the then current adjustment price (approximate national average selling price).
Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.
NEW JACK NICKLAUS GOLF BALLS
All new from MacGregor
06-10-001-5
3 for $1.39
Limit 1 pkg. of 3
Additional balls $1.00 each
NEW — High compression gives greater distance off the tee than our previous Nicklaus models.
NEW — Surlyn cover by DuPont® makes this ball virtually cutproof.
NEW — Extra-white cover paint stays white hole after hole.
PICKUPS, VANS, CAMPERS!
TRANSPORT 500 WIDE OVAL® TRUCK TIRES
as low as $40.75
Plus $3.28 F.E.T. and exchange tire
8.00-16.5
Black tubeless
6-PLY RATED
300 POYNTZ Firestone 776-4849

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know if there are any indoor handball courts on campus. Is there any court in the city? I just can't understand why K-State is so far behind on recreation facilities, because many small colleges have these facilities and more.

R.A.B.

There are no indoor handball courts on campus or in Manhattan. K-State doesn't have one at the present time, because, first of all, the state of Kansas hasn't provided the funds, second, it hasn't been a top campus priority and, third, students voted down the proposed student-financed recreation complex. SGA has a committee working on this recreation problem. If you're concerned, contact Kurt Lindahl at the SGA office.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

I noticed in Wednesday's Snafu column that there are still those who are taken in by the Biblical report concerning the number of ribs adorning the anatomy of men and women. Snafu's reply was absolutely correct, and the misconception about the missing rib in men stems for a too literal interpretation of scripture. In truth, the myth concerning Adam's rib has an interesting history, and if you will forgive a bit of stodgy information from an equally stodgy professor, I will reveal the origins of this story which may be of some interest to your readers. Translation of cuniform tablets from ancient Sumer tells of one Enki who, while roaming about the land of Dilmun (Sumer's Eden), ate numerous plants which were harmful to an equal number of body parts, including his rib (in Sumerian, ti). There came to him a healer in the form of a woman called Nin-ti or rib-lady. It happens that Nin-ti in Sumerian also means "woman who gives birth to all things" (or something like that) in much the same way that our word fast has multiple meanings like ((hold rigidly" and "rapid." The originators of the book of Genesis took the second, less relevant, meaning of Nin-ti and gave it the Hebrew translation of "woman who creates all things," viz. Eve. The primary meaning of Nin-ti, rib-lady or lady of the rib," was kept but distorted into the familiar Adam's rib myth. It seems that the story of the creation of woman originates from a pun, of all things. I suspect that the fact that the Biblical origins of womanhood is in truth a laughing matter will not be looked upon kindly by women's liberation. For a complete account of this Biblical origin see Stanely Noah Kramer's "History Begins at Sumer."

T.M.C.

Job opportunities better for women

Job opportunities are better for women than they have ever been due to Affirmative Action's push to hire women and minorities, Vernon Geissler of the Career Planning and Placement Center said Thursday.

Geissler and James Akin of the placement center and Wanda Hudson and Mildred Buzenburg of the Women's Ad Hoc Committee made up a panel to discuss job placement problems for women.

Employers are under increased pressure to hire women and the situation is new and awkward for them, Geissler said. "Women must guard against being defensive in interviews" because employers are not used to interviewing women, he said.



THE PROBLEM of getting opportunities for women in society wide, Akin said. Society's fear of having more women in predominately male jobs is being reduced, he continued. Getting men into predominately female jobs is important too, Akin added.

Recruiters look for good attitudes when they are interviewing, Hudson said. "When you are being interviewed, feel that you are going to be an asset to them," she advised.

Some women won't allow themselves to go up the career ladder, Akin said. "Goals need to be set reasonably," Akin said. "Don't forget some of the rungs in climbing the career ladder," but don't set goals too low either.

SALARIES FOR women still are below average men's salaries but it's changing fast, Buzenburg said. Chase Manhattan Bank average salaries start at $7,200 for women and $8,000 for men. After several years, the span widens to $10,000 for women and $20,000 for men.

In order to market yourself, you have to know yourself, Geissler said. He encouraged women not to put off making a resume.

The Placement center is trying to reach people at an earlier age to avoid some of the problems they have in finding jobs. Freshmen and sophomores should be thinking about jobs they may want, Geissler said.

Working women who were surveyed encouraged college students to use the Placement Center, Buzenburg said.

Boulevard Restaurant
K-STATE SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
U.S. CHOICE STEAK
(Right from the heart of the sirloin)
FRENCH FRIES
COLE SLAW
HOT CHEESE BREAD
BEVERAGE
$1.89
per person
5 to 10 p.m.
Sunday Nights
Holiday Inn
1501 N. Tuttle Cr. Blvd.

TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG
BALLARD'S
Aggieville

Canterbury Court
PROUDLY PRESENTS
THE EXCEPTIONS



What We Know Might Surprise You.
We want to play songs that you like and might have heard us play before. Bring your requests to the Bandstand. We will try to do our best to play all and anything that you want to hear.
ON A RETURN ENGAGEMENT
FRIDAY — TGIF 3-6:00 — FREE ADMISSION
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 8-12:00
$1.50 PER PERSON
Make Reservations Early
Call 539-7141
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
Don't forget our pool room
15 pool tables, plus pinball and foosball
We have charcoal grilled hamburgers and 4 kinds of Pizza too!

956
One man is missing.
Two call girls
lie dead...and someone breathing on the other end of the phone.



jane fonda • donald sutherland
in an alan j pakula production
klute
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
7:00 and 9:30
$1.00
FORUM HALL
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

Collegian Classifieds

SUBLEASE

FOR THREE people, Arthur Apartment for summer, near campus. Call 537-0159. (115-119)

FOUR OR five students to sublease house for summer. Call 539-7263. (115-117)

12x60 MOBILE home, air-conditioned, Hiway 24 east, two bedroom. May 12 til end of August. Call office, 776-8317, and ask for Steve, Lot No. 1. (116-118)

LARGE, TWO bedroom house for summer, big lawn, 15 minute walk from campus. Room for 4-5 girls. $165.00 month. Randy, 539-6142. (116-118)

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. Interested in a new or used motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (111-121)

1968 VW Bug, great condition, new rebuilt engine, all new brakes, good tires, extractor exhaust. $1,200.00. Call 776-6262. (112-116)

MOBILE HOME: 12x60, 3 bedroom, carpeted, skirted, on lot with utility shed. Very good condition. Call 776-7752. (115-117)

FENDER PRECISION bass guitar. Call 1-494-2589. (112-116)

GOOD CONDITION 1963 Chevy Impala, radio and air-conditioned. Phone 776-8450 after 5:00 p.m. (113-116)

1965 CUTLASS, good condition, very clean. Best offer. 537-0226. (113-116)

FOUR CHROME wheels. Chevy, 14x6, very good condition. 539-2058, 1826 Anderson, Apt. 2. (113-117)

1967 AMBASSADOR, air-conditioned, automatic transmission, new tires, best price. Call 537-0847 after 5:00 p.m. (113-117)

1968 FORD Torino GT, 390, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, good tires. $1,175.00, will talk. Call 776-6870. (113-117)

1969 MGB, BRG, overdrive, chrome wires, new radials, Abarth exhaust, reasonably priced. Call 539-9244 after 4:00 p.m. (113-117)

1969 12x56 Detroiter, front kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirted, furnished or unfurnished. 539-2666. (114-133)

1968 FIREBIRD 400, 4-speed, disc brakes, hood tach, low mileage. Call 532-3556. (114-123)

EXCEPTIONAL BUY. 1959, 10x50 Cameo mobile home, furnished, all the extras. 56 Tuttle Creek Courts, 539-8146. (114-118)

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu, 327, 4-speed, 54,000 miles, good condition. Call Jim at 537-9260. (114-118)

BROOKS YAMAHA, two and one-half miles east Highway 24. We want to sell not only your first bike but another one later. (114-118)

1971 HONDA CL-450 Scrambler, excellent condition. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

10x55 SKYLINE, furnished, carpeted, skirted, many extras. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

NEW 1972 Suzuki, TS 125, must see to appreciate. 776-5356. (114-116)

NICE FRONTIER mobile home, carpeted, one bedroom, on $20.00 month lot. Good condition. Call 776-7271 after 5:00 p.m. (114-116)

1969, 12x60 Buddy, front living room, well cared for, air-conditioned, large lot, dog pen and house. 4 Corey Lane. 776-7849 evenings or weekends. (114-116)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA Junior (a set of 15 volumes) — the children's Book of Knowledge. Brand new. Call Jimmy, 537-2465. (114-116)

REALISITC LAB 24 turntable, features dust cover, 7 lb. platter, cueing, Empire 999 set cartridge. Turntable is one year old and in perfect shape. Asking $55.00 or best offer. Must sell this week. Contact Phil, 439 Mariatt, 539-5301. (114-116)

1970 MUSTANG, excellent condition, 351, V-8, 2-v, 4-speed, quick ratio steering, competition suspension, dual mirrors, radio, factory air, 27,750 miles (balance of 50,000 factory warranty), 5 Michelin ww steel radials, shop manuals. 537-0123. (114-116)

1954 BLONDE Fender Concert amp. plus blonde Bandmaster extension cabinet. Best offer or trade for good acoustic guitar. Don, 353 Mariatt Hall. (114-116)

1963 FORD Fairlane, 4-door, must sell within ten days to best offer. Call Steve, 539-2318. (114-116)

TWO GOOD H-60 Mickey Thompson tires on 7x15 aluminum slotted mags for Ford. $130.00. Call 539-0403 or 776-6614. (115-117)

1971 BUICK Skylark V-8 with air-conditioning, automatic transmission, Michelin steel belted radial tires. Reason for selling — school fund. Call 1-494-2558 after 5:00 p.m. (114-116)

GET OFF on a waterbed from $14.95, 10 year warranty. Complete package $55.95 with stained wood frame. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (115-124)

YAMAHA 250cc Enduro. It's a 1971 model in excellent condition. A good street or dirt bike. Call 539-5913. (115-119)

1972 KAWASAKI, 1,200 miles. 776-6355. (115-119)

PIE CUPBOARD, hall rack with large mirror, dressers, chairs, tables, walnut bed, iron beds, rockers, glass, brass, many items too numerous to mention. Fostoria Antiques and Notions, 20 miles north of Manhattan on Hiway 13. Open Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Dealers welcome. (115-119)

PERSONALIZED HANDMADE leather items, made to your order. See Steiney at The Door in Aggieville, 1124-A Moro. (115-119)

1969 VW Bug with sunroof. Extraordinarily clean and excellent condition. Harmless professor is original owner. $1,200.00. Call Prof. Stallings, 532-6727. (115-117)

1970 OPEL Kadett, clean, runs good, air-conditioned. Call 539-6691. (115-117)

YAMAHA 1971 350 r5b motorcycle with only 2,000 miles and near new engine block. Call 539-1766 before 10:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. any day. Excellent condition and priced low for sell. (116-118)

ONE ZENITH "Circle of Sound" amplifier with AM-FM radio. Two Magnavox 12" speaker enclosures. One Zenith 8-track home unit. Will sell components separately but priced well to sell as a unit. Call 539-1766 before 10:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (116-118)

1970 SUZUKI TS 250, excellent condition. Call 539-8356 or see at R-11 Jardine Terrace. (116-118)

HEY, BLOW-HARDS, I have a sued Getzen trumpet in good condition to sell. Call 539-3305 or 537-0928. (116)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

SPRING COMING ON
Change of Wardrobe Due
Even Make That Old
Bathing Suit Fit Like New

Try Our 20 or 30 Day
Exercise Programs

Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691

WILL DO all kinds typing in my home, very reasonable rates. Call 539-7296. (115-119)

TENNIS RACKETS
RESTRUNG

BALLARD'S
AGGIEVILLE

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

BANJO AND guitar lessons now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-121)

JUMBO WATERBEDS . . . Chocolate George has 'em. Big enough for 8 people comfortably, or 16 more comfortably. (116)

8 TRACK TAPES

ONLY $1.97

at

Ghere's Magnavox
Downtown

NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite, San Francisco, California 94104. (110-139)

ORGANIC SOAPS — no suds, just clean. Chocolate George. (115)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

THE PUB PRESENTS

"WINSOR"

3 Piece Group from
Leavenworth, Kansas

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

50c Cover Charge

BOOK SALE, 1210 Moro, Friday and Saturday all day, and Sunday afternoon. Soroptimist Club of Manhattan. (114-116)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN
APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER SCHOOL
OCCUPANCY
1973
JUNE 1-JULY 31
Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS $120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals.

Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO
CALL
"CELESTE"
539-5001

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted three bedroom apartment with living and dining rooms near campus. Available for summer through fall and spring. Good for 6. $50.00 each. All utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (113-116)

NICE SUBURBAN basement apartment 3 miles from campus. Have vacancy for 4 girls. Must see to appreciate. Phone 537-1245 for appointment. (112-121)

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
OFFERS
FREE
TRANSPORTATION
TO AND FROM
KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U.

Rents from
$125 per month.
Call Now Limited
Openings.

Limited
Summer Rentals
No Leases
No Utilities

539-2951

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

FURNISHED 4-room apartment available for rent mid-May through mid-August. Nice, good environment. Reasonable rates. Call Russell, 537-0858, after 5:30 p.m. (114-116)

MALES — SLEEPING rooms with kitchen facilities and TV room. $55.00. Utilities paid. Summer or fall. 537-0331, or 539-6688 after 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

FURNISHED NEWLY decorated 4-bedroom apartment near campus. Two showers. Available for fall and spring, good for six, $55.00 each. Call 537-0428. (114-116)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE students wanted to share nice two bedroom furnished house one block from campus and Aggieville with two other girls, summer and fall. Call 537-0188. (114-118)

THREE LIBERAL minded roommates for summer. 4-bedroom large apartment two blocks from campus. $35.00 per month, no bills. 537-0653 after 6:00 p.m. (114-116)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for remainder of semester. 1004 Thurston. Rent $50.00. 539-7076. Large house, individual room, close to campus. (114-116)

NEED MALE roommate for large trailer. $75.00 per month. Call Lynn at 776-5582 or 537-0239 after 6:00 p.m. (111-115)

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share house. One for summer (private room), two for fall. Call 537-7718. (115-119)

ATTENTION

CONTEST: THE "Strangest Question of the Month Award." Dial ULN, 532-6442, and submit your entry. Winners announced in Collegian. (114-118)

MUSIC FREAKS! 600 brand new albums played once only for taping. Pop, rock, folk, classical. 831 Houston, Apt. 5, after 5:00 p.m. High discounts. (115-119)

PERSONAL

PRIDETTES AND Mrs. Bates, you did a fantastic job. You helped make our year a great one. Thanks. Barb and Marii. (115-117)

LIKE THEY say: You're not getting older, you're getting better. The fun starts at 21. Happy Birthday, Gottas. Luv, Franci, Rhonda, Maggi, Wheels, Beardmore, etc. (116)

HELP WANTED

HELP WITH painting, fence building, miscellaneous labor, part-time, April and May. Call 539-6802. (114-116)

WAITRESS, OVER 18 years, no experience necessary. Apply in person. Moody's Steak House, Walmart Shopping Center. (116-120)

GRADUATE — THERE is a challenging career for you here in Manhattan. 115 year old company, excellent compensation benefits, retirement and training. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (112-116)

WANTED

WANTED—Buy—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-121)

WANTED COLLECTIONS of coins, stamps, silver, gold, guns, military relics, comics, Playboys and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (116-124)

LOST

A PAIR of black wire rim glasses in a black case. Lost between Auditorium and Taco-Tico area. Call 539-7647. (116-118)

WELCOME

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service. (116)

ON SUNDAY morning the blue bus stops at the Student Union south parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Bus comes to First Presbyterian Church and returns to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (116)

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 776-8790 after 8:00 a.m. Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (116)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (116)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

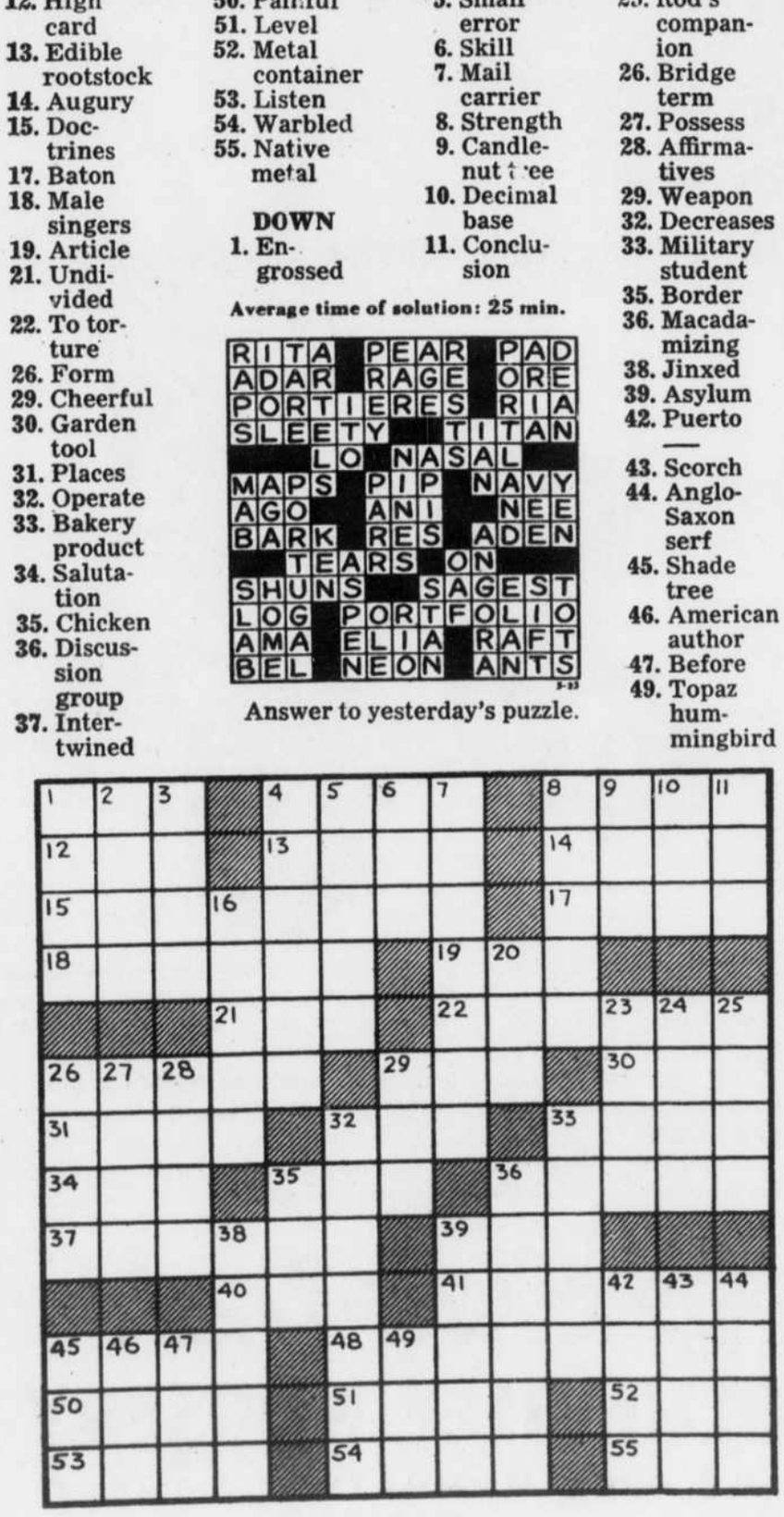
ACROSS
1. Knock
4. Strike
8. Liver concoction
12. High card
13. Edible rootstock
14. Augury
15. Doctrines
17. Baton
18. Male singers
19. Article
21. Undivided
22. To torture
26. Form
29. Cheerful
30. Garden tool
31. Places
32. Operate
33. Bakery product
34. Salutation
35. Chicken
36. Discussion group
37. Intertwined
39. Possessed
40. Large bird
41. Reluctant
45. Summit
48. Holes
50. Painful
51. Level
52. Metal container
53. Listen
54. Warbled
55. Native metal

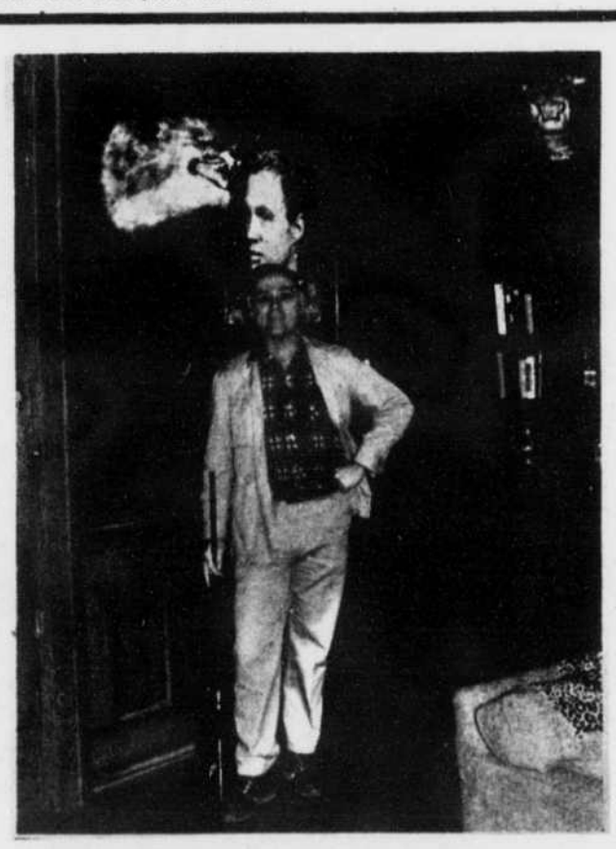
DOWN
1. Engrossed
2. Land measure
3. Hammer head
4. British novelist
5. Small error
6. Skill
7. Mail carrier
8. Strength
9. Candlenut tree
10. Decimal base
11. Conclusion
16. Poultry cages
20. Fodder
23. Conjunction
24. Link
25. Rod's companion
26. Bridge term
27. Possess
28. Affirmatives
29. Weapon
32. Decreases
33. Military student
35. Border
36. Macadamizing
38. Jinxed
39. Asylum
42. Puerto —
43. Scorch
44. Anglo-Saxon serf
45. Shade tree
46. American author
47. Before
49. Topaz hummingbird

Average time of solution: 25 min.

R	I	T	A		P	E	A	R		P	A	D
A	D	A	R		R	A	G	E		O	R	E
P	O	R	T	I	E	R	E	S		R	I	A
S	L	E	E	T	Y			T	I	T	A	N
			L	O		N	A	S	A	L		
M	A	P	S		P	I	P		N	A	V	Y
A	G	O			A	N	I			N	E	E
B	A	R	K		R	E	S		A	D	E	N
		T	E	A	R	S		O	N			
S	H	U	N	S			S	A	G	E	S	T
L	O	G		P	O	R	T	F	O	L	I	O
A	M	A		E	L	I	A		R	A	F	T
B	E	L		N	E	O	N		A	N	T	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





Wayne Sherman, star of Kurt Vonnegut's Broadway play

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE
KSU Auditorium **Tuesday, April 3**
Students $3 and $2 Public $4 and $3
NEW YORK CAST
Tickets now on sale at KSU Auditorium

Senate defeats bill to fund Kittens

By CATHY MEYER
Collegian Reporter
and DAVE CHARTRAND
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate last night defeated a bill that would have paid part of the expenses of sending the Wildkittens, K-State's women's basketball team, to the National Tournament in New York.

The bill, defeated 27-13, requested that senate pay one-third of the $3,000 needed to send the women's team to the tourney.

JOE KNOPP, sponsor of the bill, told the senators that the previous senate had made a "commitment" to fund minor sports on a "50-50 basis" with Athletic Council. He said senate was bound to that precedent and a defeat of the bill would constitute a violation of the commitment.

Considerable debate followed Knopp's statements, however, with much of the argument centering on the issue of Student Senate funding intercollegiate athletics.

Mike Campbell, arts and science senator, spoke strongly against the bill, stating that by defeating it, senate could set the precedent of not funding intercollegiate sports and thereby coerce Athletic Council to do so.

"If the Athletic Council can't do its job, then they better find somebody who can," Campbell said, "but they better not come here."

CHESTER PETERS, vice president for student affairs, said the bill was a reflection of recent efforts on campus to give women equal treatment and that the defeat of the bill would indicate senate did not support women's athletics.

But Campbell said that the defeat of the bill would "not show that student Senate does not support women's athletics, but that Athletic Council does not support women's athletics."

One senator pointed out that senate had recently gone on record disapproving the Athletic Council's decision not to send the wrestling team to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wrestling Tournament. If senate funded the Wildkittens, he said, it would reflect a "discontinuity" in the position of the senate.

DAVE LOCKTON, arts and sciences senator, disagreed.

"Two wrongs don't make a right," he said. He said that the fact that the wrestlers were not funded was no justification for doing the same to the Wildkittens.

But a roll call vote defeated the bill 27-13 with four abstentions.

A report by the senate Traffic and Security Committee also managed to get senators on the edges of their seats.

Mike Relihan, senate representative for the committee, explained to senate the raise in parking permit prices enacted by the committee Wednesday. Faculty and staff permits were raised to $25, student permits to $10, residence hall permits to $15, eight-hour reserve stalls to $40 and 24-hour stalls to $120.

RELIHAN SAID that Vincent Cool, vice president for University development and member of the committee, stated the fee hike would create $100,000 to be used "to plant more trees" around campus parking lots.

But the circumstances surrounding the committee's enactment of the hikes brought much concern from senate.

Wednesday, the day the fee raises were passed by the committee, was the first meeting of the 1973-74 committee, Relihan said. He explained that the new student members of the committee had been told nothing about the proposal and did not know they were going to be voting on it. He also said that the student members of the committee did not, and still do not, understand what the additional money is to be used for or why such an amount is needed.

Relihan's report drew a considerable number of questions from senators which resulted in a proposal for senate to go on record expressing its "disapproval" of the fee raises.

However, several senators noted that such a resolution would accomplish little and senate, after defeating the resolution, decided to investigate the matter and try to stop the committee's measure before it passes through remaining channels.

In other reports:

— Joe Knopp, student body president, announced that Atheltic Council has approved the new format for the sale of football K-Block tickets. A lottery procedure will be used to assign specific name groups to each day of ticket sales, similar to the procedure used at semester registration.

The drawing of the name groups will be March 26. Tickets will be on sale April 2-6, tickets after those dates being sold on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

Evangelists accept rejection

By JIM SUBER
Collegian Reporter

The group of young evangelists who have been speaking on campus this week is not a group.

"We make it a specific point not to have a name or a leader," Paul Abbott, an upholsterer, said. "An organization can't go higher than the man on top."

Abbott, like 35 to 40 others in the non-group, came to K-State from Lawrence. Some of the people are University of Kansas students. Some have dropped out of school, subsisting on part-time jobs.

SUSTENANCE HAS not been a major problem for the evangelists this week.

St. Luke's Lutheran church has allowed the religious followers to use its educational building for headquarters. The followers sleep on the floor in sleeping bags.

Meals have been prepared and served by four K-State "sisters." Thursday's evening meal included beef stew, rice pudding, bean salad, biscuits, jello salad and chocolate cake.

Dave Tuttle, whose wife is with him, said that the nameless group tries to "show people the reasonableness of Christianity."

"We try to refer people to books," Tuttle said, "to show them that Jesus was an historical fact."

VAN BIRRER, an electrical engineering graduate from KU said the group is fundamendalist, believing in both the New and Old Testaments in the Bible.

"We believe in the Holy Trinity," he said. "To accept God, one must accept Christ."

The men agreed that K-State students have been no more or no less receptive to the teachings than students on other campuses.

"There are always the hecklers," Tuttle said. "One guy referred to my Bible as my crutch."

THE GROUP accepts rejection as inherent in spreading the gospel. Several members said that Christ experienced rejection because people could not accept his goodness. The group apparently empathizes with Christ's experiences.

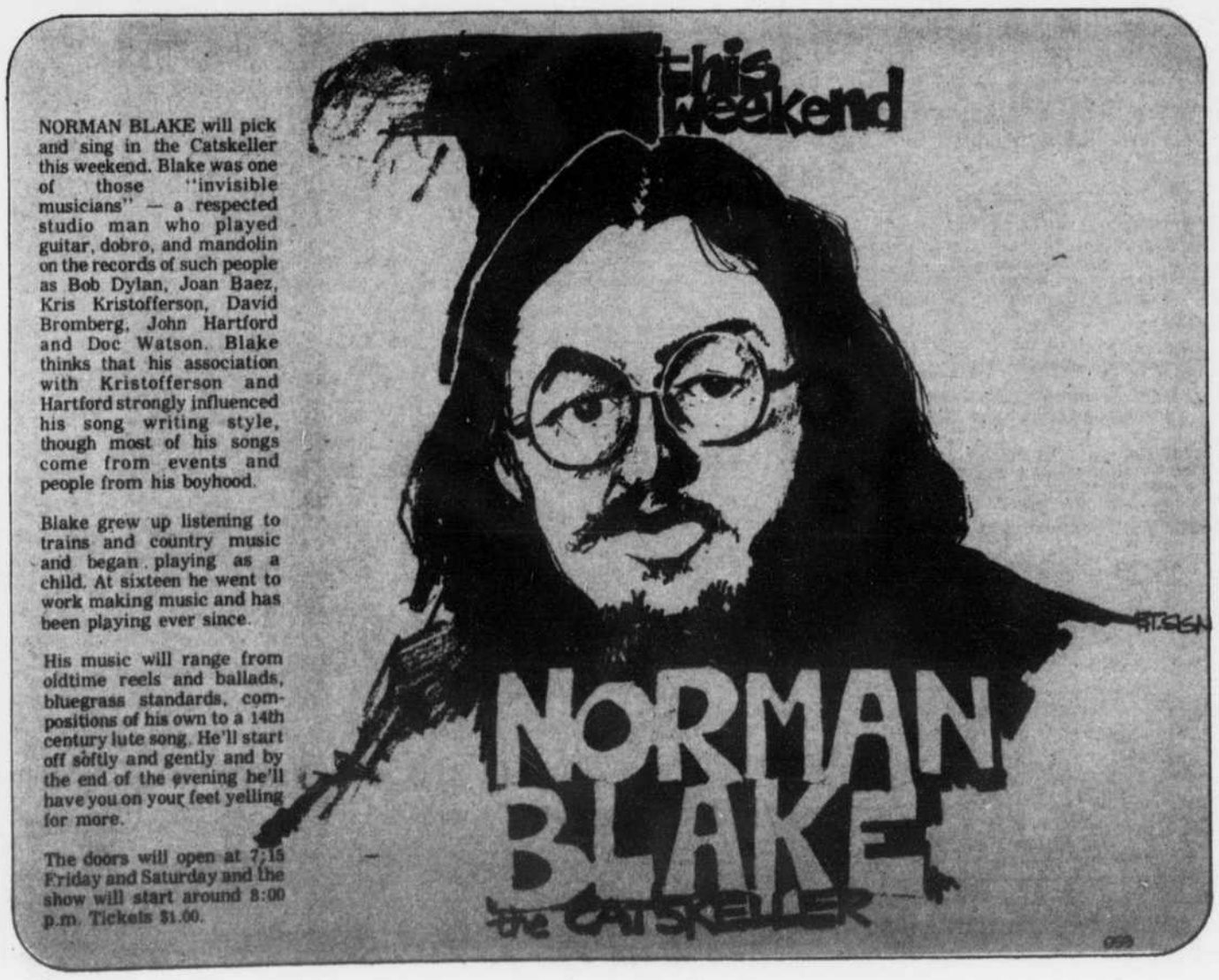
The non-demoninational group believes in singing. After last night's supper, they sang in Haymaker Hall.

"We sing everything from old hymns to Psalms to ones we've just written," Abbott said.

The group has decided to stay until Saturday to "spread the word."

The evangelists don't try to recruit members. Neither do they try to be "hip." "We don't pander to anyone. We just try to spread the teachings of Christ," one member said.

The members, who refer to themselves as "brother" and "sister," meet in their homes weekly when not on the road.



NORMAN BLAKE will pick and sing in the Catskeller this weekend. Blake was one of those "invisible musicians" — a respected studio man who played guitar, dobro, and mandolin on the records of such people as Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Kris Kristofferson, David Bromberg, John Hartford and Doc Watson. Blake thinks that his association with Kristofferson and Hartford strongly influenced his song writing style, though most of his songs come from events and people from his boyhood.

Blake grew up listening to trains and country music and began playing as a child. At sixteen he went to work making music and has been playing ever since.

His music will range from oldtime reels and ballads, bluegrass standards, compositions of his own to a 14th century lute song. He'll start off softly and gently and by the end of the evening he'll have you on your feet yelling for more.

The doors will open at 7:15 Friday and Saturday and the show will start around 8:00 p.m. Tickets $1.00.

TERM PAPERS

Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality termpapers. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.

WE ALSO WRITE CUSTOM MADE PAPERS

Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

APPLICATIONS

Now Being Taken for

EDITOR

and BUSINESS MANAGER

of the fall

COLLEGIAN

ALSO FOR EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE SUMMER COLLEGIAN

Application Forms Available in

KEDZIE 103

Deadline Friday, March 30

STOP Noise and Air Pollution

No Gas
No Smell
No Greasy Maintenance



Turns on like a light, runs on silent electric current, safe as technology can make it. No gas, no smell, no greasy maintenance. Mow lawns, plow ground, throw snow, trim hedges, even cut firewood with portable plug-in power tools.

Mow up to three acres without re-charging; batteries warranted five years on models E20, E15, E12, E12M, E10M; three years on model E8M.

"Refuel" by plugging into any standard outlet. Come and see the complete line, get a free demonstration today!

GE Elec-Trak®

BLUEVILLE NURSERY
R.R. No. 1 MANHATTAN, KANSAS
539-2671

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 26, 1973 | No. 117



Staff photo by Sam Green

PRESIDENT JAMES A. MCCAIN . . . discusses impounded funds for education with the Board of Regents Friday.

McCain says veto cause for concern

By SAM GREEN
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — If Congress doesn't override President Nixon's veto, which has impounded federal funds for education, K-State could lose $2 million next year, President James A. McCain told the Board of Regents Friday.

Of this $2 million, $225,000 has already been planned for next year's budget, including $174,000 in faculty salary raises, McCain said.

$1.7 million will be lost in what McCain termed "soft" money. This includes a $400,000 grant for biological research and $750,000 in student aid.

THIS CUT could really hurt " . . . because we had already planned the budget and hired the teachers and then the money was impounded," he said.

McCain told the regents K-State may have to ask the board for supplementary appropriations to take care of the loss. So far there is no indication that Nixon will change his mind.

The impounded money will be used in Nixons' revenue sharing program. Any money that K-State could get from the program would have to come out of the state general revenue fund as there is no special category for colleges and universities.

THE MAIN idea in the revenue sharing program is to "minimize everything except junior colleges and vo-tech training. I think this could be the worst mistake this country could make," McCain said.

The University of Kansas will also lose about $2 million under the new program while the KU Medical Center will lose about $4.3 million.

In other action, the board approved final plans for the new music wing at K-State. The music wing will be added to the auditorium.

Also approved by the board was a request to transfer about 10 acres of pasture land in the Colby Branch Experiment Station to the Colby Hospital Association for 25 acres of land.

Watergate defendant names additional persons involved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief counsel of a special Senate investigating committee said Sunday convicted Watergate defendant James McCord has given him names of others involved in last year's bugging of Democratic headquarters here.

Samuel Dash declined to disclose any of the details of the information given him by McCord in about six hours the two spent together, along with a lawyer for McCord.

HOWEVER, Dash told reporters at an unusual Sunday afternoon news conference that McCord is cooperating fully with the committee set up by the Senate under the chairmanship of Sen. Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democrat, to investigate the Watergate case and other alleged political espionage and sabotage in last year's campaign.

Dash said he believes one or more of the six other defendants in the Watergate case will come forward soon to provide the Senate committee with information.

Dash said that McCord is willing to testify under oath before the Senate committee and that public hearings will be held as soon as possible.

However, he said that the information provided by McCord will have to be followed up and key figures run down to make sure the committee has a complete story before it holds its hearings.

Hanoi turns over POW list

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam handed over a list naming the last 107 U.S. prisoners it holds Monday (Sunday night local time) and proposed turning them over Tuesday and Wednesday in Hanoi. But the United States held out for guarantees that nine Americans captured in Laos will be freed at the same time.

President Nixon issued a statement at the Florida White House saying that the 6,200 U.S. troops in Vietnam will stay put until "all U.S. prisoners of war are released."

WITH HANOI insisting that the Americans captured in Laos fall under control of the Communist-backed Pathet Lao — not North Vietnam — the impasse over carrying out the last steps of the Paris cease-fire agreement remained unsolved.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission in Saigon said that until the U.S. demands are met, "U.S. troop withdrawals continue to be suspended."

He said the United States also will not accept conditions on which the Communist side made the POW release contingent, including demands that 159 U.S. Marine guards attached to the U.S. Embassy be included in the American withdrawal plans.

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Ronald Ziegler noted that under the agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27, the deadline for releasing the last American POWs is Wednesday.

"If this agreed timetable is not met," said Ziegler, "the other side will have failed to live up to the agreement and their commitments and their assurances."

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have released 439 American prisoners since Feb. 12, but they still hold 139.

The Viet Cong turned over to the United States on Saturday a list of 32 Americans captured in South Vietnam, and proposed to release them today at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport.

According to earlier plans, North Vietnam was to release the remaining 107 Saturday and Sunday. But these plans fell through because of the dispute over the nine U.S. prisoners in Laos.

North Vietnam has relayed assurances from the Pathet Lao rebels in Laos that the prisoners will be released. But it has not met a U.S. demand for the time and place of the turnover, contending the matter is up to the Pathet Lao.

Shepard to speak in Landon Lecture

The first American in space, Alan Shepard Jr., will speak at 1:30 p.m. April 3 in the KSU Auditorium.

Shepard is scheduled to fly to Manhattan from Houston, Tex., to speak in the Landon Lecture Series. He will meet with news media representatives and will be guest of honor at a luncheon of Landon Patrons prior to his address. Shepard will return to Houston immediately after he speaks.

Shepard currently is chief of the Astronaut Office at the Houston Manned Spacecraft Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency.

He was one of the original seven astronauts named to NASA's Project Mercury Man in Space Program in April, 1959, and on May 5, 1961, became the first American in space when he rode Freedom VII on a sub-orbital flight that reached an altitude of 116 miles and landed 302 miles downrange from Cape Kennedy.

Later Shepard became one of the few men ever to set foot on the moon when he commanded the Apollo 14 mission, January 31 to Feb. 9, 1971. Shepard has logged a total of 216 hours and 57 minutes in space.

In his present position as chief of the Astronaut Office, Shepard is involved in the training of flight crews and in support activities for astronaut training.

Engineering dean gets Yale position

Ralph Nevins, dean of the College of Engineering and director of the Institute for Environmental Research, is leaving K-State to take a position on the John B. Pierre Foundation at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., effective July 1.

The announcement was made Thursday by radio station KMAN, after a letter had been circulated by Nevins to members of the faculty of the College of Engineering informing them of his decision.

Nevins will assume as a fellow on the Pierce Foundation at Yale and will continue his research there in environmental studies.

He was appointed Dean of Engineering at K-State in September of 1967. Before that he headed the Department of Mechanical Engineering. He has been director of the Institute of Environmental Research since its inception in 1962.

Nevins came to K-State in 1948 following his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He is the recipiant of the James Richard's Memorial

Ralph Nevins

American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Distinguished Service Award of the University of Illinois. He also received numerous awards from the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers, the group which sponsored much of his work in environmental research.

Nevins, 47, is married and has two daughters.

Larry Brown, the National Football League's Player of the Year last year, returned to K-State Friday. He spoke at an all-University convocation Friday morning, and in the afternoon he went to the Douglass Center to talk with youth there. Stories and pictures of his activities are on page 9.

Today's world different, Levy says

By BARB SCHOOF
Collegian Reporter

"There will always be a generational distance between parents and their children but there's a real gap between those born before World War II and after," Edwin Levy said.

Levy, of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, spoke to a crowd of approximately 200 people in the Big Eight Room Friday. His topic was depression, its causes, conditions and resolution, especially among college students.

THE AWARENESS of the bomb, television and radios have all brought about a new state of mind since 1945, Levy said. He added that a widespread youth culture and advanced educational methods have created a different world now than before.

"The wide open frontier was so much of an idea until the war," Levy said.

Because of their pre-war upbringing, these adults don't become sensitive to how important the issues are to the kids. He cited ecology as an example of this kind of issue. The kids realize the harm one more piece of litter will cause, while their parents don't.

"There won't be another gap like this until there's another technological leap," Levy said.

MANY DEPRESSIONS are caused by a loss of some childhood dream, Levy said.

"When a child passes into puberty there is the loss of the child's body and the dream of what it's going to be like as an adult," he said. "Also there is the loss of the dream that he can be anything he wants to when he grows up."

"Most depressing though, is the dream of how our parents really are. There is a loss in the ideas that they are so great, so knowledgeable, and so able to handle things," Levy continued.

Reaction to these feelings is often anger. Anger helps to fight off the feelings of dream loss and depression.

Some depressions are formed from unhappy childhood experiences, Levy explained.

BETWEEN THE ages of six and 10 children begin to develop friendships independent of their family. At this age, Levy said, children also begin to use themselves to try and accomplish things on their own. They develop the capacity to have a friend.

"People who have unhappy memories to these aspects tend to be more vulnerable to depression."

Separation is also a cause of depression, Levy said.

"People tolerate separation in various degrees. If there were unhappy developments in the early stages of life, any separation will be viewed as a threat of abandonment," he said.

During the ages of 13 and 25 — adolescence and early adulthood — there is a struggle for a sense of identity, a sexual struggle, a career struggle, a growth away from the family and a separate existance from the family, Levy said. He added that a lot of work goes into giving up childhood ways and obtaining the goals that are sought.

LEVY DIVIDED morality into two classes — conventional morality and post-conventional morality.

"Conventional morality includes the standards that are instilled by the family, church, neighborhood and the school. If the person gets married or doesn't change environments the conventional morality of the person will probably remain the same," Levy said.

"If the person goes off to a university he is hit with a cross-cultural implosion. He is exposed to people who have different backgrounds, ideas and ways of doing things. The conventional morality system ruptures and becomes a repeat identity crisis. There is a time of requestion," he continued.

A person can fall into one of two groups during this period of requestioning, he said.

"The healthier kid picks up good ideas and builds himself a new set of rules from these ideas. The more insecure kids are not patient enough to make their own set of standards and will grab on to someone else's," he said.

"Depression is a form of life. It is a work period to become more realistically oriented with the world. If a person can use his friends and neighbors to talk to it will help his depression and reinforce his feelings that he has the capacity to make friends," Levy said.

Chicano leaders share ideas

The name "Chicano" was deemed an historical term that could be used to unify the Mexican-American people and enable them to identify with their cultural history and their position as a race today, a panel of Chicano leaders said Friday.

The panel discussion followed an address by President James A. McCain to approximately 200 persons attending the MECHA-sponsored conference, "Adelante Mi Raza," or "Forward My Race," Friday and Saturday in the Union.

McCain spoke of the need to correct the low representation of Chicano students in universities and other higher institutions as proportionate to their representation in Kansas's population.

THE PANEL discussion dealt with the specific problems experienced by the panel members in their home areas. Bert Corona founder and president of the California Mexican-American Political Association, Reies Tijerina and Manuel Fierro of the Kansas Institute for Minority Empowerment were the speakers.

Chicano problems were cited by Fierro as being universal throughout the United States wherever Chicanos lived. He said that problems of oppression and lack of representation by the system exist in Kansas, where Chicanos make up 3 to 4 per cent of the population.

Tijerina said "the reason for the lack of justice, protection and equal education in the southwest goes back to the stealing of Chicanos' land following the annexation of the land by the United States."

THE CHICANO problems in California, Corona said, were due to the "easily exploitable and readily available source of cheap labor provided by poor Chicanos." He blamed the gerrymandering of school districts, the low representation of Chicanos in higher education and the high rates of poverty-induced illness to "racism, oppression, and exploitation of a people's poverty."

All three panel members agreed progress was being made, although Corona said progress was very slight compared to advances made by modern technology.

Fierro listed economic development projects, the expanding of local organizations and the slight rise of college students as initial steps in learning to deal with the methods and tools of the system.

In a speech Saturday morning Tijerina stressed the need for "brotherhood awareness" among oppressed peoples to combat discrimination.

HE SPOKE OF the need for Chicanos to dig into their past to find their cultural roots as well as to exert their rights in instances where injustices had been committed.

Tijerina called on the establishment to realize and confess the wrongs committed against the Chicano people in the past, such as non-observance of the Treaty of Guadelupe Hidalgo and the stealing of Chicano land.

"We need to be realistic, educate ourselves, and look into our past," he said.

In seminars Saturday afternoon, resolutions were drawn urging a study of the intolerable living conditions of Chicanos in Goodland, Kansas, a study of new jobs available to migrants since the implementation of new farm machinery and a study urging the beginning of a Chicano studies program at K-State.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

CONVERSE
at volume
prices at
Chartier's SHOES

NEW WIDE OVALS

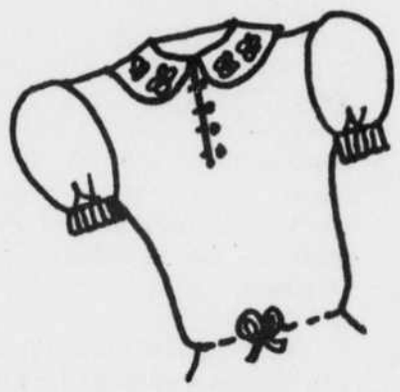
		fet
E70x14	$21.95	2.51
F70x14	$24.95	2.64
G70x14	$25.95	2.84
G70x15	$25.95	2.86
H70x15	$27.95	3.10
G60x15	$29.95	3.03
G60x14	$29.95	2.92
L60x15	$36.95	3.47

REX'S 1001 North 3rd — OK TIRES

GREAT FOR STUDENTS
NEW!
ECONOMIZER
A New $25,000 whole life insurance program that will provide Dollars for your future when you live and life insurance protection at the Lowest Possible Cost. Plan $$$$ With Us! Please call or come visit us.
513 Leavenworth, 776-6382.

E. Jean Clark
Agency Manager
FARM BUREAU KANSAS INSURANCE

John C. Huck
Assoc. Agent

Poor Boy Knits by Pear Blossom

Short puffed sleeves, embroidered collar, drawstring waist. 100 percent acrylic in pink or blue. Sizes S - M - L. $15.00
U-necked skinny ribbed shrink top, dolman sleeve effect. 100 percent acrylic in pink or white. Sizes S - M - L. $13.00


Knitted-in design ottoman rib knit, puffed sleeves. 100 percent acrylic in navy or yellow. Sizes S - M - L. $15.00
Convenient parking at the rear of store.
WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.
BANKAMERICARD master charge
Kellers own charge
328 POYNTZ

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The retail cost of a market basket of food increased 2.5 per cent from January to February, adding $34 to the annual cost of feeding a typical family, the Agriculture Department reported Sunday.

The department's market basket includes foods originating on U.S. farms.

The report showed that prices for most foods rose, with largest increases for beef, pork, poultry and fresh vegetables. Prices for eggs, however, were down sharply.

BIEN HOA, Vietnam — South Vietnam freed 188 of its last war prisoners Sunday, but 210 others refused to return to Communist control and were trucked back to prison camp.

The group defection was the largest since prisoner exchanges began under the Jan. 28 cease-fire. South Vietnamese authorities here spent most of the day trying to get designated peacekeeping teams to observe it. But the Communist half of the four-part Joint Military Commission group never showed up.

And the Communist half of the International Commission of Control and Supervision team displayed only tepid interest as a dozen defectors were brought forward to declare they wanted "to stay in free South Vietnam."

DA NANG, Vietnam — Nearly 5,000 South Vietnamese bid farewell Sunday to the last American troops in the northern military region, sending them off with shouts of "bon voyage" and a rendition of "Auld Lang Syne."

The waterfront near Da Nang City Hall was covered with banners reading "Long live brave fighting spirit of the armed forces," "Be proud of fighting for freedom and world peace," and "Long live the Vietnamese-American friendship."

The 800 Americans still in the northern sector are to be out of Vietnam by Wednesday, when the 60-day period for troop withdrawals ends. But so far, they have not received orders to leave and are going along on a day-by-day basis.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Legislature begins its next to last week today with nearly every major proposal from Gov. Robert Docking and Republican legislative leaders still awaiting action.

Docking's tax lid, already approved in the Senate after some drastic changes, was deferred by the House Friday for consideration this week.

Rep. Francis McMaster, Wichita Republican, argued the bill is closely tied to a school finance proposal. He urged the House to defer the tax lid bill until a House-Senate conference committee has completed work on a compromise school finance bill.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

MARLATT INVITATIONAL GAMES entry forms for all divisions are available at Marlatt Hall at the main desk. Deadline is Friday.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL budget request forms are due Friday. Forms may be picked up in the Dean's office.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH applications may be picked up at the dormitories or in the Activities Center in the Union. Applications must be returned by 4 p.m. April 2.

TODAY

K-PURRS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy E. Fogg for 10 a.m. in Justin 247. The topic is "Relationships of Internal Temperature to Electrophoretic Patterns of Sarcoplasma and Selected Characterisitcs of Bovine Skeletal Muscle."

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

CHIMES, new and old members will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Union. Check Union bulletin board for room.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

TUESDAY

BURROUGHS PUBLIC PRESENTATION of the 6700 computer system will be given at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 328.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Faith R. Roach for 2:30 p.m. in Justin 150. The topic is "The Development and Comparative Evaluation of a Self-Instructional Module for Quantity Food Purchasing."

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center, 1427 Anderson. The topic is Trinidad.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Maluf M. Al-Chalabi for 2 p.m. in Seaton 254J. The topci is "Stress Distribution within Circular Cylinders in Compression."

SPELEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

WEDNESDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL elections will be in the Union.

Medical care inadequate for inmates

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly one-third of the jails responding to a national medical survey have no physicians available to provide care to inmates.

The survey also found "only 17.4 per cent of the responding jails had facilities for alcoholics, 13.1 per cent for the mentally ill and 9.1 per cent for drug addicts."

These were among the findings of the American Medical Association, which sent questionnaires to 2,930 jails throughout the country in July 1972 in a cooperative survey with the American Bar Association.

THE AMA'S REPORT was based on responses from 1,159 sheriffs, representing 39.6 per cent of the nation's jails.

Of the responding jails, 65.5 per cent had only first aid facilities, 16.7 per cent had no inside medical facilities at all. Other jails reported having an infirmary, examining room, clinic-dispensary or other facilities.

"Jails for the most part rely on community medical facilities to provide care for their inmate populations," the report stated.

Medical personnel were found to be available in jails "on an extremely limited basis."

The survey found that "in only 440 — 38 per cent — of the responding jails were physicians available on a regularly scheduled basis, and in only 586 — 50.6 per cent — responding jails were physicians available on an on-call basis."

There were no physicians available for 360 jails.

Self today

THE ENERGY AND RESOURCES CRISIS March 26
7:00 p.m. Big 8 Room

A discussion led by Dr. Dale Kaufman. Just what is the real story here, and what can be done?

tomorrow

TECHNOLOGY FILM FESTIVAL March 27
10:30 12:30 3:30 Forum Hall

Three films probing the ingenious development of machines and difficulties in living with the machines, the state of traffic congestion at the turn of the century and comparisons between the Industrial Revolution and what seems to be a Second Industrial Revolution. All three films take less than an hour, so stop by between classes.

952

Local Forecast

Today will be warmer with decreasing cloudiness, and highs will be in the 50s. Winds will be from the north, gusting from 15 to 30 miles an hour. Tonight will be fair and cool, and Tuesday's highs will be in the low 60s.



Spring Special from The Drummer Boy!

One Big Boomer-One French Fries—And one Small Drink of your choice.



For ONLY 79c Reg. $1.03

(tax not included in price)
Good for 23rd thru 29th of March

2801 Claflin Road
On the Hill Overlooking Westloop
10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. 7 Days a Week

Collegian Opinion Page



'GIVE THE PASSWORD? I BELIEVE IT'S 'VETERAN' . . . ISN'T IT ?'

An Editorial Comment

Nixon practices politics of fear

By GERALD HAY
Editorial Writer

Four more years will be a long time. My Timex paces the "Nixonian" minutes — 2,039,360 remain — and times the inception of a new breed of American politics.

Few Americans — liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans — subscribe to President Nixon's boast that his second term will be among the "most glorious years" in America's history. Most know only too well that our country is still slowly emerging from a most unhappy, painful trauma.

The Kennedy assassinations, the Wallace shooting, the ghetto riots, Kent State, the '68 Democratic convention, Vietnam — the record is a grim one and it not yet spent.

No matter how detached or isolated one's life is, it is impossible to escape from the urban decay, poverty, racial bitterness, fear of violence and political disaffection that have soured the vision of America.

NOW, AMERICAN politics has taken new adventuring avenues. However, governmental cosmetics can go only so far in covering up the deep-seated blemishes of our land, cities and people.

With "New Politics," the President has comprised two potent tactics — a politics of sometimes concealed and sometimes naked power and a politics of shrewd, overall appeal to the people, over the heads of Congress and the press. Each tactic reinforces the other.

His politics of power is making headlines by a brash use of the budgetary role, by cutting or winding up some programs and inpounding money appropriated for others.

The President has made an equally brash use of his power over foreign policy — through highly secret decisions about war and peace and through executive agreements with foreign governments (e.g., dollar devaluation) without bothering to cut Congress in.

LET'S FACE IT. If the Administration were Democratic and if the President were a Republican out of power, he would be among the first to attack this as a case of swollen powers sliding dangerously toward a monarchy.

The power swelling is obvious enough and could be dangerous if there were no Congress, press and "concerned American" class fighting it by their own countervailing powers. However, his "New Politics" of power wouldn't amount to much unless it were backed up by a politics of appeal. And sadly — at present, it is.

As with all "New Politics," his effort is full of contradictions:

— He transforms the presidency by a bold use of every power at his command but presents himself as a champion of decentralization.

— He practices a diplomacy of high secrecy at the summit, but stresses the need for communication with "his fellow Americans."

— He appoints Supreme Court justices who will be strict constructionists of the Constitution, but strains the presidential implied powers to the limit.

YET, HE GETS away with these contradictions. He does so because his broadest appeal is to middle class America, who feel a deep satisfaction about the war's ending and about the reversal of the hectic, changing trends of the 60s.

This carries the weaknesses along with the strengths — the fact that much of his popular appeal is based on the fears of the people: fears of crime, drugs, welfare costs and violence. A politics based on fear will last only as long as the fears are strong.

If the era of fear in the cities and America are, in truth, over as the President recently expressed, then his popularity may itself be buried in the ruins his own "New Politics" is likely to make.

But the greater danger is that the fears will continue and that a politics of fear will find it hard to develop trust. Without trust — between ethnic groups, classes, sections and generations — a politics of fear cannot become a politics of hope.

Gary Null

My ol' buddy...uh...?



Saturday night I was drinking beer with some friends in an Aggieville bar.

The cigarette smoke was annoyingly heavy, conversation was sparse because of the loud music and the beer was making me sleepy.

It was a calm night. There was nothing to celebrate. I was amusing myself just watching people meander around the tables, bumping into each other, looking for someone they knew.

THEN, through the smoke and the crowd, I caught a glimpse of a familiar face on the other side of the room.

I recognized him immediately, but I couldn't remember his name or where I had met him.

Oh, that was him, all right. I never knew anyone else built short and heavy like he was. He looked like his parents kept him in a rain barrel until he stopped growing and he took on the proportions of its interior.

He resembled singer-composer Paul Williams, but with his menacing, piercing glare and evil laugh he became a character from a Charles Addams cartoon.

But where did I know him before? School? Service? Work? Other friends?

SERVICE! That was it! We were in the Marines together, stationed near Da Nang.

I wanted to jump up, run across the room, shake hands and pound him on the back. But I couldn't remember his name. I didn't want to greet him with some trite expression like, "I know you, but I can't remember your name."

It was hard to concentrate. Maybe I had had too much beer or maybe it was just the loud music.

Was it Paul? No.

Bill? Ray? Jack? Mick? Rick? Rich? Rich!!

That's it: Rich, short for Richard.

Richard S . . . ? Sar? See? Sarazen? Sarasota? Sarsaparilla?

Damn! I pounded my fist on the table because I couldn't remember his last name.

I SMILED as I remembered some of the good times we had. Ol' Rich was really funny when he wanted to be. And at other times he was so deadly serious he was frightening.

Once, one of his relatives sent him a big slab of beef jerky in what we used to term "care" packages. That thing must have been in the mail a couple of months. When Rich opened the



package, the jerky had lumps of strange green mold growing on it.

That didn't stop us. We scraped some of the mold off and ate around the rest. That was the best beef jerky I've ever eaten.

Another thing about Rich was that he wasn't afraid to let his superiors know how he felt. It wouldn't have surprised me if that lieutenant that came around periodically to inspect had found Rich asleep in his rack in the middle of the day.

And Rich would probably mumble something like "Bug off, Silver Stripes!"

THEN THERE was the time he tried to pinch a USO entertainer in the enlisted mens' club and got us both thrown out.

One thing Rich really loved to do was drink beer. I think he would rather drink than eat or sleep, although they were running a close race for second place.

I toasted him from across the room, although he hadn't seen me yet.

Rich used to brag about the parties they used to throw back home.

I tried to remember where home was for Rich. It was some resort area up north.

Minnesota? No. Dakota? Montana? Idaho?

THAT WAS IT. Idaho. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Funny how that name came to me so fast. We used to kid him about Coeur d'Alene. Heart of Stone, Idaho. Broken Heart, Idaho. Potato Heart, Idaho.

I don't remember what it really means.

Rich's parents owned a cottage somewhere in the mountains near a lake and Rich used say that when we got back to the States we were going to throw a big party. We would be buried in empty beer cans.

I thought it was time he made good on his promise.

I rose from the table and started threading my way across the room.

I wondered what Rich was doing in Manhattan, anyway. He had always thought Kansas was a barren wasteland where the farmers raised only children and Cain. In fact, Rich used to say "Kansas" very disdainfully usually soon after I had made some remark about Idaho.

I got within shouting distance and yelled, "Hey, Rich!"

It was someone else.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March 26, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Doug Anstaett, Bob Schafer ..... Managing Editors
Bertram de Souza, Neil Woerman ..... Asst. Managing Editors
Rick Dean ..... News Editor
Anne Schlaegel ..... Asst. News Editor
Gary Swinton ..... Photography Editor
Jerry Brecheisen ..... Features Editor
John Eger ..... Entertainment Editor
Mike Denduren ..... Editorial Page Editor
Fred Voorhees ..... Sports Editor
Mike Maloney ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Nancy Berry ..... Snafu Editor

Karen Zwingelberg, Ben Wheatley, Rosanne Powell ..... Staff Writers

Mike Sweet ..... Asst. Advertising Manager, Editorial Writer



Catskeller entertainment

Norman Blake entertains Catskeller audiences Friday and Saturday nights as Ed Cullis accompanies him on the banjo.

Balanced nutrition important to diets

By AMY WEIDENHEIMER
Collegian Reporter

Since the first of the semester over 60 people have taken advantage of Lafene Student Health Center's weight reducing diet plan, Donita Cohorst, dietician at student health, said.

Cohorst explained there are two weight-reducing diet methods used. The first is the exchange system.

"This system is more structured and restricted. Little calculation is done on the part of the person, because they eat just so many servings of a food a day," Cohorst said.

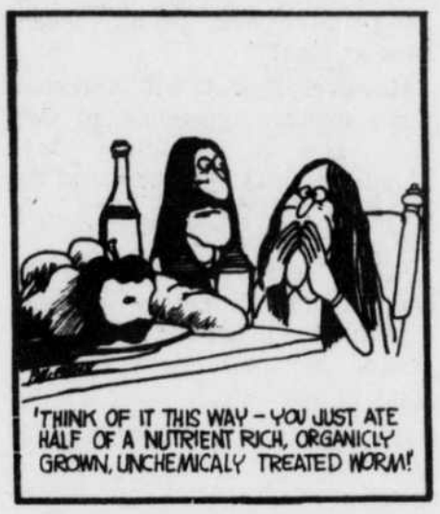
"Carbohydrates, proteins and fats are given in grams in the exchange system," Cohorst said. "You calculate the grams per day. You multiply that times four for carbohydrates and proteins and times nine for fat and that gives the calories."

COHORST SAID this is the standard basic diet used.

The second method is the point system. Cohorst said this diet is used mostly in Kansas.

"In the point system there's a conversion to calorie points," Cohorst said. "One calorie point is equal to approximately 75 calories. On this diet you're given a certain amount of calorie points that you're to consume a day.

"This method is more flexible. It seems to go over well with college students. They aren't always structured to three meals a day."



COHORST SAID there are several other diets such as those for diabetes, low cholesterol, ulcers, weight gains and low sodium.

"Anyone with a modified diet is referred to us," she said.

"There are quite a few diabetics on campus," Cohorst said. "Diabetes is very common. Very few people have had problems serious enough to come to me."

Letters to the Editor

India readers refute Pakistani letter

Editor:

RE: Letter from M. Naem Khan in the March 21 Collegian, in which he has presented a wholly distorted picture with regard to Pakistani POWs in India.

I want to make a few observations. India has always taken a humanitarian view of the situation. On the other hand it is Pakistan which, by its obduracy in refusing to realize the realities of the situation in the subcontinent, is trying to prevent the return of normal conditions.

It will not be out of place to mention the events leading to the capture of the POWs. There were 10 million unfortunate Begalis driven out of their homes and forced across the border to India; three million innocent civilians slaughtered, butchered and mutilated in a show of ferocity reminiscent of the medieval ages.

DAUGHTERS WERE raped in front of their fathers; wives were deprived of their honor in front of their husbands and there were more than 300,000 of these helpless victims.

Such was the barbaric cruelty to which the blood-thirsty Pakistani occupation army descended. Perhaps the tale is too horrible to recount in detail and too true to be refuted.

The whole world knows it though Mr. Khan has the audacity to conveniently ignore it. He is shedding tears for his "unfortunate" brother, Haq Nawaz, who is fortunate to have escaped the wrath of the irate Bengalis.

India again showed magnanimity in bringing these POWs to India at a great cost — otherwise they would have been done to death by the Bengalis who had suffered such indignities at the hands of the Pakistani occupation army.

Indeed Bangladesh had been subjected to the most ghastly genocide on the history of mankind.

Now lamentable, Mr. Khan is worried about the U.S. attitude on this issue. When our prime minister went from one world capital to another to seek the good will of the international community in showing the path of sanity to the Pakistani desperadoes and preventing this tragedy from happening, she was politely ignored.

THOSE POWS are a burden on India anyway and India has made known its stand repeatedly to repatriate all POWs, except those charged with genocide and other crimes against humanity.

Bangladesh is a reality and more than 80 nations have extended recognition to it. Pakistan can expedite the return of the POWs by recognizing Bangladesh.

It is up to Pakistan now.

Baldev Singh Dhiman
Department of industrial engineering

Editor:

We would like to present the facts because of Mr. Khan's distorted picture of the situation by misquoting Red Cross reports and projecting a false image of India and Bangladesh.

According to the Geneva Convention, POWs should be repatriated after cessation of hostilities. True, however hostilities between Pakistan and Bangladesh will cease only when Pakistan recognizes Bangladesh.

As Tom Braden, syndicated columnist, wrote: "India has a right to keep prisoners until the war ends and reason to say that the war has not ended until Pakistan recognizes the outcome."

INDIA HAS made its position known many times that the POWs had surrendered to the joint command of India and Bangladesh.

India handed over to Pakistan 179 sick and wounded Pakistani POWs, including civilians on Feb. 19. Earlier, India returned 1,365 sick and wounded Pakistani POWs, civilians, women and children.

Recall that India returned all bilateral situation between India on the western front (India-Pakistan border), which was the bilateral situation between Indian and Pakistan. The release of POWs captured in Bangladesh is a trilateral one between Pakistan, India and Bangladesh.

Keeping with the spirit of the agreement, India often has called upon President Bhutto of Pakistan to help normalize the situation and enable an early "Homecoming" of the POWs by recognizing Bangladesh.

THEREFORE, the President of Pakistan is solely responsible for the delay in the release of the Pakistani POWs.

Unfortunately, the response has been less than desired and instead, anti-India propaganda has persisted. Mr. Khan's letter is one example of this.

The 90,000 or so Pakistanis are not the only POWs. There are 435,000 Bengalis in concentration camps in Pakistan, out of which only 85,000 belong to the armed forces and 350,000 are civilians.

Pakistan cannot pretend Bangladesh does not come into the picture, nor can the world overlook the plight of these several hundred thousand civilians and military personnel still detained in Pakistan.

To clarify misinterpretation of Red Cross reports, the International Committee of the Red Cross has made strong representations to the Pakistan government about the misquotations of the reports, which have been widely circulated by Pakistan.

PAKISTAN'S AMBASSADOR to the United Nations, Iqbal Ahmed Akhund, said in a public address recently that Pakistan would recognize Bangladesh at some time in the future.

This implies that it cannot deny recognition to Bangladesh, but there still are some hostile intentions in Pakistan toward Bangladesh.

The earlier the recognition to Bangladesh is formalized the sooner the plight of the POWs (both in India and Pakistan) will be over and hopefully a new era of peace will be ushered in on the subcontinent.

Arun K. Hundiwal
President, India Assn.
M. Sawkat Anwer
Graduate student in physiology
Arun Gupta
Graduate student in mechanical engineering

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

Reader favors uprising

Editor:

As a sincere believer in Indian civil rights, I am writing this to express my thoughts about the Wounded Knee incident.

I cannot think of anything else the Indians could have done in attempting to awaken the federal government to their plight. (The federal government in this context represents white supremacy and the attempt to forget minority groups).

The fact the Indians waited as long as they did for this uprising symbolizes greater patience and tolerance for the federal government than the federal government has shown for them.

This, in spite of the fact that countless treaties between the Indians and the federal government have fallen through at the expense of the Indians.

Now, as in 1890, federal troops are at Wounded Knee. Their object is to starve the Indians out. This is no less savage an act than any the Indians ever were accused of during the course of American history.

In the battle of Wounded Knee in 1890, did the federal troops not mow down 200 Dakota men, women and children? Anyone denying this fact is merely hiding his head in the sand.

American Indian policy is a classic instance of racial, cultural and religious bigotry and another sickening example of American white supremacy. Besides, it is a crime committed against the truest Americans of all.

Deborah Pfeifer
Sophomore in political science

Prostitution still exists

Editor:

Mr. Baxter is right (March 23 Collegian). Prostitution always has and always will exist, no matter what society it is and what its pretensions about morality are.

The only conceivable way to end prostitution is for the amateurs to drive out the professionals. And that, too, is of doubtful value.

The sensible thing, then, is to manage it like any other market economy. Relieve inflationary pressures, ensure adequate working conditions and enforce a minimum of standards.

However, there is one fundamental objection I have to prostitutes — they make their money lying down.

Shah Farooq Alam
Graduate student in computer science

Facilities keep super-groups away

By JOHN SCHLAGECK
Collegian Reporter

One of the often heard complaints on this campus is "Why can't K-State ever get any decent rock groups?"

However, K-State will soon have three groups appearing in concert. It's A Beautiful Day, Bloodrock, and Sylvester and the Hot Band will perform April 11 in KSU Auditorium.

Steve Hermes, adviser to the concert committee at K-State, explains the problems involved in getting the rock stars students want to hear.

No college or university with 8,000 seating capcity or less is going to get Carole King, Jethro Tull, The Moody Blues, Rod Stewart, or any number of today's rock superstars, Hermes said.

"HARDLY ANY campuses are getting these groups today," Hermes said. A look at Performance magazine, which lists the groups and where they are playing, will bear this statement out, he said.

For example, in the upcoming Jethro Tull tour, not one of the 18 appearances listed in the magazine is scheduled for a college campus, Hermes said. America will play at only two colleges in its 32 scheduled appearances, he said.

"The list goes on," Hermes said. "These groups are playing at sports arenas, convention centers, and large halls — places which will accommodate 10,000 or more."

K-State is limited to two facilities for handling concerts, Hermes said. This campus has KSU Auditorium and Ahearn Field House.

HERMES EXPLAINED the fieldhouse will seat 7,500 for concerts when the bleachers are installed, which only occurs during the basketball season. When the bleachers are taken down, the fieldhouse seats approximately 5,200, he said. The auditorium has a seating capcity of 1,800.

"The number of available dates is severely limited because of the classes and programs being held in these two facilities," Hermes said. The fieldhouse is not as available as the auditorium because of the many sports programs, intramural sports and physical education classes.

The possibility of getting an act also depends on which groups are in the area, Hermes said. During a given period, the number of acts performing within a 300 mile-radius of Manhattan is usually limited, he said.

"Students have a misconception that every major act is performing and available every day," Hermes said. "This is just not the case."

JETHRO TULL and The Moody Blues are not even touring in the United States now. Carole King and some of the other stars do not want to perform at this time, he said.

These groups and individual performers would rather play in areas where they can do the most shows with the least amount of traveling, Hermes explained.

"The era of the one-night stand for the superstars is over," Hermes continued. "Groups want to play in the same place three or four nights in succession."

The professional promoter has taken away the option of the individual performer to play in places like K-State, Hermes said. These professional promoters buy the tour of an entire act and schedule the group wherever they can secure the largest audiences, he said.

"TODAY'S BARGAINING power is how many seats you can offer a promoter," Hermes said. Two or three years ago these groups were available and playing on college campuses, but today's promoters have taken their toll on dates available to schools, he said.

The superstars of today can play where they want to and for the price they want, Hermes said. They usually demand a flat fee plus a percentage of the gate, he said.

"A GROUP like Three Dog Night may ask for a fee of $15,000 or 70 per cent of the gate — whichever is greater," Hermes said. If they perform before 10,000 people at $4 a ticket, they would get 70 per cent of $40,000 or $28,000. In this case the group would get $28,000 because this amount is greater than the flat fee of $15,000, he said.

These figures represent the prices of two or three years ago, Hermes said. Today these superstars are getting two to three times as much.

Each facility has a limit of revenue it can produce, Hermes said. A sellout crowd in the fieldhouse would gross between $40,000 and $45,000.

"THESE FACILITIES just are not large enough to attract super groups which can make $75,000 or $100,000 a night elsewhere," Hermes said.

The only way K-State can bring the James Taylors and the Moddy Blues groups is through a promoter, Hermes said. And, if a promoter handles the show, most of the money would leave Manhattan, K-State, and the students, he said.

Until the current trend in rock promotion changes, it is unlikely that K-State will see any of these superstars, Hermes said.

Football ticket lottery set for today

The order of sales of student football season tickets and K-Block tickets will be determined by a lottery in the Union Courtyard today.

Student President Joe Knopp, assisted by Head Football Coach Vince Gibson and members of his staff will draw 10 alphabetical groups to determine the order in which student tickets and K-Block tickets will be sold. The tickets will go on sale April 2 through 6.

"We divided it into five days so we could sell to two groups a day," Ernie Tomasiewicz, head of the Student Governing Association committee which designed the new plan, said.

TOMASIEWICZ SENT letters to several universities to find out how they handle their ticket sales. He said that he thought this proposal was the best method of sales. He also believes K-Blocks are the best method of sales for student sections.

"I know a lot of people will disagree with me there, but I think it is the best method of any I have seen," Tomasiweicz said. "I know you can't please everyone, but his should be agreeable to the most students."

Tomasiewicz said students will have the option of buying two K-Blocks. K-Blocks must be used by a student who has a season ticket.

Ticket sales will be in the lobby of Ahearn Field House, Carol Adolph, Athletic Council clerk said.

"We will have four ticket windows open so students shouldn't have to wait too long for tickets," she said.

"I should point out that the groups will be rotated," Tomasiewicz said. "The group which is last this year will be first next year and the group which is first will be second. This will mean a complete rotation every five years."

Season student football tickets will be $15 next year and K-Blocks will be $1. There will be five home games.

'Man and Technology' subject for UPC series

"Man and Technology" is the subject being dealt with during the second week of Survival in the Modern World. The four-week series is being sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Today's program will be a discussion led by Dale Kaufman, assistant professor of electrical engineering. The discussion will deal with the energy and resource crisis and what can be done about it. It will be at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

A TECHNOLOGY film festival is planned for Tuesday. Three films will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. These films will probe the development of the machine and the difficulties of living with machines. They will also take a look at what seems to be a second industrial revolution.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, these three films will be shown again along with a fourth film concerning the possibility of Martians visiting the earth. It will also be in Forum Hall.

A PANEL including Elborn Mendenhall and Kaufman will take a look at expanding technology at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall on Wednesday.

Genetic manipulation and behaviorial shaping will be among the topics that will be discussed by Paul Saltman Thursday. Saltman is a nationally known biochemist at the University of California at San Diego. According to the Union Program Council, this program should be a high point of the survival series. His speech will be at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

"We are pleased with the way the kids are showing interest and attending the programs. We hope the next three weeks of programs will have the same effect," said Carol Beardmore, coordinator of the series.

BOBBIE'S BEAUTY BAR
414½ Yuma Manhattan, Kan.
Phone 776-9941
BOBBIE J. NEUGENT
(owner and stylist)
Styles for Men and Women
Afro — Permanent Wave
Hot Curling — Hair Cutting
Open Tuesday thru Saturday
9:00 a.m. until ?

USED 1971
12x52 SCHULT
front kitchen
2 bedroom
excellent condition
One of the
many fine homes
at
Countryside
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-3431

KSU ORCHESTRA
Luther Leavengood, Conductor
Nancy Higbee, Soprano Soloist
(Winner of 1972-1973 KSU Orchestra Solo Auditions)
IN CONCERT
THURSDAY, MARCH 29
8:00 p.m.
PROGRAM
Overture (Magic Flute) — Mozart
Aria — "Io son l'umile ancello"
(Adriana Loewureur) — Cilea
Aria — "The Jewel Song" (Faust) — Ch. Gounod
Symphony No. 3 (Eroica) Eb Major — Beethoven
PUBLIC INVITED

"Joe Hill"



"I dreamed I saw
Joe Hill last night.
Alive as you or me.
Says I, but Joe
you're ten years dead.
I never died says he."*

My Last Will
My will is easy to decide
For there is nothing to divide
My kin don't need to fuss and moan
"Moss does not cling to rolling stone."
My body?—oh!—If I could choose
I would to ashes it reduce
And let the merry breezes blow
My dust to where some flowers grow
Perhaps some fading flower then
Would come to life and bloom again
This is my last and final will
Good Luck to all of you.—Joe Hill

TODAY
$.75
3:30 & 7:00
FORUM HALL
957

—Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate came home from school a few days ago and said he had overheard some professor-types in the Union talking about astronomers being able to see the edge of the universe in a few years. This sounds really stupid, but what is the edge of the universe going to be like?

D.V.

Astronomers at Hale Observatory recently predicted that they were on the verge of being able to see the "edge of the universe" — but one Hale scientist explained that the edge of the universe is not like a wall or boundary. Rather it is simply the place in the universe where bits of matter and clestial bodies furtherst away from the earth are located. Some astronomers believe that there will be nothing further away from the earth than the celestial bodies at the "edge," which is about 12 billion light years away.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate is a strong-minded person who thinks he has a good memory. He says that Lynn Dickey used the number 10 just as Dennis Morrison did. I think he is wrong but he won't listen to reason. Dickey and Morrison couldn't have had the same number. Did they?

J.S.C.

No, they did not. Dickey wore a number 11 jersey, and Morrison wore number 10. Incidentally, Steve Grogan wears 11.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me how late Anderson Hall stays open? The signs on the door say they should be open until 11 p.m., but there have been several times I have tried to get in around 10 p.m. and the doors are locked as tight as a bar on Sunday morning. This is quite inconvenient to have the doors locked at times they are supposed to be open.

J.A.B.

Anderson Hall, as well as most other campus buildings, is locked at 6 p.m. on weekdays unless there is a special request to keep the building open. The signs on the Anderson doors that tell you the building stays open later are incorrect and Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, has promised to remove them.

Park proposals discussed

The formation of a Tallgrass National Park for Kansas was the topic of two talks presented at the winter meeting of the Association of Kansas Landscape Architects here Friday.

Lloyd Hulbert, professor of biology, and Bill Colvin, editor of the Manhattan Mercury, discussed the park proposal with about 30 people at 9:30 a.m. in Union 206.

Hulbert described the location of the different types of grasslands and the types of grass found in each area.

HE POINTED OUT the importance of climate, soils, wildlife topography and fire in the development of the prairie.

Esthetic values, potential research value and use as a benchmark to compare other grasslands were listed by Hulbert as the reasons for setting aside a park.

Hulbert explained how the park could be used to improve range management techniques. It would be used the same as the Kanza Prairie, only on a larger scale.

The Kanza prairie is a 900-acre block of land south of Manhattan along Interstate 70. It was donated to K-State for research purposes by the Nature Conservancy in 1971. Since that time research projects concerning the use of fire as a management tool have been started on the plot, Hulbert said.

Bill Colvin has been recommended for appointment to the National Advisory Committee to the Park Service by 5th District Congressman Joe Skubitz.

THE CONCEPT of the Tallgrass Park originated in the 1930s but because of the Depression, World War II and general apathy nothing was done about the park until 1958. At that time, the National Geographic magazine dedicated an issue to the national park system and pointed to the desirability of a tallgrass park.

Between 1958 and 1963 planning was initiated to establish a park along the eastern shore of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The project failed in 1963 because it lacked the endorsement of the park service and because there were misunderstandings about the park, Colvin said.

The current goals are to establish a park of about 25,000 acres with a scenic easement surrounding it, amounting to about 30,000 acres, or a total useable area of about 55,000 acres. This would be linked to a system of parkways to lakes and to the Cherokee Strip Memorial in Oklahoma, Colvin said.

Committee urges Nixon involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Joint Economic Committee of Congress said Sunday President Nixon should meet with leaders of Canada, Japan and Western Europe "at the earliest possible date" to deal with pressing trade and monetary reform problems.

The House-Senate panel, with only two members dissenting, also said Nixon should seek an agreement in which the United States would be repaid in full "for our net overseas expenditures" for defense.

According to the statement, Nixon should hold meetings with chief political leaders to speed up reform of the world monetary system and to win new trade concessions.

The President should work to negotiate an end both to tariff and nontariff barriers to U.S. trade, the panel said.

Pieta back on display in Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Pieta, Michelangelo's marble masterpiece and his only signed work, was put on public view Sunday, 10 months after a hammer-wielding vandal smashed parts of it.

Pope Paul VI came to St. Peter's Basilica and congratulated those who restored the 6-foot-7, 6,700-pound statue.

"A work of art has been returned to the world," the pontiff told restoration experts.

BEFORE SEEING the restored Pieta, Pope Paul referred to it during his Sunday noon blessing of the crowd in St. Peter's Square. He described the attack on the Pieta as "an outrageous folly."

Pieta, depicting the Madonna holding the dead Jesus in her arms, was battered with a dozen hammer blows that broke off the Madonna's left arm and dented her veil and the left side of her face.

The assailant, Laszlo Toth, 34, a Hungarian-born Australian, was judged insane and confined to a mental hospital for two years.

The statue now is protected by a glass shield and a special warning system against intruders who come too close.

Experts said the statue had been "perfectly restored" and reflects Michaelangelo's work, not that of the Vatican technicians.

GIVE A DAMN

sga

About Student Government

Applications now being taken for seats on Student Tribunal and Student Review Board

Be involved in a student-run judicial system.

Apply at the SGA Office.

990

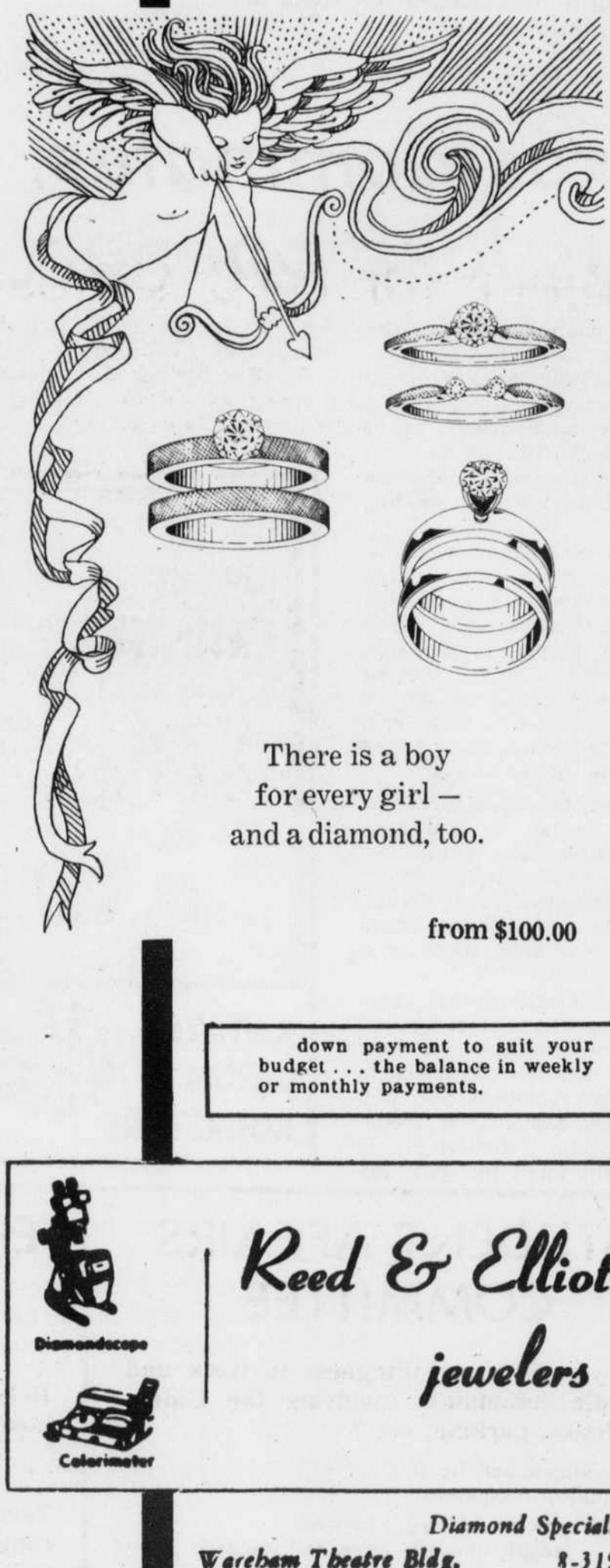


And Captain Zok
presented by
The College of Emporia
at the Emporia Civic Auditorium

FRIDAY — MARCH 30 — 8:00 p.m.

Tickets $3.00 in Advance $4.00 at the Door

Available at Poobah, Bootlegger, Gramophone Works



There is a boy
for every girl —
and a diamond, too.

from $100.00

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

Diamondscope

Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg. 8-3190

LEVIS

Sheaffer's Ltd.

4500 Pr.

In Aggieville

Spring football drills open today for K-State players

Collegian Sports

Coach Vince Gibson calls together approximately 120 football players to open spring football practice today.

"We've had a busy winter with recruiting and our off-season program, needless to say, we're anxious to get to the essence of what this is all about," Gibson said.

THIS YEAR'S practice slate includes 20 sessions, including the annual spring game on April 28. Until then, controlled scrimmages will be held in the KSU Stadium each Saturday afternoon.

As for goals to be accomplished this spring, Gibson initially cites the return to toughness and discipline that soon became his trademark when he arrived on the K-State campus almost seven years ago.

The Wildcats are coming off a disastrous 3-8 season, Gibson's worst mark since his 1-9 debut in 1967.

There are 31 returning lettermen, including 24 seniors, Vince's largest senior class ever.

A GOOD supply of veterans appear to have the inside track for most of the offensive positions. The offensive unit returns 17 lettermen, including tackle Bill Brittain, center Fred Rothwell and tight end Henry Childs — all two-year monogram winners and starters. The passing combination of quarterback Dennis Morrison and receiver John Goerger is gone so the Wildcats will need to come up with some quality receivers. The heir apparent to the signal-calling job will most likely fall in the lap of Steve Grogan, a junior from Ottawa who backed up Morrison a year ago. Grogan's stable of running backs include four lettermen — Isaac Jackson, Don Calhoun, Bill Holman and Dave Specht. Holman along with defensive end Willie Cullars will miss most of spring drills because of injuries. Specht will divide Spring activity with baseball and football. Vince will also have limited duty from track stars Fred Merrill, Dean Williams and Josh Washington. Childs, 6-2, 217, could be the premier tight end in the country. He's snared 63 passes for 863 yards and eight touchdowns so far.

The emphasis this spring will be on improving the running game.

"We are going to put emphasis on running with simplicity being the key," said Gibson.

THERE ARE 14 returning lettermen from the defensive corps, including top hands Charles Clarington (tackle), Bert Oettmeier (switched from end to tackle) and linebacker Greg Jones. But most of the supporting cast is new.

Anchored by Jones, who made 114 tackles last season, the Wildcats will spend the spring playing their "fifty" defense, the defense that won Vince so much success several seasons ago.

The secondary should be stronger with Terry Brown, Ron Solt and Paul Smith a good nucleus to start with. Neither Solt or Smith finished the '73 campaign because of injuries.

NOSE GARD Roger Sutcky, linebackers Don Lareau and Wes Jacobs and safety Gordon Chambliss saw extensive action a year ago as sophomores.

Normal workday action starts at 3:20 p.m. The opening scrimmage session on Saturday, March 31, will be highlighted with the appearance of midwest high school coaches attending the sixth annual K-State Football Clinic.

The featured guest and speaker for this year's clinic session is Weeb Ewbank, head coach and general manager of the New York Jets.

Creighton takes pair from Cats

The K-State baseball team continued its string of hard-luck losses by dropping two of three games to Creighton University at Omaha.

The Cats won the first game 1-0, but dropped the last two games by the scores of 2-0 and 3-1.

THE CATS reached the height of frustration when freshman Andy Replogle pitched a no-hitter in the second game and still lost.

Despite no hits, Creighton scored a pair of runs on walks, sacrifice bunts and a sacrifice fly; to win 2-0.

Cat pitching allowed only seven hits in the three games, but Coach Phil Wilson said his team couldn't get the needed hits with runners on base.

Texas dominates, Cats lose opener

K-State was edged out for third place in a Texas, Tennessee, K-State triangular track meet at Austin, Tex., when it managed 45 points to 46 for Tennessee and 79 for host Texas. The Cats won five events but the Tennessee Volunteers depth was the deciding factor.

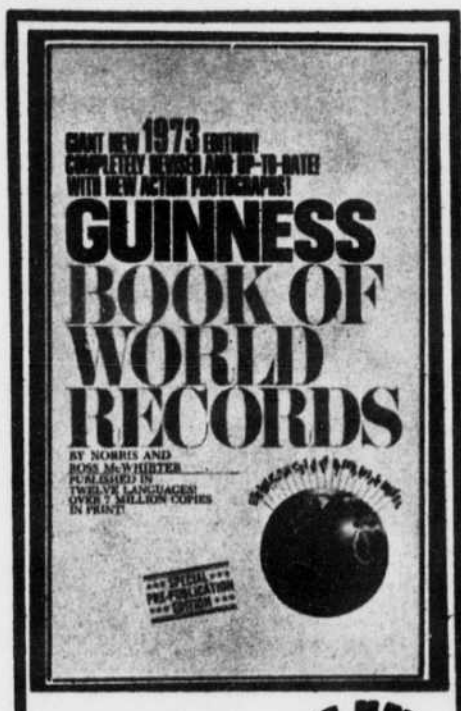
K-State and Texas vied for superiority in the field events where Texas won the discus, high jump and seconds in the discus, long jump, shot put and pole vault. K-State managed three field event wins when Tom Brosius heaved the shot put 62-feet-5½, Al Kolarik long jumped 24-feet-3¾ and Don Marrs pole vaulted 16 feet.

THE WILDCATS other firsts occurred in the 100-yard dash which Dean Williams won and the 440-yard sprint medley where Josh Washington, Fred Merrill, Dan Fields and Williams edged Tennessee by three tenths of a second.

The Volunteers' revenge came in the three mile run and 880-yard run where Tennessee won both events and the Cats were unable to place. The Volunteers also won the 220-yard dash and the javelin. In the javelin, Volunteer strong man Martin threw the spear 232 feet, just eleven inches farther than K-State's Bob Obee.

The Wildcats travel to Baton Rouge next week to meet Louisianna State University in a dual track meet.

FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN
BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)
Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER



K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
860

FOR THE CLEANEST USED CAR IN TOWN
CALL 539-7441

LANCER BOOKS 78733-125 $1.25
AN ALTERNATIVE TO
CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?
UNSOLVED MYSTERIES ANSWERED!
CRASH GO THE CHARIOTS
CLIFFORD WILSON, M.A., B.D., PH.D.
REVEALING ANSWERS!
ASTRONAUTS IN 4000 B.C.?
DID EXTRATERRESTRIAL VISITORS COME TO EARTH YEARS AGO?
AND OTHER EARTH MYSTERIES!
K-State Union Bookstore
860

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Do you have a willingness to work and handle complaints involving the Union, athletics, parking, etc.?

- Investigate activity of student complaints
- Improve relationship between faculty, administration, and students

Student Affairs Committee will meet Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. in the SGA Office. Come and help students solve their problems.

PERSONNEL SELECTION COMMITTEE

Help needed in selection of paid staff positions for SGA funded organizations.

Turn in applications to serve on this committee by Wednesday, March 28 in SGA Office. Applications available in the SGA Office.

SENATE OPERATIONS COMMITTEE

Positions available to work on
- Constitutional revision
- Judicial revision
- Elections

Coordinator for Senate Aide Program also needed. Come Tuesday night, March 27 at 7 p.m. if interested.

sga THE NEW SGA — IT WORKS WHEN YOU DO!
990

Brown returns—4,000 yards later

By BRUCE VOIGT
Collegian Reporter

Larry Brown came back to K-State Friday. He wasn't wearing a Washington Redskins uniform. He wasn't wearing purple. He was wearing the robes of determination that made him a successful black man and football player in spite of the people who said he couldn't make it.

"When I got to the airport, they said 'Meet the wonderful head coach at K-State — Vince Gibson. The man with the purple heart.'

"He told me 'Larry, we don't have a great social life here. We're recruiting black women as fast as football players.'

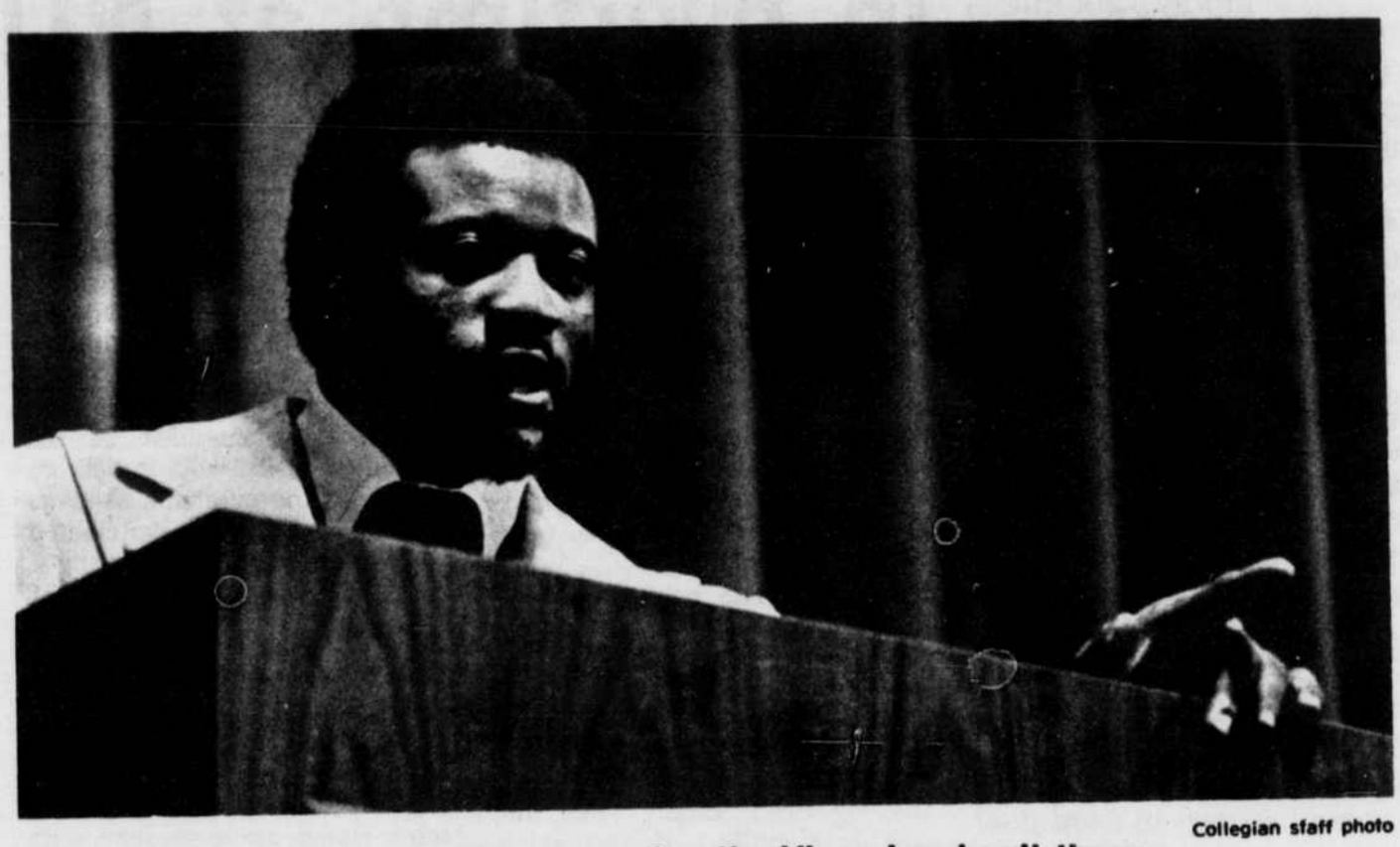
"VINCE DIDN'T think I could make it. He didn't think I had the right character."

Brown did make it. In a BSU sponsored convocation, he talked about the determination and the will to succeed that helped him overcome the barriers to success.

"I started on the fifth team at K-State — red-shirted. In two days I was on the second team," Brown said. "I wanted so bad to prove that I could make it. It's hard to sit on the bench when you know you can do the job as good or better than the guy that is out there. It hurt me."

"In the third quarter of one game, the offensive coach asked me if I was ready to go in. Vince came over and said, 'Larry's not ready.' "

Brown said the next week he started for the team.



Collegian staff photo

Larry Brown stresses a point concerning the Vince Lombardi theory.

"I don't hate anyone. I just didn't respect some of the things he (Vince) did, although he taught me to be a better man indirectly."

BROWN SAID that even though there were purple carpets and luxurious living quarters and cars when he was a player, they were still losing.

"Anybody can be a loser. It takes somebody special to be a winner," he said.

Larry Brown grew up in the Pittsburgh ghetto. He played street baseball with milk cartons for balls. He touched a football for the first time in the 11th grade.

"I was torn between getting a job and helping my parents right then or getting an education." He decided for an education.

Brown took a Santa Fe train west and ended up at Dodge City.

"When I got there, the coach at Dodge City Juco was Leroy Montgomery. He told me, 'Larry, if you want a scholarship, you're going to have to make the team.' "

BROWN SAID he lived in a Mexican neighborhood in a house with a dirt floor for one year. "In Dodge, it was a white-Mexican problem. I overcame that too." Brown said the real problem was that there were 11 black athletes and only two or three black women in the town.

Brown followed Leroy Montgomery and ended up at K-State.

Brown had been picked to go in the fifth round of the professional football draft. When he went in the eighth round, it was just one more disappointment to overcome.

He said Vince Lombardi was the best coach he had ever played for except Montgomery.

"He (Lombardi) was preparing me for the pressures in street life. He taught me how to run in life." Brown said Lombardi was a great humanitarian, a coach concerned with both the individual and the organization.

"HE WAS the only man who ever asked me if I had a hearing problem. He shoved that hearing aid in my helmet."

Brown said that the over-the-hill gang (George Allen's current Washington Redskins) is an example of the key to winning: togetherness. He said togetherness extends beyond the football field.

"The old and the young, the black and the white — we need to teach them how to play together. One mutual goal, togetherness — that brings a winner. No man can do it by himself."

Brown told his listeners: "You can do it. You may not have the same barriers. But you have got to have the same dedication and determination. Get back up. Fight back harder. Be determined to be successful. Don't be a follower; be a leader.

Brown said he is not content to stay where he is.

"I'm gonna keep on pushing. It's not an ego trip. If they want to get me out of the NFL, they're going to have to break my legs. I'm running for my life — for the daylight."

Brown recalls his past in visit to Center

By RICK DEAN
News Editor
and MIKE MALONEY
Asst. Sports Editor

A young man who grew up in the ghettos of Pittsburgh, Penn. related his experiences and philosophies about life to an eager group at the Douglass Center Friday afternoon. There was one question on the lips of the youngsters gathered at the Center at around 12:30 — "When Larry Brown gonna get here?"

"Larry won't let you down, he'll be here," replied Douglass Center director Larry Dixon.

It was evident that the name Larry Brown carried plenty of weight with the children in the Center area. Some were totally unaware that Brown played his collegiate ball at K-State, but they did know that he was a famous football player for the Washington Redskins, and famous players don't make too many personal appearances in the Douglass Center area.

BROWN WAS about 30 minutes late in arriving at the center, causing plenty of concern with the group of 25 kids who had gathered to see a "real live football player." It took plenty of reassurance from Dixon that Brown cared too much to let them down.

"He'll be here, or I'll fly to Washington to get him."

When Brown did show, the anxiety experienced during the wait was soon forgotten. Armed with pieces of paper supplied by Dixon and various reporters, the kids swamped around him looking for an autograph.

Brown is at his best when talking to youngsters. His word carries weight, although it was hard for some of them to understand the message he tried to convey.

I GREW UP in a neighborhood just like this, Brown told the intent listeners. "I remember standing on street corners at night, drinking wine or just doing nothing," he said.

It's easy to get into trouble that way, he continued.

"It's easy to take the easy way out, stealing and using drugs," he said. "Those things are cop-outs on life."

"Anybody can steal and use drugs," he continued, "but you've got to be something special, and resist the temptations."

"Sure you'd like to drive a big El Dorado and have a whole lot of money, but you've got to earn these things; you can't get them by stealing. You can't drive a Cadillac in the state prison."

He pointed to self-determination as the key to getting ahead in life.

"Like Martin Luther King: 'I have a dream.' You can have a dream, too. But you gotta work. Nobody's gonna give you nuthin' because you're black. If somebody knocks you down, you've got to get back up and fight even harder."



Collegian staff photo

Following his talk at the Douglass Center, Brown pauses to sign his name for an eager young sports fan.

BROWN ALSO said a few words about education. He told his school age audience that even though they probably hated to study now, they had better do it because it would be almost impossible to excell in life without it.

Brown encouraged questions during a period following his talk, and at first there was a complete absence of them.

"You know, that the big problem of our people is we never seem to ask enough questions. Don't be afraid of the guy next to you laughing, because he is just showing his stupidity. Sometimes it will be the only way to learn the answer."

Finally one boy asked, "What's your phone number?" Brown smiled and answered, "You can get my number from Mr. Switzer. The best thing would be to go over to his office and call from there. It would also probably be best to call on weekends when the rates are lower."

Following the session, Brown paused to talk personally with a few of the boys. Their general reaction was one of wide-eyed excitement.

After that he left the youngsters to continue on his busy schedule. He departed with the same hope he had come with, that through sharing his experiences and philosophies, life might be a little easier for them.

Press Box

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

It was just over a week ago that the K-State basketball team ended its season by playing what Coach Jack Hartman called the worst game of the season and falling to Memphis State 92 to 72 in the championship game of the NCAA Midwest Regional at Houston.

But even though the Cats did end the season on such a low note, one should not forget all the things the 1972-73 Cat basketball team accomplished during the season.

THE WILDCATS ended with a 23-5 record, the most victorious for a K-State team since the 1960-61 season (23-4). It was the fifth best season in winning percentage in K-State's modern basketball history.

The Cats won all 12 home games, something that has happened only five times in 23 years and will begin next year's Ahearn slate with a 22-game home court winning streak.

The Cats won the Big Eight title for the second consecutive year with a 12-2 conference mark, a full three games ahead of co-runners-up Colorado and Missouri.

This year's Cats established a new record in field goal percentage, hitting 47.7 per cent from the field for the season and bettering the old mark of 44.9 set in 1969-1970 and tied during the 1970-71 season.

The individual honors and accomplishments form an impressive list, also.

JUNIOR GUARD Lon Kruger was named as the United Press International Big Eight Player-of-the-Year and was second in The Associated Press version of the voting to Oklahoma's Alvin Adams.

Kruger earned first team all-Big Eight honors in both wire service polls and led the conference in field goal and free throw shooting percentage.

Kruger, along with Larry Williams and Ernie Kusnyer were named to the All-Big Eight academic team.

Center Steve Mitchell was a second-team choice for Big Eight honors by AP and UPI and was named to the District Five first team.

And Kusnyer made second-team selection to the Big Eight dream-team.

MITCHELL AND KUSNYER wound up as the fifth and sixth leading scorers for K-State. Mitchell scored 1,079 career points, ranks first in career field goal shooting with a 52.3 mark, fifth in rebounding, sixth in scoring average (13.1) and is in the top ten in three other career categories — field goals made, free throws made and free throws attempted.

Kusnyer scored 1,045 career points, ranks third in career field goals attempted (959), fifth in field goals made (413), sixth in rebounds (612), seventh in scoring average at 12.7 and is in the top ten in free throws made and free throws attempted.

The Cats also moved their NCAA tournament mark to 14-15. The 14 victories tied K-State with Houston for ninth place on the NCAA victory list.

It was another great year for K-State basketball.

Virginia Tech gobbles ND in overtime at NIT finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame had a 12-point lead, the clock and the crowd in its favor. Virginia Tech had the poise and the press — and later, the ball game.

"I definitely felt we could win it, even when we were losing by 12 points," said Coach Don DeVoe after his Gobblers won the 36th National Invitation basketbal tournament in a 92-91 overtime victory over Notre Dame Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

IT WAS THIS confidence that pulled Virginia Tech back from near-disaster with 6:12 left in the game.

Losing 70-58, Virginia Tech rallied and tied the score in regulation time on a last-second shot by Craig Lider. Then the Gobblers pulled it out with another field goal by Bobby Stevens at the final buzzer in overtime.

"We felt to win the game we had to change the tempo. We had to press. You take a chance with a press, but when there are only six minutes left, that's what you have to do," DeVoe said.

The Fighting Irish, who had carried the momentum of the game most of the way, pulled out in front in the overtime 85-81 as center John Shumate contributed two of his 28 points with foul shots.

Shumate was named the NIT Most Valuable Player.

THE GOBBLERS then pulled within two points on a basket by Ed Frazier.

Gary Brokaw scored four of the game's next six points, giving Notre Dame an 89-85 lead with 1:12 left.

Alan Bristow made both shots in a one-and-one situation making the score 89-87 with 1:07 remaining.

Dwight Clay gave the Irish a 91-87 lead with two free throws at the 55-second mark.

Then, the 5-foot-10 Stevens practically took charge, scoring the last five points of the game. With 43 seconds to go, Stevens was fouled while delivering a field goal and made the freethrow, drawing Virginia Tech within one point 91-90.

Notre Dame brought the ball upcourt and Charlie Thomas fouled Gary Brokaw with 18 seconds remaining. Brokaw missed the first shot in a one-on-one situation.

Bristow picked off Brokaw's missed foul shot and triggered the Bogglers' offense downcourt. Virginia Tech then called a timeout with five seconds left.

ON THE INBOUNDS pass, Stevens dribbled around the key, and unable to find an open man, went to his right and fired in the jump shot that killed Notre Dame.

North Carolina, ranked No. 11, routed Alabama 88-69 for third place.

Kittens take fifth place in tourney

The K-State Wildkittens won consolation honors in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national basketball finals at Queens College, Flushing, N.Y.

The Kittens, after losing their opener to Southern Connecticut 62 to 56, rallied to win three straight games in consolation play and finished fifth overall in the 16-team event.

THE KITTENS won the fifth place game 69 to 57 over South Carolina State University behind Jan Laughlin's 26 points.

K-State earned the right to play in the fifth place by whipping Long Beach State 49 to 43 and East Carolina University 47 to 46.

Marion Tilford was the top scorer for the Kittens in the tournament. Tilford scored 58 points in the tourney for a 14.5 average in four games.

Laughlin, with 26 points in the final game, boosted her average to 10 points a game.

The three wins boost the Kittens final season's mark to 20-6.

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Stan Smith, bidding to become the king of professional tennis, cut down top-seeded Australian Rod Laver 6-3, 6-4 Sunday and captured the $10,000 first prize in World Championship Tennis' $50,000 Peachtree Corners International Classic.

Smith, seeded No. 2 here behind the 34-year-old Laver, who is rated the top player in the world, was near perfect in executing his second tournament victory on the current 11-city WCT tour. Laver, who won $5,000 as runner-up, has won three times on the tour while Australian Colin Dibley took the other.

MONZA, Italy — Niki Lauda of Austria and Brian Muir of Britain drove a BMW-Alpina to victory Sunday in the Monza four-hour race, first event of the European championship for touring cars.

Favored Jackie Stewart of Scotland, making his debut at the wheel of a Ford-Capri, and teammate Dieter Glemser of Germany, were forced to withdrawn while leading on the 116th lap when their engine soured.

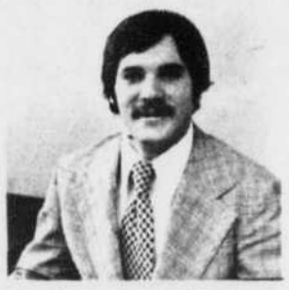
ST. LOUIS — "Someday, somehow, somebody's gonna beat UCLA," said Memphis State Coach Gene Bartow. "We not only think we can do it, we believe it."

The Tigers meet the Bruins Monday night for the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship with UCLA an eight-point favorite to win its 75th game in a row and seventh straight title.

"All the pressure disappeared for us when we beat the old record winning streak of 60," said UCLA Coach John Wooden. "We'll play our regular, disciplined game. We expect to win."

HUNT - FISH
LICENSES
24 HOURS
365 DAYS
MINI MART II
3rd and Bluemont


HUNGRY?
TRY OUR
Fish & Chips 70c
Steak Sandwich 80c
Double Jumbo Cheeseburger $1.05
WHITE KITCHEN
1015 N. 3rd Phone 6-4117
Open til 11 p.m.—Fri.-Sat. til 12 midnight


Dennis R. Neubauer

Stephen E. Snodgrass
THE NATIONAL LIFE ACCIDENT INSURANCE
Today's dreams, tomorrow's reality under one cover, through our service portfolio.
Come see us or give us a call at
UNION NATIONAL BANK
Suite 404
537-0661

CHICKEN PICKIN' TUESDAY
SPECIAL
$1.09
Complete Dinner
A $1.45 VALUE
TUESDAY ONLY
Includes 3 Pieces of Chicken
• Potatoes and Gravy
• Salad • 2 Rolls
Visit the Colonel
it's a great day for
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
MANHATTAN 539-9491

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. Interested in a new or used motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (111-121)

TWO GOOD H-60 Mickey Thompson tires on 7x15 aluminum slotted mags for Ford. $130.00. Call 539-0403 or 776-6614. (115-117)

MOBILE HOME: 12x60, 3 bedroom, carpeted, skirted, on lot with utility shed. Very good condition. Call 776-7752. (115-117)

ONE ZENITH "Circle of Sound" amplifier with AM-FM radio. Two Magnavox 12" speaker enclosures. One Zenith 8-track home unit. Will sell components separately but priced well to sell as a unit. Call 539-1766 before 10:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (116-118)

FOUR CHROME wheels. Chevy, 14x6, very good condition. 539-2058, 1826 Anderson, Apt. 2. (113-117)

1967 AMBASSADOR, air-conditioned, automatic transmission, new tires, best price. Call 537-0847 after 5:00 p.m. (113-117)

1968 FORD Torino GT, 390, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, good tires. $1,175.00, will talk. Call 776-6870. (113-117)

1969 MGB, BRG, overdrive, chrome wires, new radials, Abarth exhaust, reasonably priced. Call 539-9244 after 4:00 p.m. (113-117)

1969 12x56 Detroiter, front kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirted, furnished or unfurnished. 539-2666. (114-133)

1968 FIREBIRD 400, 4-speed, disc brakes, hood tach, low mileage. Call 532-3556. (114-123)

EXCEPTIONAL BUY. 1959, 10x50 Cameo mobile home, furnished, all the extras. 56 Tuttle Creek Courts, 539-8146. (114-118)

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu, 327, 4-speed, 54,000 miles, good condition. Call Jim at 537-9260. (114-118)

BROOKS YAMAHA, two and one-half miles east Highway 24. We want to sell not only your first bike but another one later. (114-118)

1971 HONDA CL-450 Scrambler, excellent condition. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

10x55 SKYLINE, furnished, carpeted, skirted, many extras. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

GET OFF on a waterbed from $14.95, 10 year warranty. Complete package $55.95 with stained wood frame. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (115-124)

YAMAHA 250cc Enduro. It's a 1971 model in excellent condition. A good street or dirt bike. Call 539-5913. (115-119)

1972 KAWASAKI, 1,200 miles. 776-6355. (115-119)

PIE CUPBOARD, hall rack with large mirror, dressers, chairs, tables, walnut bed, iron beds, rockers, glass, brass, many items too numerous to mention. Fostoria Antiques and Notions, 20 miles north of Manhattan on Hiway 13. Open Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Dealers welcome. (115-119)

PERSONALIZED HANDMADE leather items, made to your order. See Steiney at The Door in Aggieville, 1124-A Moro. (115-119)

1969 VW Bug with sunroof. Extraordinarily clean and excellent condition. Harmless professor is original owner. $1,200.00. Call Prof. Stallings, 532-6727. (115-117)

1970 OPEL Kadett, clean, runs good, air-conditioned. Call 539-6691. (115-117)

YAMAHA 1971 350 r5b motorcycle with only 2,000 miles and near new engine block. Call 539-1766 before 10:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. any day. Excellent condition and priced low for sell. (116-118)

1970 SUZUKI TS 250, excellent condition. Call 539-8356 or see at R-11 Jardine Terrace. (116-118)

10x56 MARLETT, excellent condition. Furnished, air conditioned, many extras. Phone 539-6420 after 5:30 on weekdays. Northcrest Trailer Court No. 39. (117-126)

1967 TRIUMPH GT-6 6 cyl., 4-speed, wire sheels, 8-track stereo, new brakes, tires and battery. $750.00. Call 776-7093. (117-121)

PUREBRED BEAGLE puppies for sale. Two seven week old males. Ready for new homes. Call 776-7647. (117-119)

1972 SUPER BEETLE VW; air conditioning, leather interior, low mileage, plus extras. Call 537-0210. (117-119)

KLH RECEIVER with AM-FM stereo, Garrard turntable. 2-way 8" speakers. Contact Doug, 104 Moore Hall. Phone 539-8211. (117-119)

NEW, AM-FM stereo, 40 watts, 2-way speakers, 4-speed turntable, diamond stylus, tinted dust cover. $250.00. 539-6977. (117-119)

10x55 SKYLINE mobile home with living room tip out. Two bedroom, furnished, nice lot, skirted. Excellent condition. Call 776-7270 after 3:00 p.m. (117-119)

TWO SHELBY 500, 15x5.5 chrome wheels. Good condition. Call 539-1443. (117-119)

NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite, San Francisco, California 94104. (110-139)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING
Sunday Breakfast
8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
DAILY
Monday thru Saturday
Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Banquet Meeting Room Available

Have you tried our lobster?

GETTING MARRIED between May 1 and July 4? Try our wall-to-wall bed! Rosalea's Hotel, Harper. For rates, write: Apt. 1, 1106 Fuller, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. (117-119)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER SCHOOL
OCCUPANCY
1973
JUNE 1-JULY 31

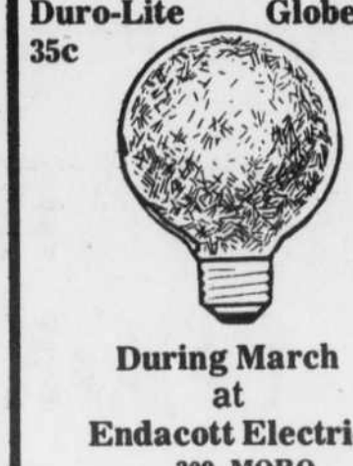
Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS $120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals.

Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO
CALL
"CELESTE"
539-5001

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)



During March
at
Endacott Electric
309 MORO

MALES — SLEEPING rooms with kitchen facilities and TV room. $55.00. Utilities paid. Summer or fall. 537-0331, or 539-6688 after 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U.

Rents from
$125 per month.
Call Now Limited
Openings.

Limited
Summer Rentals
No Leases
No Utilities

539-2951

NICE SUBURBAN basement apartment 3 miles from campus. Have vacancy for 4 girls. Must see to appreciate. Phone 537-1245 for appointment. (112-121)

SUBLEASE

FOR THREE people, Arthur Apartment for summer, near campus. Call 537-0159. (115-119)

FOUR OR five students to sublease house for summer. Call 539-7263. (115-117)

12x60 MOBILE home, air-conditioned, Hiway 24 east, two bedroom. May 12 til end of August. Call office, 776-8317, and ask for Steve, Lot No. 1. (116-118)

LARGE, TWO bedroom house for summer, big lawn, 15 minute walk from campus. Room for 4-5 girls. $165.00 month. Randy, 539-6142. (116-118)

NEED THREE to sublease apartment in Wildcat IV (across from Fieldhouse). After finals til end of August. Reduced rates for summer. Call 539-5818. (117-121)

SUMMER LEASE: air-conditioned, furnished 2 bedroom house, one block from campus. Phone 537-9173 after 5:00 p.m. (117-121)

FOUR BEDROOM duplex, furnished. One and one half blocks from campus. For summer. Call Kathy 537-0577. (117-121)

VERY NICE apartment. One and one half blocks from campus, available June 1 with option to rent for fall. Call 537-2508. (117-119)

LOST

A PAIR of black wire rim glasses in a black case. Lost between Auditorium and Taco-Tico area. Call 539-7647. (116-118)

FREE

KITTENS, BOX trained and weaned. 776-5435. (117-119)

ATTENTION

CONTEST: THE "Strangest Question of the Month Award." Dial ULN, 532-6442, and submit your entry. Winners announced in Collegian. (114-118)

MUSIC FREAKS! 600 brand new albums played once only for taping. Pop, rock, folk, classical. 831 Houston, Apt. 5, after 5:00 p.m. High discounts. (115-119)

AH! SHADES of old Shanghai. Chinese lamp shades . . . at Chocolate George. (117)

ATTENTION SPORTS fans: Home Economics offers a new game plan for your life. Attend Hospitality Day, Justin Hall, March 31, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (117)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

WILL DO all kinds typing in my home, very reasonable rates. Call 539-7296. (115-119)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

BANJO AND guitar lessons now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-121)

PLANTING A garden? Will do roto-tilling, lawn mowing, shrub pruning, tree trimming and removal. Bernie's Tree Service, 539-6234. (117-126)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service call 776-4504. (117-121)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE students wanted to share nice two bedroom furnished house one block from campus and Aggieville with two other girls, summer and fall. Call 537-0188. (114-118)

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share house. One for summer (private room), two for fall. Call 537-7718. (115-119)

PERSONAL

PRIDETTES AND Mrs. Bates, you did a fantastic job. You helped make our year a great one. Thanks. Barb and Maril. (115-117)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS, OVER 18 years, no experience necessary. Apply in person. Moody's Steak House, Walmart Shopping Center. (116-120)

LOCAL OFFICE interviewing for two spring graduates. Must be good working with people. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (117-121)

IF YOU would like to beat the high cost of living, have financial security, earn a second income, call 539-3816 after 6:00 p.m. (117-119)

MALE AND female subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies, ages 17thru 24, $4.00 cash for one and one-half hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, Institute for Environmental Research Building. (117-119)

WANTED

WANTED—Buy—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-121)

WANTED COLLECTIONS of coins, stamps, silver, gold, guns, military relics, comics, Playboys and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (116-124)

WANTED: DRIVER to San Antonio area week of May 14. Call 532-5913 days or 539-2898 evenings. (117-121)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

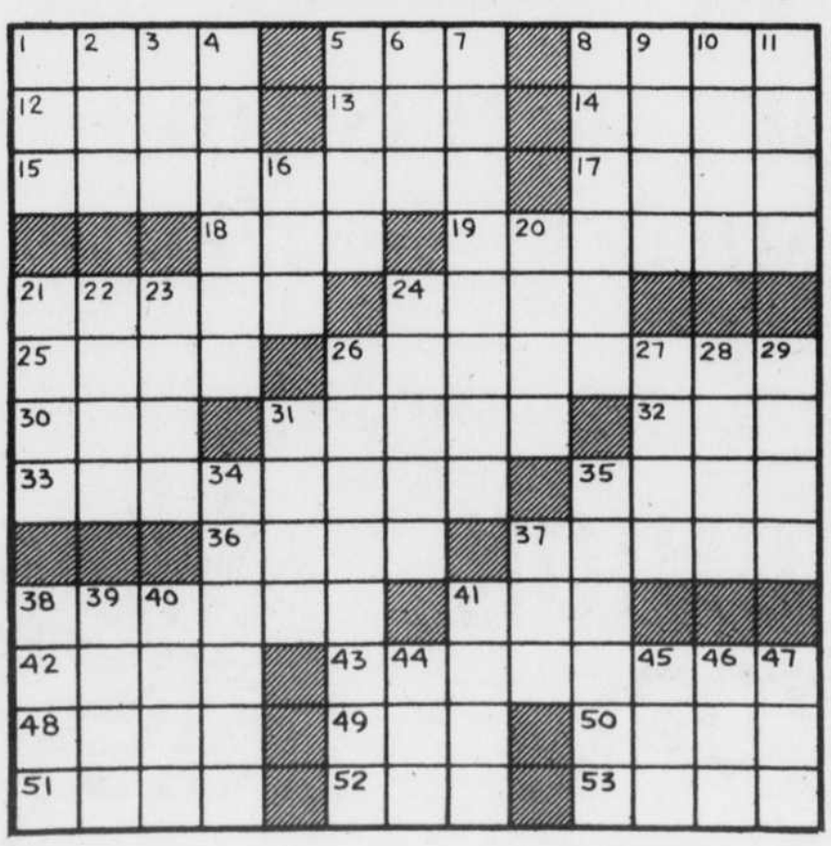
ACROSS
1. Bark cloth
5. Demented
8. Frog genus
12. Sandarac tree
13. Melody
14. Old
15. California city
17. Be concerned
18. Small rug
19. Western state
21. To sweeten
24. An astringent
25. Indians
26. Three-pronged spears
30. Biblical tribe
31. Greek goddess
32. An epoch
33. Molting
35. Shore bird
36. Salted
37. Shaft of a column
38. Milldam in a stream
41. Man's nickname
42. Neglect
43. French city
48. Minute arachnid
49. Worm larva
50. Weather word
51. Engendered
52. Printer's measures
53. Record

DOWN
1. Faucet
2. Constellation
3. Chum
4. Fragrances
5. Brewer's need
6. River island
7. Driveling
8. A simple inflorescence
9. Biblical king
10. Famous fiddler
11. Arabian gulf
16. Swiss river
20. Crude
21. Fen water
22. Western state
23. Hereditary factor
24. Common contraction
26. Geometric figure
27. Close
28. Spruce
29. Auction
31. Useless
34. Flitted
35. Lab vessel
37. Vehicle
38. The uterus
39. Mohammedan noble
40. Ceremony
41. Edible seeds
44. Gypsy husband
45. Farm sound
46. Labium
47. Compass reading

Average time of solution: 21 min.

R	A	P		S	L	A	P		P	A	T	E
A	C	E		T	A	R	O		O	M	E	N
P	R	E	C	E	P	T	S		W	A	N	D
T	E	N	O	R	S		T	H	E			
			O	N	E		M	A	R	T	Y	R
S	H	A	P	E		G	A	Y		H	O	E
L	A	Y	S		R	U	N		C	A	K	E
A	V	E		H	E	N		P	A	N	E	L
M	E	S	H	E	D		H	A	D			
			E	M	U		A	V	E	R	S	E
A	P	E	X		C	A	V	I	T	I	E	S
S	O	R	E		E	V	E	N		C	A	N
H	E	E	D		S	A	N	G		O	R	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





GET IT TOGETHER ON A WATERBED

From $55.95 — Complete with Frame

THE DREAM MERCHANT
116 N 3rd 776-9621



Dining. . a family adventure

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Luncheon Buffet 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

So convenient and so delicious, only seconds away and such a pleasant change

LOCATED IN THE RAMADA INN
featuring a whole new menu and very reasonable prices



Blowin' in the wind

Nancy Gruver, senior in history and architecture, and Steve Fair, senior in agricultural economics, take advantage of some free time.

Future highways to reflect ecology

By MARGO VANOVER
Collegian Reporter

The highway engineer must use his knowledge and technical ability in planning future highways to protect the environment, Edward Vest, of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Friday.

Vest, speaking at the Kansas Highway Engineering conference, which was here Thursday and Friday, said the highway engineer must focus upon two categories in future highway planning — the urban highway and the rural highway.

VEST LISTED the main problems resulting from urban highways as noise and air pollution and undesirable social effects.

"In 1970 gasoline-powered motor vehicles contributed 50 per cent of hydrocarbons, 70 per cent of the carbon monoxide and 30 per cent of the nitrogen oxides emitted into the air," Vest said.

"Realizing this, the government under the authority of Clean Air Act of 1970, has required the automotive industry to reduce pollutants from new vehicles by 90 per cent. Some manufacturers claim they can't possibly meet the 1975 emmission control level."

Vest added there could be an extension granted but to date all such extension requests have been denied.

HE LISTED the Mazda as among the first cars to meet the 1975 standards using a Wankel engine with a thermal reactor for emission control, but explained the present reduction in exhaust emissions is being offset by the increasing number of cars on the road each year.

"The amount of pollutants in the air is dependent upon the quantity emitted from each car, the number of cars being operated, and the age of the cars," Vest said. Automobiles emit 90 per cent of the lead found in urban air.

"Realizing that lead may eventually become a serious health problem, the government has encouraged automobile manufacturers to develop engines which do not required lead additive gas," he said.

FUTURE FREEWAYS should be built through commercial or industrial areas rather than through the residential neighborhoods to avoid exposing residents to air pollution, he suggested.

He also cautioned that in order to protect the environment, it is advisable that highways not be built in areas already approaching the allowable limits for concentration of pollutants.

Noise pollution was defined by Vest as "sound without value."

He estimated that noise pollution is the most irritating of all pollutions because it affects the individual directly.

The two sources of noise pollution Vest attributed to machines and tires.

Mechanical noises originate from high engine rpms or loud exhaust systems and tire noise is related to the vehicle speed in miles per hour.

"The faster the tire is turning, the louder the noise," Vest said. "Trucks are the worst offenders."

TO CONTROL noise pollution Vest suggested erecting barriers between vehicles and the recipients of noise, using vegetative screens and providing depressed freeways.

"The vegetative screen may psychologically reduce the unpleasant experience of noise pollution by simply hiding the vehicles. If the source is not visible, the noise may not seem as harsh or irritating," he said.

The use of depressed freeways to eliminate noise can add to air pollution, Vest warned. Exhaust emissions concentrate in the depression where they may adversely affect the people using the facility.

"The development of the urban highway or freeway may lead to many sociological problems," Vest said.

HE SAID these problems could be the division of neighborhoods, the division and displacement of ethnic groups, the realignment of school districts, the reduction of tax property and the demise of neighborhood stores.

"These considerations indicate preference for putting freeways adjacent to commercial or industrial areas rather than next to residential areas," Vest said.

The construction of rural highways has four major drawbacks, according to Vest.

Rural highways destroy the wildlife habitat by removing woody or brushy areas, prairie or pasture, which in turn reduces wildlife population; the right of way maintenance programs have an undesirable effect on wildlife by the use of herbicides; billboards detract from the natural landscape; and the construction of the highways leads to erosion, channelization and borrow areas.

"Billboards mar, and in some cases, completely hide the view of the country next to a highway," Vest said. "They may also be a hazard to safe travel as drivers divert their attention to read catchy phrases."

Drug users being helped by employers

NEW YORK (AP) — A growing number of companies across the nation are helping employes who develop drug problems instead of firing them.

Companies such as Bethlehem Steel, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., American Telphone & Telegraph and Sun Oil also have developed anti-drug education programs to combat use among their employes and train supervisors to recognize signs of drug abuse.

SOME UNIONS, such as the United Auto Workers, are establishing their own programs and urging the companies they deal with the develop comprehensive plans.

But the majority of companies in the country still fire employes with drug abuse problems and a large segment of firms "continue to ignore" the steadily growing problem, according to the federal Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse in a report issued Thursday. It recommended alternatives to firing through the establishment of comprehenisve programs. The commission said of 45 companies it surveyed nationwide, less than one-half indicated they had adopted or intended to adopt a formal policy on drug use or drug abuse behavior.

HARPER and ROW BOOK SALE

Thousands of books direct from the Harper and Row Warehouse.

Selections from Harper's famous Torchbook, Colophon, Perennial Library, and Barnes & Noble lines.

Many hundreds of titles on Psychology, Art, History, Literature, Economics, etc. . . . as well as distinguished fiction.

ALL BOOKS IN THIS LOT TO BE SOLD AT ½ OFF!

This outstanding sale now in progress

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

860

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Nevins to get chance to do 'what I want'

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Collegian Reporter

It isn't so much that Ralph Nevins is leaving K-State; it's that K-State is losing Ralph Nevins.

The 47-year-old dean of the College of Engineering and director of K-State Institute for Environmental Research is leaving Manhattan to take a position on the John B. Pierce Foundation at Tale University in New Haven, Conn. He takes the new post July 1.

Nevins, who was appointed Dean of Engineering in September 1967, described his new job as "a chance to do what I want to do."

AND ANYONE CAN tell you that what Nevins does, and does best, is environmental research, specifically in the area of heating, ventilation and sanitation in human habitation.

That is why he has accepted the Pierce Foundation offer.

"The most attractive thing is that this is an established, endowed research group that has an excellent reputation," Nevins said. "And its mission is to work in the exact areas I am interested in."

He said that although he has enjoyed his work and responsibilities at K-State, the administrative and teaching duties cut into time he would like to spend on research work in his area of interst.

"I would like to restrict myself more and devote more time to research. This new job will give me the opportunity to develop my own program — a chance to do what I want to do," Nevins explained.

In his 27 years of teaching, Nevins has aggrandized an impressive set of credentials and honors.

IN ADDITION TO serving as Dean of Engineering and director of the Institute for Environmental Research, he is the recipient of the James Richards Memorial Award, the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) Award, the Distinguished Service Award of the University of Illinois and numerous other ASHRAE awards.

The native Dodge Citian talked about the growth that K-State's engineering school has experienced during his 2½-decade stay.

"I came at a period of rapid expansion," Nevins pointed out. "I've seen considerable growth in the curriculum here. And I've seen all the Ph.D. programs develop."

He is also proud that K-State created the country's first accredited undergraduate program in nuclear engineering.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of the Institute for Environmental Research was also the work of Ralph Nevins.

The institute, which is housed in a two-story structure just north of Seaton Hall's engineering lecture hall, is a focal point for faculty in various engineering departments for research in environmental studies.

"I think the college (of engineering) has an excellent faculty, good leadership and good department heads," Nevins said.

"We have a fine student body, though we could use more students. But the students have improved. They are coming in from high school better prepared," he said.

"And then there's also this new building (Chemical and Industrial Engineering Complex) they're going to start on in the fall," he added.

"I hate to be leaving at this time — when things are so good," Nevins remarked. "But this (new position) is a great opportunity for me."

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 27, 1973 No. 118

North Vietnam to release last prisoners by Thursday

SAIGON (AP) — The release of the last 148 American prisoners in Indochina and withdrawal of remaining U.S. troops in Vietnam begin today under eleventh-hour agreements worked out in Saigon and Vientiane.

U.S. officials in Saigon and Washington said the moves will be completed by Thursday, one day after the deadline written into the Paris peace agreement signed Jan. 27.

The Florida White House at Key Biscayne called the agreement "very good news" and said President Nixon approved the terms personally and was "particularly gratified."

A FOUR-DAY impasse over release of nine Americans captured in Laos and held by the Communist Pathet Lao delayed the homecoming of the American prisoners held in Vietnam as well as that of the 5,000 remaining U.S. troops.

The impasse was resolved when the North Vietnamese announced early today (Monday night local time) that the nine will be released in Hanoi on Wednesday.

North Vietnamese representatives in Saigon also said the four-party Joint Military Commission will end after the last prisoner release and last troop withdrawals Thursday, and the 825-man Hanoi and U.S. delegations will return home Friday and Saturday. But reports from U.S. sources persisted that this was only tentative.

Under terms of the Paris agreement, the commission was to expire Wednesday, 60 days after the signing of the accord, and give way to a two-party commission made up of the opposing South Vietnamese parties — the Saigon government and the Viet Cong.

Prater convicted in union slayings

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — William J. Prater, a former United Mine Workers organizer, was convicted of first-degree murder Monday night in the slayings of UMW reformist Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

The verdict was returned by an Erie County Court jury of seven men and five women following 6½ hours of deliberation and after the prosecutor in the case asserted that former UMW President Tony Boyle was "the person who set this chain of events in motion."

Prater was convicted on three counts of first-degree murder — one each for Yablonski and his wife and daughter, who were slain with the fiery union insurgent.

Under Pennsylvania law, Prater will face a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment on each of the three counts.

RICHARD SPRAGUE, special state prosecutor in the trials stemming from the killings, told the jury in his final summation earlier Monday that Boyle was the person who set in motion the chain of events that culminated in Yablonski's death.

That marked the first time that Sprague or any other government official has publicly claimed that Boyle was directly responsible for the killings, although witnesses in the case have said they were told that Boyle was behind the murders.

Boyle repeatedly has denied any connection with the murders. No charges have been placed against him.

Prater's attorney said he planned to appeal the conviction.

K-Block tickets on sale April 2 in new system

The first five days of K-Block ti kets sales, April 2-6, will be handled in the same manner as registration.

Only students whose last names fall into the categories listed for that day will be allowed to purchase tickets at that time. If a student misses the designated day he must wait until tickets go on sale April 9 on a "first come-first serve basis."

Any student wishing to purchase a ticket must have his or her K-State ID card and fee card.

Only two K-Block tickets will be sold to each student. No student may buy a ticket for a friend.

Tickets will be sold at the Ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until May 11.

Refunds may be requested from June 1 to Sept. 20. A request for a refund must be made in person or in writing and must be accompanied by the K-Block receipt.

Tickets may be picked up by students during enrollment August 23-25. Any tickets that are not claimed by Sept. 20 will be resold Sept. 21.

Results of Monday's lottery to determine the order students will be allowed to purchase K-Block tickets:

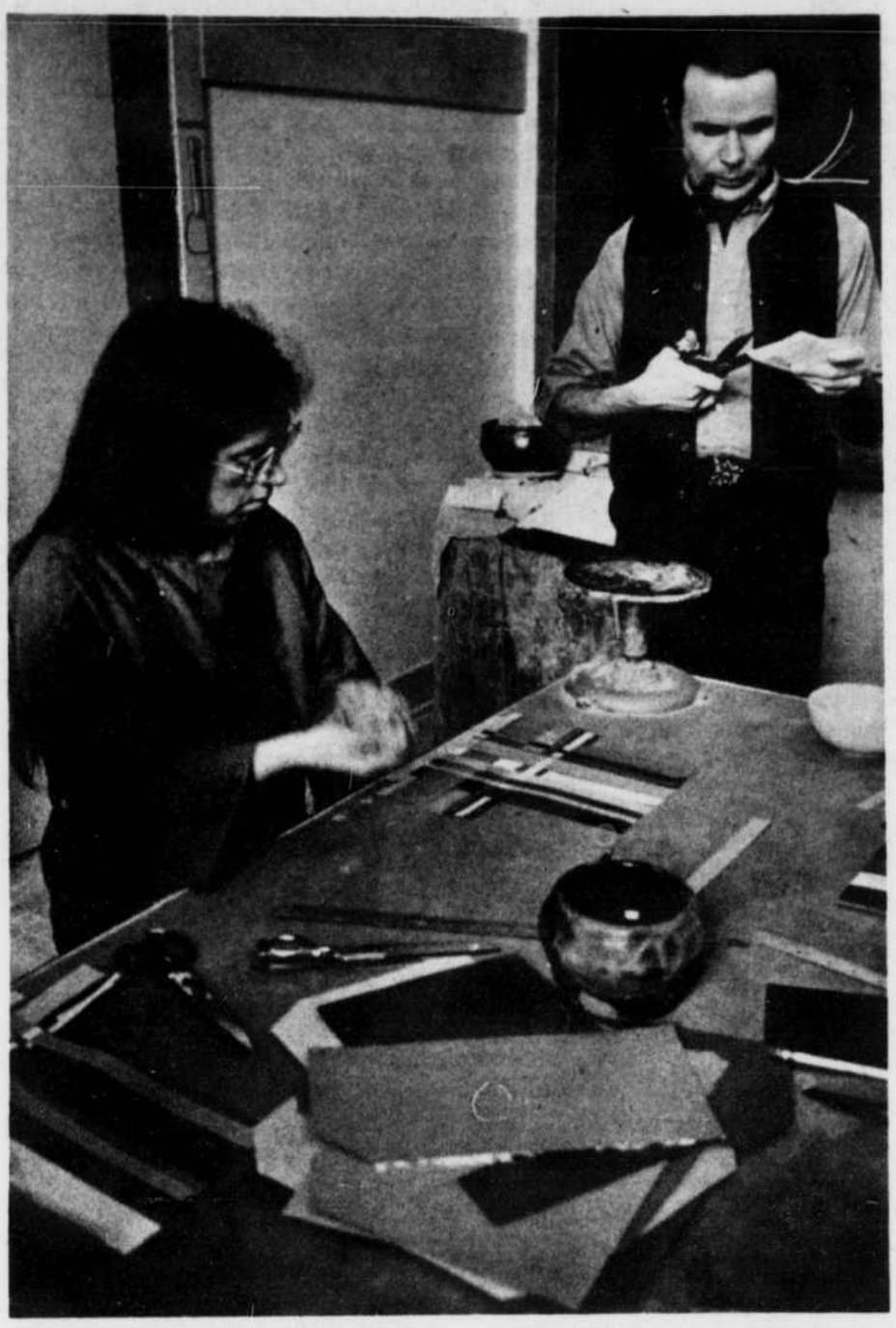
April 2 ..... Gref-Jac
Lik-Mon
April 3 ..... Shf-Tr
Moo-Ram
April 4 ..... Jac-Lib
Han-She
April 5 ..... Brp-Dok
Dol-Gree
April 6 ..... A-Bro
Tx-Z



Collegian staff photo

TICKET LOTTERY . . . Dana Brewer calls out the results of the football ticket lottery after the alphabetical groups were determined by Student Body President Joe Knopp, Coach Vince Gibson and Hindeman Wall, assistant director of Athletic Council.

Potter conveys life with clay



PAULUS BERENSOHN . . . teaching others to love life and clay.

Paulus Berensohn loves clay . . . and life . . . and teaching others to love life and clay.

He is the visiting artist on campus this week, working with Angelo Garzio, professor of art, his ceramics students and others interested in ceramics.

"Make a ball of clay about the size of a small orange," Berensohn said in his first session. "Hold it in your hand, and just get the feel of it.

"Hold your thumb like this," he said, holding his hand up and curving his thumb outward. "And, turning the clay slowly and holding your thumb like this, make a hole in the center of the clay."

STUDENTS FOLLOWED directions and bowls began to take shape.

Berensohn has been making pots for 12 years. Before that he was a professional dancer. Dancing in "West Side Story" caused injuries to both knees, he explained.

Almost by accident he became interested in clay and began teaching his techniques to others, Berensohn added. After a number of years as a teacher, he went into the pottery business on his farm in northeastern Pennsylvania.

But he missed the stiumulation of the classroom, he explained. He began lecturing and teaching again and as a result came to K-State.

"Whenever I teach, I learn, too," he said. "You know, the Danish word for teacher is the same as the word for learner."

HE TRIES in his lectures, he said, not to teach techniques as much as to teach his students to be expressive and to use their imaginations.

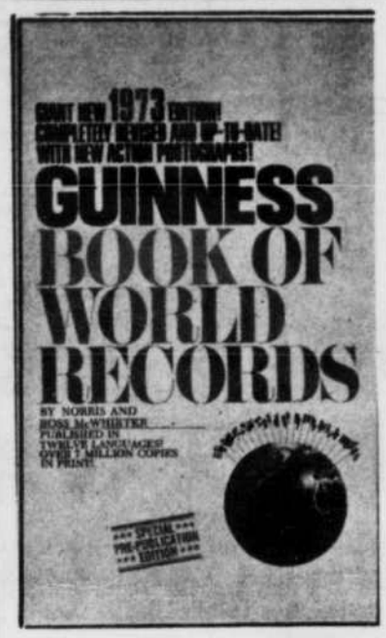
"We should ask ourselves, 'How can I bring my experience of life into my pots?' " he said.

In addition to lecturing, Berensohn writes about the art of pottery. His first book, "Finding One's Way with Clay," was published last fall by Simon and Schuster, Inc. Now he is working on another book.

Today Berensohn will conduct a demonstration in West Stadium from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. and at 4:30 p.m. will present an exercise in design through dance and conversation in Justin 326.

Garzio explained that Berensohn will lecture in Italy next summer.

"He is building quite a reputation for himself," he said.



K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE 860

Court to judge wiretap use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Monday won a hearing before the Supreme Court in its attempt to save evidence gathered in dozens of wiretaps that have been rendered useless by a lower court.

If the evidence is barred, said the Justice Department, "a major disruption in the government's efforts to control organized crime" could result.

THE HIGH COURT agreed to hear some time next fall the government's appeal of a ruling last October by the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond that wiretaps not approved by the attorney general or an assistant attorney general were illegal.

The challenged taps were approved between 1969 and 1971 by Sol Lindenbaum, executive assistant to then-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

In the 1968 Omnibus Control and Safe Streets Act, Congres approved wiretaps when supervised by judges after authorization by the attorney general.

The government maintained that Mitchell was personally responsible for the applications signed by Lindenbaum, who acted as Mitchell's "alter ego in such matters."

SINCE NOVEMBER 1971, all applications to judges for wiretaps have been signed by the attorney general, according to a spokesman of the Justice Department.

The circuit court ruling prevented the government from using wiretapped evidence in a Baltimore narcotics trial.

The government said that essentially the same situation is presented in 18 cases now pending in circuit courts and in 35 cases in various district courts.

The court, over the objection of Justice William Douglas, denied a hearing to Harvard Prof. Samuel Popkin in his effort to create a "scholar's immunity" from grand jury questioning.

POLITICAL SCIENTIST Popkin spent seven days in jail last year for refusing to answer questions in a probe of the Pentagon Papers case.

He refused to disclose confidential sources on his specialty, American involvement in Indochina, or to reveal whether he discussed the papers with Daniel Ellsberg before Ellsberg released the classified documents to newspapers last year.

Ellsberg is currently on trial in federal court in Los Angeles for theft and unauthorized possession of government documents.

the Kansas State University concert choir

ROD WALKER, CONDUCTOR

President's Concert

Sunday, April 1
4:00 p.m.

$1.00 Admission

Tickets Available at the Door

K.S.U. Auditorium

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

Tonight 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Shop Our Night-Time Specials

10 PERCENT OFF EVERYTHING ALL DAY LONG

Buy your spring needs now and save!

Woodward's

Downtown Manhattan

LANCER BOOKS 78733-125 $1.25

AN ALTERNATIVE TO CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES ANSWERED!

CRASH GO THE CHARIOTS

CLIFFORD WILSON, M.A., B.D., PH.D.

REVEALING ANSWERS!

ASTRONAUTS IN 4000 B.C.?

DID EXTRATERRESTRIAL VISITORS COME TO EARTH YEARS AGO?

AND OTHER EARTH MYSTERIES!

K-State Union Bookstore 860

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House denied Monday that presidential counsel John Dean had prior knowledge of the Watergate bugging incident and quoted President Nixon as voicing "absolute and total confidence" in Dean.

The statement was issued at Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon was staying.

At the Capitol, the Senate's special Watergate investigating committee was urged by Republican leader Hugh Scott to hold public hearings as quickly as possible.

TOPEKA — The Board of Regents hopes to be able to announce its selection of a new chancellor for the University of Kansas at its April 21 meeting in Lawrence, regents chairman Jess Stewart of Wamego said Monday.

Stewart issued a statement saying the search for a new chancellor to replace Raymond Nichols, who is retiring later this year, "is approaching the final phase."

He said the number of candidates has been reduced from about 30 who were interviewed by a "campus advisory committee" to a "small number," and the search committee should have this list narrowed down to five candidates by the end of this week.

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Sir Noel Coward — playwright, author, actor, director, producer, wit — died of a heart attack shortly after daybreak Monday at his vacation home on this Caribbean island.

He was 73.

Death came suddenly but peacefully, his London secretary said, ending a career of more than half a century.

It came at a time when many of his works were enjoying a successful revival in London and New York.

SAIGON — Truong Dinh Dzu, a peace candidate in the 1967 presidential election, was released from jail Monday after nearly five years as one of South Vietnam's best known political prisoners.

The 56-year-old lawyer was reported by his daughter to be sick and weary after returning home from Chi Hoa Prison in Saigon. He remained in seclusion.

The release was viewed as an attempt by President Nguyen Van Thieu to burnish his image before his visit next week with President Nixon and U.S. congressional leaders.

During the 1967 election campaign, Dzu advocated negotiations with the Viet Cong, arguing that such talks eventually would lead to a type of coalition government in the South.

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat took full personal charge of his government Monday night, warning that the situation in the Middle East "has become very explosive, and could explode at any moment."

Sadat criticized Washington's apparent decision to give Israel even more warplanes after Premier Golda Meir's visit, "to frighten the Arabs."

"I think the United States position is very clear, she wants us to accept a partial settlement and concessions which would lead to a phased Arab capitulation to Israel," he said.

He accused Washington and Tel Aviv of coordinating their policies and called upon Egypt's political leadership to prepare for the seemingly inevitable war of liberation while Egypt continues diplomatic efforts.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly sunny and mild, with south to southwesterly winds ranging from 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs will be in the mid to upper 60s; lows tonight will be in the mid to upper 40s. Considerable cloudiness and cool with scattered showers is forecast for tonight and Wednesday. The highs Wednesday will be in the mid to upper 50s.

Campus Bulletin

MARLATT INVITATIONAL GAMES entry forms for all divisions are available at Marlatt Hall at the main desk. Deadline is Friday.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL budget request forms are due Friday. Forms may be picked up in the Dean's office.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH applications may be picked up at the dormitories or in the Activities Center in the Union. Applications must be returned by 4 p.m. April 2.

TODAY

BURROUGHS PUBLIC PRESENTATION of the 6700 computer system will be given at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 328.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Faith R. Roach for 2:30 p.m. in Justin 150. The topic is "The Development and Comparative Evaluation of a Self-Instructional Module for Quantity Food Purchasing."

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center, 1427 Anderson. The topic is Trinidad.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Maluf M. Al-Chalabi for 2 p.m. in Seaton 254J. The topic is "Stress Distribution within Circular Cylinders in Compression."

SPELEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

K-STATE EPISCOPAL MISSION will conduct an experimental worship service at 9 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center livingroom.

HISTORY FILM SERIES will present "All Quiet on the Western Front" at 3 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. on the Union third floor.

SPURS, new members, will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union K.

FONE AND WALK-IN CRISIS CENTER will have a volunteer training session at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

DOCTORS SERIES, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Dr. K.F. Bascom will speak on "Time and Health — Do Things Happen to Us Inevitably as We Get Older or Because of Our Carelessness?"

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet for election of officers at 7 p.m. in Trailer C.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules the following interviews (detrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface):

TODAY

U1S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Inspection Service, Minneapolis, Minn., DVM.

Campbell Taggart, Inc., Dallas, Tex., BS: PSY; BS, MS: BSM, BA.

Equitable Life of New York, Topeka, all majors.

State of Kansas Insurance Department, Topeka, BS: SOC, STA, PLS; BS, MS: EC, MTH, BA, BAA.

S.S. Kresge Co., Mount Prospect, Ill., BS: EC, PLS, SOC, BA.

Mobil Oil Corp., Niles, Ill., BS: all majors.

Reconciliation, Inc., KOWH-AM and FM, Omaha, Neb., BS: TJ, RTH, BAA, BA, EE.

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

Standard Oil, Kansas City, Mo., BS: BA.

WEDNESDAY

General Mills, Minneapolis, Minn., BS, MS: AEC.

Internal Revenue Service, Topeka, BS, MS: BAA.

Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Shawnee Mission, BS: AEC, EC, ENG, HIS, TJ, PLS, PSY, SOC, SP, BAA, BA.

Montgomery Ward, Kansas City, Mo., BS: BA, BAA.

City of Wichita, BS, MS: CE.

THURSDAY

Elanco Products, Omaha, Neb., BS, MS: AEC, AED, AMC, AGR, AH.

Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., Leawood, all majors.

American Hospital Supply Corp., Evanston, Ill., BS: arts and sciences; BS, MS: BAA, BA.

Hafenstein and Associates, Manhattan, BS: BA; summer employment for seniors.

National Life and Accident, Manhattan, all majors.

Travelers Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., BS, MS: all majors.

Whitaker Cable Corp., North Kansas City, Mo., BS: IE.

FRIDAY

Peter Kiewit Sons' Company, Wichita, BS: CE.

M.W. Watson Contractors, Topeka, BS: CE, BC.

Prudential Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., all majors, summer employment.

Involvement to be topic

The political and economics involvement of Manhattan women will be the subject of a panel discussion, "Community Women in Action," at 2 and 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

This is the fourth in a series of programs on women's awareness sponsored by the ad hoc committee on women, Marie Bonebrake, of the American Association of University Women, and Anne Liedtke, president of National Organization of Women, are co-charimen of the program.

The purpose of the program is to show the different areas women are involved in, and how they got involved, Bonebrake said.

Speaking on the panel will be Bonebrake, Liedtke, Margaret Dobbyn, Kansas Women's Political Caucus; Lois Fink, Manhattan city commissioner, Caroline Peine, city commission candidate, and a representative from the League of Women Voters. Barbara Yeo, school board member and former mayor, will moderate.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

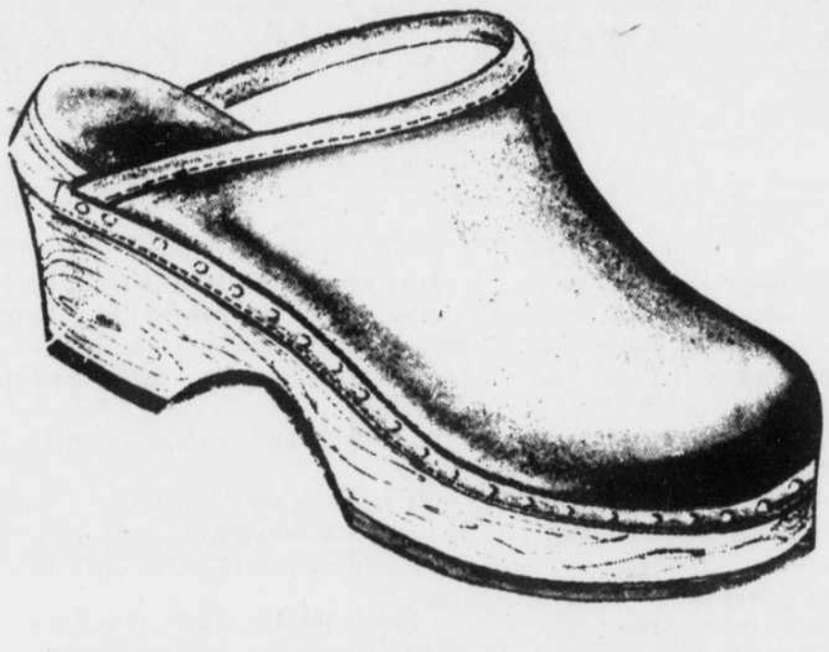
7 p.m.—10 p.m. March 27

10% OFF

ALL NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE

CLOGS

Regular $11.95 to $22.95— Now as low as $9.90



master charge

Burke's Shoes

404 Poyntz

"When you think of shoes . . . . think of Burke's"

BANKAMERICARD

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Landon series welcome here

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editorial Page Editor

It's good to see that there will be another Landon Lecture soon.

The last Landon Lecture was a good one — CBS White House Correspondent Dan Rather — but that was way back in November. Since then, this outstanding series has been non-existent as far as students are concerned.

Some students have complained about the absence of Landon Lectures this year. That shows they appreciate them.

Other students have questioned the relevance of some of the lecturers in the series the last couple of years.

The high point of the series, of course, was the appearance of President Richard Nixon in September 1970.

President James A. McCain answers critics of the program since that time with the question, "What do you do for an encore after the President of the United States?"

IT IS WORTH mentioning that also appearing in the series have been the two top governors in the country, Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan; well-known senators who became presidential candidates, Hubert Humphrey and Bobby Kennedy; and a host of other government officials and persons-of-note.

On April 3, astronaut Alan Shepard, Jr. will speak in the second Landon Lecture this school year. Shepard was the first American in space and as a member of the Apollo program, was one of the few persons in the world to walk on the moon.

So, it will be good to have another Landon Lecture. K-State thanks Landon patrons for originating and supporting this program at the University.

We look forward to more and even better lectures in the future.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 27, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

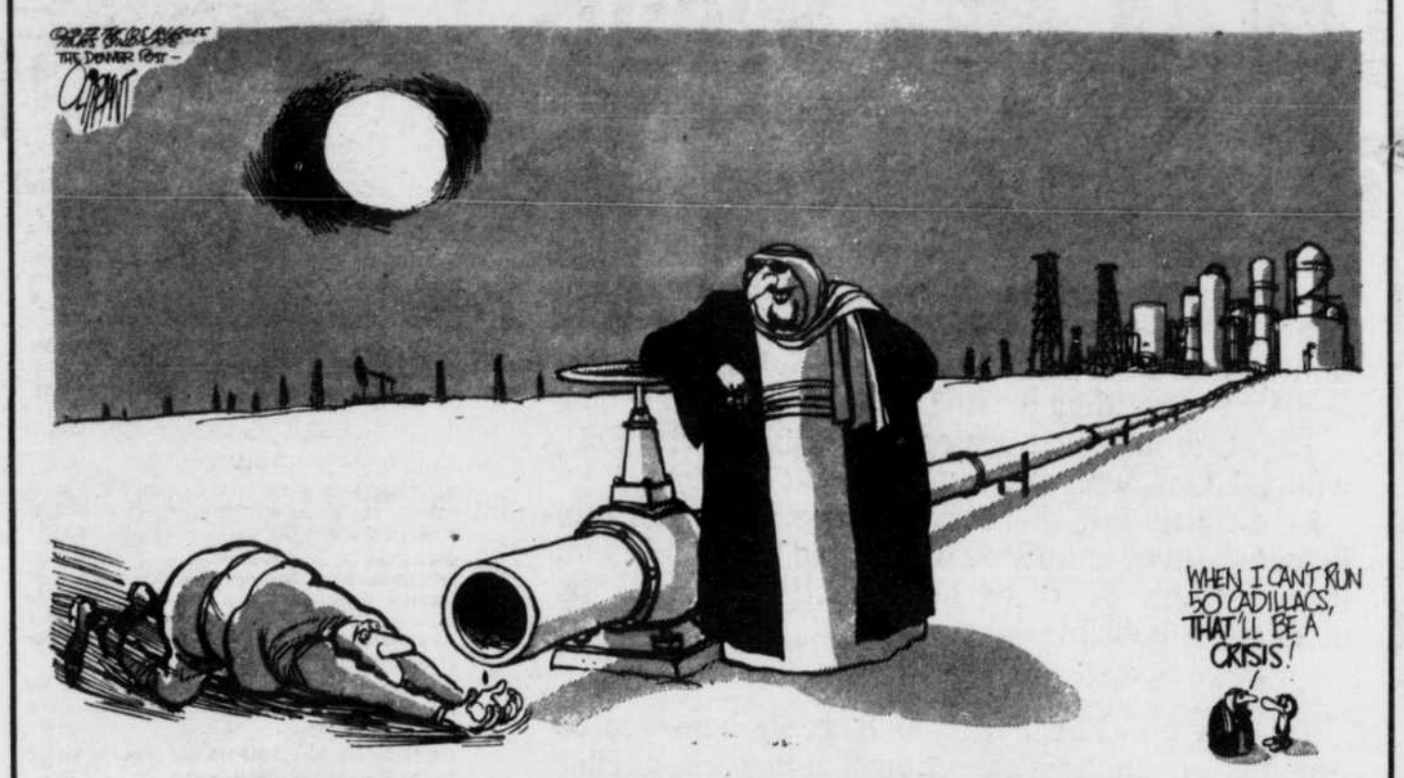
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



'TELL ME MORE ABOUT THIS ENERGY CRISIS OF WHICH YOU SPEAK . . . '

Terry Jackson

Student has set goal



He is a junior. When he started college he was majoring in business but later changed to engineering. He now is in political science but is considering the possibility of graduating in economics.

While his major has changed, his long-range goal has not.

I have a pretty good idea where I would like to be by age 45. I will probably be in government — in public office or something.

I have known what I want to do since I was about an eighth-grader or a freshman in high school. I have changed that idea a little as I have adjusted to the conditions of the real world but it has still remained pretty much the same.

His ultimate goal differs from his long-range goal, however.

At first I was kind of caught up with the gravestone bit. You know, something concrete by which I would be remembered. Something saying I did this or that.

Now, I realize I will live on in the people I touch. So, I'm just doing what I want, what is meaningful to me.

He admitted he has pretty well run the gauntlet in majors but explains his shifts as attempts to fit his training to his needs.

I have known where I want to go but not exactly how to get there. So, I have been trying to sort out what I can get and where I can get it.

I tried to compare what each curriculum was preparing me for and what I wanted to be prepared for. They didn't match. It wasn't what I wanted.

Though he has known what he wants to do for some time, he does not know exactly how he arrived at that goal.

I was raised in a very fundamentalist, religious home and community.

The idea of working in government just kind of came to me when I was in about eighth grade. It was sort of exciting and at first I tended to think of it as maybe a religious calling.

Now, I question that. I wonder if it wasn't just an excuse — a way of enforcing my own decision.

Since then, I have never had any doubts about whether or not my goal is what I should be aiming at. I have had, however, some question whether or not I can accomplish it.

Can I do it? I know what I want to do. What can prevent me from doing it?

One of the big problems I have had is deciding at what point you compromise. If my goals are not realistic, at what point do I decide that I could be happy with something less?

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.





Just Hangin' Around

Nobody means something to NOTHING

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editorial Page Editor

This, like so many weeks recently, is a week of awards. UCLA was awarded a trophy as top basketball team in the country. John Wooden was named coach of the year. Broadway performers and directors were presented Tony Awards Sunday night and tonight, "The Godfather" and "Cabaret" no doubt will win Academy Awards.

There is one group, though, that presents an award nobody ever hears about. The group is NOTHING (National Organization to Honor Idiots, Nobodies and Goof-ups) and the award is the "Nobody of the Year" trophy.

Emma Hasbeen, president of NOTHING (who, by the way, is about to be impeached), claims the group never gets any coverage from the press because the press thinks nobody cares about NOTHING.

HASBEEN SAID she thinks this notion is all wrong and that, in fact, if only it was informed, the American public would care a lot about NOTHING.

I asked Hasbeen what I, as a newspaperman, could do to bring about a greater recognition and appreciation of her group. Hasbeen said it would help NOTHING if I interviewed this year's "Nobody of the Year" award winner.

I couldn't agree more.

This year's "Nobody of the Year" is B.A. Luzer, who currently is unemployed, divorced and has only recently been released from jail after his fifth conviction for loitering.

But life hasn't always been so easy for Luzer.

"It's not a simple matter becoming the nation's top nobody," Luzer told me. "You have to do an awfully lot of nothing."

"JUST WHAT didn't you do to win this award?"

"Well first, I never won any awards. In fact, I'm going to give this one back just as soon as I get it."

"The mark of a true nobody."

"And I never did anything right. I flunked every course in school, missed 36 last-second shots for our basketball team and infected all but three kids in our school with chicken pox."

"You, Mr. Luzer, are indeed a nobody."

"On my first job, I sat by the water cooler eight hours a day, six days a week. It's not a pleasant experience drinking 36 gallons of water every day."

"Such achievements truly qualify you for this meaningless honor."

"Because of my laziness, I was fired from nine jobs in five days. That kind of indolence is not commonly found among human beings."

"WHAT DO YOU do now that you are unemployed?"

"I sit a lot, stare at tv and often just watch life pass me by."

"Congratulations on winning this award, Mr. Luzer. You are a real underachiever and completely worthless."

"I don't give it anything I've got. I intend to win and give back the award for the next several years, you know."

"Any final remarks for publication — some statement history could remember you by?"

"I think not. I never was much with words."





Derby Day events to assist children

By DEBBIE LECKRON
Collegian Reporter

Women will soon have a chance to have a good time, win a trophy for their living group and raise money to help retarded children — all in one weekend. The event — Sigma Chi's Derby Day.

Sigma Chi fraternity has set April 7 as the date for the main events of the 17th annual Derby Day.

Any female living groups, whether dorm or sorority, are eligible to compete in Derby Day events.

DAVE RADEN, sophomore in business administration, in charge or Derby Day events, explained the reason for activities is to raise money for Wallace Village, a camp in Colorado for retarded children.

This year's Derby Day has been changed from those of the past, Raden said. The money-raising event will start with a party at Charly's, April 4. Raden explained there will be a band at Charly's and a 75-cent cover charge for those attending the party, which is open to everyone.

Raden said Charly's has agreed to donate 50 cents of each pitcher purchased during the evening to Wallace Village.

"We hope everyone comes and supports the party because that is where most of the money to be donated to Wallace Village will come from. And our main objective is to raise money for the children," Raden said.

Friday, April 4, will be the beginning of the main events with the derby steal. In explaining the event, Raden said Sigma Chi members run through the park wearing derbies and women try to steal the derbies, winning points for the number of derbies stolen.

TEN DIFFERENT events are planned to begin at 12:30 p.m., April 5. Raden said one of two new events planned for this year is the "slip and slide." For the event, women dive or jump on to a greased plastic sheeting, with the woman sliding the farthest winning.

Others events include the limbo, an egg toss and the deck-a-Sig in which a living group decorates a fraternity member in as unusual a way as possible. Raden said the winner of last year's dec-a-Sig decorated the man as spaghetti and meat balls.

In the past, some events of Derby Day have been criticized as being derogatory to women. Raden said women's lib has played a part in eliminating any derogatory events.

HE SAID ALL the events have been talked over with women from the living groups and okayed by them.

In the past two or three years, Raden said the event has fallen in attendance.

"This year we'd really like the dorm living groups to be involved as well as the sororities to make it a campus event. Our main objectives of Derby Day are to earn money for the children and for the girls to have a good time," Raden said.

DAVE FISER
Candidate For 383
Board Of Education



DAVE FISER

- Graduate of Kansas State University in 1962 and works at Farm Bureau.
- Treasurer of Lee School PTA and past vice-president of Bluemont PTA.
- Selected outstanding young man of Manhattan 1965 and 1972.
- Active in University and Community Affairs. Married with two children in school.

Your Vote
In the General
Election Appreciated

Paid Pol. Adv. Dave Fiser
for Board of Education
Chas. Hostetler Treas.

Genetic Manipulation?



Dr. Paul Saltman

Should man create a Utopia with the aid of science and technology? Should he biologically mold his offspring, condition their behavior, create a society of biological automatons?

Hear Dr. Paul Saltman of the University of California—San Diego, one of the country's most controversial and provocative speakers, explore these and other ideas in a special lecture-discussion.

Thursday March 29

Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Do you have a willingness to work and handle complaints involving the Union, athletics, parking, etc.?

- Investigate activity of student complaints
- Improve relationship between faculty, administration, and students

Student Affairs Committee will meet Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. in the SGA Office. Come and help students solve their problems.

PERSONNEL SELECTION COMMITTEE

Help needed in selection of paid staff positions for SGA funded organizations.

Turn in applications to serve on this committee by Wednesday, March 28 in SGA Office. Applications available in the SGA Office.

SENATE OPERATIONS COMMITTEE

Positions available to work on

- Constitutional revision
- Judicial revision
- Elections

Coordinator for Senate Aide Program also needed. Come Tuesday night, March 27 at 7 p.m. if interested.

sga THE NEW SGA — IT WORKS WHEN YOU DO!

990



TERRARIUMS . . . popular attractions in many homes.

Terrariums fashioned from many containers

By SUSIE NUSS
Collegian Reporter

Terrariums have recently become popular attractions in many dorm rooms, apartments and homes.

"One reason for their popularity may be the ecology kick," Ted Williams, senior in horticulture said. "People are caring more about plants, so they buy terrariums because they take little time and care."

SOME PEOPLE like terrariums simply because they are different and eye-appealing.

"It is rewarding to watch the plants grow and they are good conversation pieces in many homes," said Diane Havenstein, an employe of Manhattan Floral Co.

Williams and his fiancee make the terrariums and sell them. He worked in a floral shop over Christmas vacation, and decided to make and sell them to save money to get married.

Williams explained that the process he uses to make terrariums is a little different from most others. He starts with a layer of spaghum sheet moss which he believes adds to the beauty of the terrarium and gives it a woodsy effect.

CHARCOAL IS then added to keep the soil sweet and provide a drainage system. Next, he adds a prepared soil mix which can be purchased at a garden center. The next step is arranging the plants in the soil.

"This can be done in almost any way and can be left completely to the imagination," he said. "A specific scene can be created by using big plants for trees and little plants for shrubs. Tiny colored rocks can be used to represent a stream or waterfall. Then a small bridge or perhaps a little frog can be added to complete the scene."

There are two different kinds of terrariums, open and closed. Closed terrariums are in containers with some kind of lid, usually glass or cork.

TERRARIUMS SHOULD be kept out of direct sunlight because the plants become too hot in the closed containers, Havenstein explained. The biggest problem with caring for terrariums is adding too much or not enough water.

"Closed terrariums hardly need any water, maybe only about a spoonful every six months," she said. If there is too much moisture inside, simply take off the lid for awhile, she added.

Williams pointed out that too much moisture will cause the plants to develop fungus or mildew. He sprays his terrariums with a fungicide to prevent this problem.

THE PRICES for terrariums range from about $5 to $40. Williams makes terrariums as inexpensively as possible. Some people bring their own containers. He said he has made one in a 10-gallon water bottle for which he charged $42 and estimated he has told about 25 terrariums.

Terrariums have been made in various kinds of containers such as fishbowls, candy jars, wine bottles, apothecary jars, brandy snifters, milk bottles, or new plastic cubes or domes.

Williams said one of the most unique terrariums he has made was put in a test tube which was only one inch wide at the top and three or four inches wide at the bottom. Other unusual terrariums he has seen have had live animals such as chameleons inside.

Union plans camping trip

Plans for an extended camping and backpacking trip May 12 through 19 will be discussed in an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.

The trip is being sponsored by the Union Outdoor Recreation Committee.

"We want to see exactly what the people want to do and where they want to go," said Brad Keshlear, outdoor recreation coordinator.

The group is thinking about going to the Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, but details will be worked out at the meeting, he said.

All interested students are urged to attend the meeting and help plan the trip.

Home ec awards planned

The College of Home Economics will celebrate its centennial Thursday through Saturday in connection with the all-University Open House.

Thirteen prominent home economics graduates of K-State will receive "Home Economics Distinguished Centennial Awards" at a banquet Thursday. The awards will be presented by President James A. McCain.

MUCH OF THE change that has occurred in home economics at K-State will be traced by six of the women receiving centennial awards. According to Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College, there will be a representative of every decade expect the 1910's and the 1970's.

"Each of these honorees will tell briefly what it was like to have been a student in home economics when they were in school," Hoffman said.

Four of the women who will receive awards live in the Manhattan area and several others have ties with Manhattan.

OF THE FOUR local women, three are retired members of the K-State faculty. They are Anna Agan, formerly of the Department of Family Economics; Lucile Rust, formerly of the Department of Family and Child Development; and Georgianna Smurthwaite, a Kansas home economics extension leader for many years.

Grace Goff, who was president of the Kansas Extension Homemakers Council from 1970-73, is the fourth local recipient.

Others with Manhattan ties include Arlene Wilson and Maxine Wilson, twins who grew up in Manhattan and were graduated in 1946, and Joyce Terrass, who was graduated in 1942.

Others to be honored are Ruth Dales, Lyllis Ling, Elizabeth Crandall, Shirley Sarvis, Martha Starling and Doris Stewart.



Baggies + Blazer = SUPERSUIT

Co-ordinate your Spring in heather blue knit with red checked trim. Matching halter top to complete your look. Sizes 5-13. Pants $20.00. Jacket $26.00. Halter $11.00.

Keller's Too

1218 Moro Aggieville

HARPER and ROW BOOK SALE

Thousands of books direct from the Harper and Row Warehouse.

Selections from Harper's famous Torchbook, Colophon, Perennial Library, and Barnes & Noble lines.

Many hundreds of titles on Psychology, Art, History, Literature, Economics, etc. . . . as well as distinguished fiction.

ALL BOOKS IN THIS LOT TO BE SOLD AT ½ OFF!

This outstanding sale now in progress

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

860

—Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a question that I was hoping you could answer. Can you tell me who Maggie Smith is?

L.P.

Maggie Smith is an actress who is currently in competition for an academy award for her role in "Travels With My Aunt."

Dear Snafu Editor:

Over vacation I stopped in a Dunkin' Donut shop to relieve a pain commonly known as the munchies. To my dismay, I was told that after a certain interval of time donuts are thrown away rather than given away. This really annoys me and I was wondering if you could offer to me the address of someone I could contact to stop this waste of food? Thank you.

M.Z.

I contacted the Dunkin' Donut shop in your hometown of Shawnee Mission and was told that it is a nationwide Dunkin' Donut policy to throw away donuts which are more than 12 hours old. With freshness as a goal, the Dunkin' Donut man noted that this is rarely more than two or three pounds of flour per day. He noted that Dunkin' Donuts were not given away because of the problem of who to give them to. He worries that if you give them to one institution another will get mad if you don't give donuts to them, too. If you would like to write to the Dunkin' Donuts' vice-president, contact George Rice, 9950 W. Lawrence, Schiller Park, Ill.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was wondering if there will be a flash-card section in the K-Block area of the football games for this fall. If so, what are the sections and row numbers of the flash card area?

R.L.

According to the Athletic Ticket Office, there will be no flash card section for this fall's football games.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you please tell me how singer Ann Murray would be classified? Is she a country-western or a folk singer or what? My roommate and I disagree and would like to hear what you have to say.

G.G.

Well, my music authority Steve Hermes, union program director, would classify her as bordering between country-western and pop. He says that her style might be compared to a cross between Mary Travers and Tammy Wynette. Hermes noted that she doesn't have a strong country-western background as she is from Canada.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Over the spring vacation I parked my car with a faculty-staff sticker in the student area of the Union parking lot. I had been under the impression that we could park our cars in this area during campus holidays. I went over to the traffic and security and was told that the holiday policy no longer included spring break. If this is true and there was a change in policy why wasn't this publicized before we were ticketed?

N.F.B.

Chief Nelson, head of traffic and security, says there has been no policy changes on the part of traffic and security. He says you have misinterpreted the meaning of holiday. Student vacations do not classify as holidays according to traffic and security policies, only those holidays that are also holidays for faculty and staff. This would include Christmas, New Year's Day, etc. Nelson says during student vacations students may not park in the faculty-staff areas, and that although faculty-staff permits are not supposed to be found in the student area, some leeway is given on this kind of ticketing. Nelson invites people who might be confused with traffic regulations to come to traffic and security to ask them or to pick up a traffic regulations handbook.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not too long ago I read an advertisement in some magazine that was put in by the Canadian government, I think, and it was offering some kind of Canadian travel kit which gave all kinds of free travel and vacation information about Canada. I can't seem to locate this ad. Can you find it or the address to write to?

L.K.M.

You can get a free Canadian vacation travel kit by writing to Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Winous-Point Building, 1250 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

Watchdog slams Nixon plan

By JEFF FUNK
Collegian Reporter

The family farmer has been dealt out of the recommended 1974 fiscal budget and the Nixon administration is pursuing a policy of eventual large scale corporate farming, according to Watchdog White Paper number two.

Watchdog is a campus nonpartisan political awareness group that tries to inform the public about important current political issues by publishing fact sheets — White Papers — and working through the media.

THE NIXON administration has recommended terminating a number of farm programs, including the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), Rural Electrification Administration (REA) loans and farm subsidies.

Even though funding for REAP has passed both the House of Representatives and the Senate by a majority great enough to override a veto, Nixon still could impound the funds for the farm programs — effectively terminating the programs, the paper states.

In Riley County alone last year, 150 farms benefited from $32,000 in REAP funds, the paper explained. Two feedlot runoff pits were included last year, and another five to 10 such pits had been planned for this year.

ANOTHER PROGRAM Watchdog members are concerned about, REA, also seems doomed. Instead of the two per cent rural electrification loans now offered, the Nixon administration has suggested that rural electric cooperatives obtain five per cent loans from the Rural Development Act or borrow from commercial money lenders at substantially higher interest rates.

"Changes are needed in farm subsidies," Dan Cofran, Watchdog member, said, but the Nixon administration has chosen to terminate the programs instead of reforming them.

"Perhaps the subsidy program in its present form has outlived its usefulness, but it's wholesale termination will have drastic effects on the smaller family farmer, the White Paper reports. "The larger farms and corporate farms will be more financially able to handle the lower prices through increased production on larger land holdings.

"BUT TERMINATION of the subsidies deals a regressive blow — it harms the smaller farmer more than the larger farmer. The overall effect will be the failure of small, family farms and the growth of large, corporate farms," the paper reports.

In addition to national farm problems, the Watchdog committee published a supplement on state legislation on farming.

"Corporate farms are discouraged in Kansas," Cofran said. Kansas law states that a corporation cannot farm more than 5,000 acres within the state. However, the law has no teeth, Cofran explained, because corporations are not required to list their land holdings.

Under a new bill currently before the Kansas Senate Agriculture and Judiciary committees, a corporation is required to disclose how much land it owns, is being used for farming, or could be used for agricultural purposes. Corporations would also have to report their out-of-state holdings to the state government.

THE OUT-OF-STATE holdings will be required to be reported because some large corporations may operate large farms at a tax loss — something smaller farmers cannot do.

The bill, calling for disclosure of agricultural land holdings, passed the Kansas House of Representatives unanimously. However, Cofran anticipates some opposition to the bill in the Senate. Because of this, the Watchdog group will set up a table in the Union today to distribute postcards to be mailed to state senators on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

White Paper number two and its supplement on state legislation will be distributed today in the Union.

FOR COMPLETE
BARBER SERVICE
and
HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN and WOMEN

Roffler SCULPTURE KUT

BY REDKEN AND ROFFLER RETAIL SERVICE
All At
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
612 N. Manhattan
(Aggieville)

Appointments have priority 539-9756
ASK FOR RAY OR ROGER

Self today

TECHNOLOGY FILM FESTIVAL — March 27
10:30 12:30 3:30 — Forum Hall

Three films probing the ingenious development of machines and difficulties in living with the machines, the state of traffic congestion at the turn of the century and comparisons between the Industrial Revolution and what seems to be a Second Industrial Revolution. All three films take less than an hour, so stop by between classes.

TECHNOLOGY FILM FESTIVAL — March 27
7:00 p.m. — Forum Hall

The same films shown during the day will be repeated, plus another about Martians visiting Earth and deciding the principal life form is the automobile.

tomorrow

A MORATORIUM ON SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY? — March 28
7:00 p.m. — Big 8 Room

Should we put the breaks to an expanding technology? Does technology solve current problems, or create new problems? A special panel with Dr. Dale Kaufman, Dr. Elborn Mendenhall, and Dr. Martin Ottenheimer.

982

Union little theater
All Quiet on the Western Front
3:00 & 7:30 tuesday, March 27.
$1.25 or season pass.
the 1930 film based on the famous WWI novel
winner 2 academy awards
history film series

HUNT - FISH LICENSES
24 HOURS
365 DAYS
MINI MART II
3rd and Bluemont

Press Box

By RICK DEAN
News Editor

Like the Black Plague ran rapid through Europe in the Middle Ages, there's a new fever sweeping its way through Manhattan. And like the Black Fever most people don't even know it's here until it's snuck up on them and bit them in the neck.

This new fever is called rugby fever and those who have been bitten by the rugby bug can testify that you can't be cured once you've been infected. But the strange thing is, you don't want to be cured.

Rugby started out slowly in this area with only a few people interested in playing the game. But word got around, and before you could say "contageous," the rugby few became the rugby faithful.

WHAT STARTED out as a few guys who got drunk on Saturdays and then went out and tried their damnest to knock each other's heads off has now become an unruly mob of intoxicated fanatics who brave rain, mud, cold and the neighborhood dogs to play the game they love.

Watching a rugby player prepare for a game is almost like watching a matador put on "the suit of lights." He dons his red-and-black, white-collared shirt, slips into his mud-splattered gym shorts, strains to pull on his dried-out soccer shoes, chugs down a quart of Jack Daniels and takes off for a mudhole somewhere in Ft. Riley.

I'm told by rugby fanatics that the game is even more of a ritual — more like a religious service. The players play with what can only be called reckless abandon. They play a game resembling football, but with a few exceptions — no padding, no blockers, and very few rules prohibiting the decapitation of an opponent.

AND WHILE the players are killing each other, the fans are doing their best to kill themselves — by trying to drown themselves in booze. And some of them do a pretty good job, too. In fact, one report from England stated that more fans were carried out of the stadium than were players.

It's after the game that the real fun starts. The players, dripping with mud, join the fans, dripping with beer, in Aggieville. Watching the rugby faithful take over Aggieville can only be compared to Quantrill's raid on Lawrence. The rugby parties have been known to last until early the next morning after the game, and one Manhattan player reports his roommate still hasn't returned from the St. Benedicts' game (which the K-State-Ft. Riley team won, 39-0.) Those that do return look like they've been spontaneously generated from an old pair of jockey shorts, but they're happy — and isn't that what sport is supposed to be about.

It's sad that some of us have lost the true meaning of sport, and forget that games are to be played for fun. Maybe what we need is a touch of rugby fever.

UCLA (who else?) wins title

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill Walton, UCLA's incomparable giant, toyed with Memphis State in a record 44-point performance Monday night as the Bruins won their seventh straight national collegiate basketball title 87-66 at the St. Louis Arena.

UCLA shattered a 39-all halftime standoff with the 6-foot-11 star repeatedly taking high lob passes to score with ease before a sellout crowd of 19,301.

Walton limped off with a sprained ankle with 2:51 left in the Bruins' 75th consecutive triumph that wrapped up their ninth National Collegiate Athletic Association crown in 10 years.

It was the 129th consecutive personal victory for the junior superstar from LaMesa, Calif., including an unprecedented 60-0 record the last two seasons at UCLA.

Collegian Sports

Indiana's Hoosiers dominated Providence from the opening tipoff of the consolation game, taking third place with a 97-79 verdict.

Memphis State's 6'foot-9 Larry Kenon, who battled fiercely to challenge Walton under the boards, drew three early fouls and Walton then had it all to himself.

Larry Finch, the Tigers' guard, finished with 29 points, leaving the game with just 58 seconds left to play.

Top-ranked UCLA finished the season 30-0 to No. 12 Memphis State's 24-6.

Walton, who hit 21 of 22 shots for a fantastic .955 percentage and had two more baskets nullified by charging fouls, didn't have an altogether joyous night as he was called seven times for goaltending, four of them on offense.

Walton's point outburst erased the championship game mark of 42 set by a UCLA ace of another era, Gail Goodrich, who did it eight years ago.

The Bruins, who last lost in January 1971 against Notre Dame, strutted to a 33-24 edge with 6:35 remaining in the first half. But Walton drew his third foul with 4:14 to go and was sent to the bench, opening the gates for a Memphis State rally.

Soccer team wins opener

The K-State soccer team Sunday successfully opened its spring season by defeating Squadron Mexico by a score of 2 to 1 in Wichita. The Cats scored both goals in the first half and Coach Nabil Bokhari allowed most of the second string to play the entire second half.

Frank Sauerwein scored the Cats first goal on a free penalty kick resulting from an infraction within the penalty area in front of the Squadron Mexico goal.

DEAN GAZORTZ then scored after the Squadron goalee came out too far in front of the goal, committed himself and was unable to prevent Gazortz from zeroing in for a score.

Squadron's only goal came in the second half.

Squadron Mexico is a Mexican team based in Wichita.

The game was played on a soggy field and before the game, the host team spent most of the morning and part of the afternoon bailing water from a depression in the field.

The Cats next game will be in Lawrence with the University of Kansas on Sunday, April 1.

Free Delivery
WITH THE
Faster factor



TONIGHT
you can enjoy
Manhattan's
BEST PIZZA

at home or in the dorm
and the DELIVERY
IS FREE!
Just give us a call. . .
CALL 539-9561
or 539-1191

JD's PIZZA

Sports . . . at a glance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Gene Bartow, basketball coach at Memphis State University, was named Coach of the Year by the National Association of College Basketball Coaches.

Bartow took the coaching honors for the university division while Bob Jones of Kentucky Wesleyan was named college division Coach of the Year.

Kentucky Wesleyan won the NCAA college division championship March 16 in Evansville, Ind.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Roy White's first home run of the spring in the seventh inning gave the New York Yankees a 4-3 exhibition baseball victory over the Kansas City Royals Monday night.

Kansas City jumped on Casey Cox for a pair of runs with two out in the first on a single by Cookie Rojas, a forceout, John Mayberry's RBI double and Hal McRae's single.

Bobby Murcer opened the Yankees' fourth with a single off Paul Splittorff and with two out Thurman Munson drove him home with a long double. Successive singles by Gerry Moses, Gene Michael and Horace Clarke gave the Tanks a 3-2 lead.

NEW YORK — Notre Dame's John Shumate, Most Valuable Player in the 36th annual National Invitation Tournament, heads the all-tournament basketball team announced Monday.

Also selected to the first team were Allen Bristow of champion Virginia Tech, Wendell Hudson of Alabama, and teammates Bobby Jones and George Karl of North Carolina.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS, Mo. — George Sisler, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, died Monday afternoon at St. Mary's Health Center in this St. Louis suburb.

Sisler, who turned 80 Saturday, had been hospitalized for more than a week.

Hospital spokesmen said the cause of death was not immediately determined.

rh
01.
—
ac
or
&
8!
—
PT;
ig
—

no
must see to appreciate!

Cheap apt. near campus. No improvements. Only for students. No pets,no bills paid. 532-6541.

One room apt. $25 per month. Coal bill paid.No hippies,etc.! 537-9310.

APTS

THANKS; but no thanks.

Hundreds of off-campus housing units, landlords, and conditions of apartments are listed.

Looking into apartments in Manhattan? Look at the Tenant Handbook first.

Kansas State has been called an "apartment campus." SGA's Consumer Relations Board has been called "helpful."

Apts. and CRB come together in the Tenant Handbook.

CRB!

We handle more than just hustles and hassles.

sga

990



Wonder Wildkittens

The K-State Wildkitten basketball team placed fifth over the weekend in the AIAW national women's basketball championships. The team members, in the back row, are Head Coach Judy Akers, Joyce Urish, Mary Krathy, Karen Klees, Mary Nixon, Greta Sigel, Angie Green and Jan Schroeder, assistant coach. In the middle row are Susie Davis, manager, Janet Hopkins, Wanada Tilford, Susie Norton, Dee Duffey, Ann Estes and Jan Luaghlin. In the front row are Peggy Johns, Janet Reusser, Becky Goering, Virginia Thrull and Marion Tilford.

Coaching Clinic slated

The sixth annual K-State Football Coaching Clinic is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday. Registration for high school coaches will be at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Union.

Vince Gibson will assemble his K-State staff for a series of lectures and discussions on Friday afternoon and Saturday there will be a game-type scrimmage at 2 p.m.

Weeb Ewbank, head coach and general manager of the New York Jets, will speak Saturday morning. Ewbank will discuss techniques of pass protection and pass offense.

The two-day registration fee is $5.00.

Do Our Exercise Programs Take Off Inches and Pounds?

Mrs. X			Mrs. Y	
Began at 141 lbs.	After 17 Days 126 lbs.	weight	Began at 120 lbs.	After 21 Days 113 lbs.
29 inches	24½ inches	waist	28½ inches	25¾ inches
39½ inches	35½ inches	hips	38¼ inches	36 inches
22¼ inches	20¼ inches	thighs	21¼ inches	20½ inches
15½ inches	14 inches	calfs	14 inches	13½ inches

Just two examples of the 500 women who have exercised with us since we opened; all of whom have had results, feel better, and are able to be on the go all day without tiring.

Our programs are instructor led and inexpensive.
20 Day Program $10.00 20 Day Program $12.50
Your choice of hour—9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and choice of days—Mon. thru Fri.

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM
Call 539-3691 or Visit 1115 Moro

Hoosiers win 3rd

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Indiana's youthful Hoosiers mastered Providence from the opening tip-off Monday night and thumped the Friars 97-79 for third place in the National Collegiate basketball championships.

John Ritter rocked Providence with 11 points in the opening 10 minutes as Big Ten champ Indiana raced to a 30-14 edge against the disorganized Friars.

PROVIDENCE played without 6-foot-8 star Marvin Barnes, who suffered a severe knee sprain in Saturday's 98-85 loss to Memphis State in the semi-finals, and was severely beaten off the boards.

All-American Ernie DiGregorio had an unspectacular final game as a collegian. The 6-footer scored 17 points, well below his average, but when he left the game with 1:08 remaining, he still received a standing ovation.

Steve Downing, Indiana's 6-8 senior, and Ritter received matching attention from Hoosier fans as they walked off the court with 21 points apiece.

KEVIN STACOM was Providence's birghtest performer, hitting a game-high 29 points.

Sixth-ranked Indiana, which had as many as four freshmen on the floor at times, finished with a 22-6 record. Eastern independent Providence, ranked fourth, lost both its St. Louis battles to finish with a 27-4 mark.

Intramurals

Saints beat Edgar 46-45
Gamma Phi Beta beat Smurthwaite 21-14
Putnam lost to Goodnow 4, 12-11
Farmhouse beat Phi Kappa Tau 39-35
AKL beat Alpha Tau Omega 44-41
Marlatt over Haymaker 4, 59-42
Moore 1 beat Haymaker 8, 68-32



catskeller
recycle your record sale

bring your new, old, good or worn records to us for re-sale. you set the price and we get 10% for service

procedure:

1. bring your records to the 3rd floor activities center march 26, 27, 28, and 29-12:00-4:00
2. we sell records apr. 2-5 12:00-4:00 p.m. 1st Floor union
3. sellers pick up your money or unsold records april 9, 10, and 11 12:00-4:00 p.m.



MALES FOR FEMALES

Baggies with cuffs and darts in the rear but no pleats in the front. Perfect for chicks who like to get in guys pants.

FOOBAR
Across from Ken's Restaurant in Aggieville
Mon.-Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Sat. 10:00 till 6:00

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

TUESDAY—27th 7 to 10 p.m.

CLOTHING SECTION



1 RACK OF SPRING TOPS and SWEATERS

1/2 Price

ALL PANTS

20% Off

ALL OTHER CLOTHING, PURSES, and BELTS

10% Off

ALPACA CARDED CLOTH
PONCHO Reg. 39.50 **Now 25.00**

ALPACA FUR TRIMMED
PONCHO Reg. 25.00 **Now 7.50**

GIFT SECTION 20% off

- MEXICO, 925 Sterling Silver Jewelry
- Italian Marble Eggs with Hand Carved Wood Base
- Real Egg Shells Hand Painted from China
- Bar Supplies and Accessories
- Wooden Chests with 8 Cork Coasters
- India Hand Printed Spreads
- Rock and Galvanized Artwork from Denver
- Crystal Paper Weights

		NOW
Sterling Silver Charms	up to $ 2.50	1.00
Black Diamond and Sterling Silver Jewelry	up to 10.00	2.50
Jade, Gold Plated Sterling Silver Jewelry	up to 10.00	2.50
Sterling Silver Hand Made Rings, Mexico	up to 6.25	3.00
Miss Kings Canned Cakes, Keep Forever	2.25	1.25
Dried Flower Arrangements	2.50	1.75
Hand Tooled Mexican Leather Wallets	up to 6.95	2.50
Peruvian fur Trimmed Ponchos, Terrific Buy	25.00	7.50
Belgium 9 x 12 Rugs, Oriental Design	130.00	100.00
Mexican Blue Tile Trays, Trivets		½ price
Horseshoe Nails Jewelry from Spain		½ price

Be Sure To See Our New China and Bridal Registry Section



CASA TLALOC

4th and Poyntz

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. Interested in a new or used motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (111-121)

ONE ZENITH "Circle of Sound" amplifier with AM-FM radio. Two Magnavox 12" speaker enclosures. One Zenith 8-track home unit. Will sell components separately but priced well to sell as a unit. Call 539-1766 before 10:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (116-118)

1969 12x56 Detroiter, front kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirted, furnished or unfurnished. 539-2666. (114-133)

1968 FIREBIRD 400, 4-speed, disc brakes, hood tach, low mileage. Call 532-3556. (114-123)

EXCEPTIONAL BUY. 1959, 10x50 Cameo mobile home, furnished, all the extras. 56 Tuttle Creek Courts, 539-8146. (114-118)

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu, 327, 4-speed, 54,000 miles, good condition. Call Jim at 537-9260. (114-118)

BROOKS YAMAHA, two and one-half miles east Highway 24. We want to sell not only your first bike but another one later. (114-118)

1971 HONDA CL-450 Scrambler, excellent condition. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

10x55 SKYLINE, furnished, carpeted, skirted, many extras. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

Russia-Scandinavia
5 weeks. $387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write:
Whole Earth Travel, Ltd.
Box 1497
K.C., Mo. 66141

GET OFF on a waterbed from $14.95, 10 year warranty. Complete package $55.95 with stained wood frame. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (115-124)

YAMAHA 250cc Enduro. It's a 1971 model in excellent condition. A good street or dirt bike. Call 539-5913. (115-119)

1972 KAWASAKI, 1,200 miles. 776-6355. (115-119)

PIE CUPBOARD, hall rack with large mirror, dressers, chairs, tables, walnut bed, iron beds, rockers, glass, brass, many items too numerous to mention. Fostoria Antiques and Notions, 20 miles north of Manhattan on Hiway 13. Open Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Dealers welcome. (115-119)

PERSONALIZED HANDMADE leather items, made to your order. See Steiney at The Door in Aggieville, 1124-A Moro. (115-119)

YAMAHA 1971 350 r5b motorcycle with only 2,000 miles and near new engine block. Call 539-1766 before 10:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. any day. Excellent condition and priced low for sell. (116-118)

1970 SUZUKI TS 250, excellent condition. Call 539-8356 or see at R-11 Jardine Terrace. (116-118)

1967 TRIUMPH GT-6 6 cyl., 4-speed, wire sheels, 8-track stereo, new brakes, tires and battery. $750.00. Call 776-7093. (117-121)

PUREBRED BEAGLE puppies for sale. Two seven week old males. Ready for new homes. Call 776-7647. (117-119)

1972 SUPER BEETLE VW; air conditioning, leather interior, low mileage, plus extras. Call 537-0210. (117-119)

10x56 MARLETT, excellent condition. Furnished, air conditioned, many extras. Phone 539-6420 after 5:30 on weekdays. Northcrest Trailer Court No. 39. (117-126)

KLH RECEIVER with AM-FM stereo, Garrard turntable. 2-way 8" speakers. Contact Doug, 104 Moore Hall. Phone 539-8211. (117-119)

NEW, AM-FM stereo, 40 watts, 2-way speakers, 4-speed turntable, diamond stylus, tinted dust cover. $250.00. 539-6977. (117-119)

10x55 SKYLINE mobile home with living room tip out. Two bedroom, furnished, nice lot, skirted. Excellent condition. Call 776-7270 after 3:00 p.m. (117-119)

TWO SHELBY 500, 15x5.5 chrome wheels. Good condition. Call 539-1443. (117-119)

1970 FORD Torina, bucket seats, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Getting married, must sell. Call 537-9050 or 539-2387. (118-122)

CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1967, exceptionally clean, 327, 4-speed, bucket seats, call 539-1466. (118-120)

1966, 12x50 Champion mobile home. Extra 10x14 room built on. Fully carpeted, partially furnished, air conditioned. Located Tuttle Creek Tr. Court. Call 532-6555 (Mike) or after 4:00, 539-3379. Very reasonably priced. (118-120)

1965 CORVETTE coupe, 327, 4-speed. Make an offer, 539-3333. (118-120)

NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite, San Francisco, California 94104. (110-139)

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89tf)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING
Sunday Breakfast
8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
DAILY
Monday thru Saturday
Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Banquet Meeting
Room Available

Have you tried our lobster?

GETTING MARRIED between May 1 and July 4? Try our wall-to-wall bed! Rosalea's Hotel, Harper. For rates, write: Apt. 1, 1106 Fuller, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. (117-119)

MADE IN Manhattan, by some friends . . . Wax Works Candles, at Chocolate George. (118)

SUBLEASE

12x60 MOBILE home, air-conditioned, Hiway 24 east, two bedroom. May 12 til end of August. Call office, 776-8317, and ask for Steve, Lot No. 1. (116-118)

LARGE, TWO bedroom house for summer, big lawn, 15 minute walk from campus. Room for 4-5 girls. $165.00 month. Randy, 539-6142. (116-118)

NEED THREE to sublease apartment in Wildcat IV (across from Fieldhouse). After finals til end of August. Reduced rates for summer. Call 539-5818. (117-121)

SUMMER LEASE: air-conditioned, furnished 2 bedroom house, one block from campus. Phone 537-9173 after 5:00 p.m. (117-121)

FOR THREE people, Arthur Apartment for summer, near campus. Call 537-0159. (115-119)

NICE APARTMENT to sublease for summer. Available May 15. Air conditioning, carpeting, dishwasher. Near campus, reasonable rate. Call Steve or Lee, 537-7400. (118-120)

FOUR BEDROOM duplex, furnished. One and one half blocks from campus. For summer. Call Kathy 537-0577. (117-121)

VERY NICE apartment. One and one half blocks from campus, available June 1 with option to rent for fall. Call 537-2508. (117-119)

PERSONAL

HEY BIG Brothers! Do yourself a favor, take your favorite Phi Kaptive to dinner tonight. (118)

THE BURNING question is: what is a Rugger Hugger? (118)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS, OVER 18 years, no experience necessary. Apply in person. Moody's Steak House, Walmart Shopping Center. (116-120)

LOCAL OFFICE interviewing for two spring graduates. Must be good working with people. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (117-121)

IF YOU would like to beat the high cost of living, have financial security, earn a second income, call 539-3816 after 6:00 p.m. (117-119)

MALE AND female subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies, ages 17thru 24, $4.00 cash for one and one-half hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, Institute for Environmental Research Building. (117-119)

AIDES AND orderlies. 539-7671. College Hill Nursing Center. (118-tf)

FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

WILDCAT INN
APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER SCHOOL
OCCUPANCY
1973
JUNE 1-JULY 31
Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS $120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals.

Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO
CALL
"CELESTE"
539-5001

CAROLINE APARTMENT. Large, luxury. All electric. Two bedroom, 3 or 4 students. Available May 15th and August 1st. 537-7073. (118-122)

TRAILER FOR summer rent. 12x56, air conditioned, washer, dryer, two bedrooms. $110.00 plus utilities. Call 776-7768, Jim Clubine. (118-120)

APARTMENTS FOR four boys. Also two apartments for three boys. Fall and-or summer. Large, modern, reasonable, private parking. 608 Moro. (118-120)

AGGIEVILLE, FURNISHED efficiency. Available April 11. $65.00. Water, gas paid. Air conditioned, inquire 1200 Laramie, Apt. 3. (118-120)

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
OFFERS
FREE
TRANSPORTATION
TO AND FROM
KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U.

Rents from
$125 per month.
Call Now Limited
Openings.

Limited
Summer Rentals
No Leases
No Utilities

539-2951

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

MALES — SLEEPING rooms with kitchen facilities and TV room. $55.00. Utilities paid. Summer or fall. 537-0331, or 539-6688 after 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

NICE SUBURBAN basement apartment 3 miles from campus. Have vacancy for 4 girls. Must see to appreciate. Phone 537-1245 for appointment. (112-121)

ATTENTION

CONTEST: THE "Strangest Question of the Month Award." Dial ULN, 532-6442, and submit your entry. Winners announced in Collegian. (114-118)

CONTEST: CHESS players, we're planning a tournament with cash prizes! Dial 539-4239 for information and submit your entry. (118-120)

MUSIC FREAKS! 600 brand new albums played once only for taping. Pop, rock, folk, classical. 831 Houston, Apt. 5, after 5:00 p.m. High discounts. (115-119)

"THE BLOOMIN' Years" has something to tell you. We will be in the KSU Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., March 31, Hospitality Day. (118)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

BANJO AND guitar lessons now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-121)

WILL DO all kinds typing in my home, very reasonable rates. Call 539-7296. (115-119)

PLANTING A garden? Will do roto-tilling, lawn mowing, shrub pruning, tree trimming and removal. Bernie's Tree Service, 539-6234. (117-126)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service call 776-4504. (117-121)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share house. One for summer (private room), two for fall. Call 537-7718. (115-119)

TWO FEMALE students wanted to share nice two bedroom furnished house one block from campus and Aggieville with two other girls, summer and fall. Call 537-0188. (114-118)

WANTED

WANTED—Buy—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-121)

WANTED: DRIVER to San Antonio area week of May 14. Call 532-5913 days or 539-2898 evenings. (117-121)

WANTED COLLECTIONS of coins, stamps, silver, gold, guns, military relics, comics, Playboys and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (116-124)

LOST

A PAIR of black wire rim glasses in a black case. Lost between Auditorium and Taco-Tico area. Call 539-7647. (116-118)

FREE

ROCKY, AN 11 month old collie. Needs a home with kids, preferably a country home. Will give to family that passes Rocky's approval. After 4:00, 539-3379. (118-120)

KITTENS, BOX trained and weaned. 776-5435. (117-119)

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

TERM PAPERS
Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality termpapers. **Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.**
WE ALSO WRITE
CUSTOM MADE PAPERS.
Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493
"We need a local salesman"

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

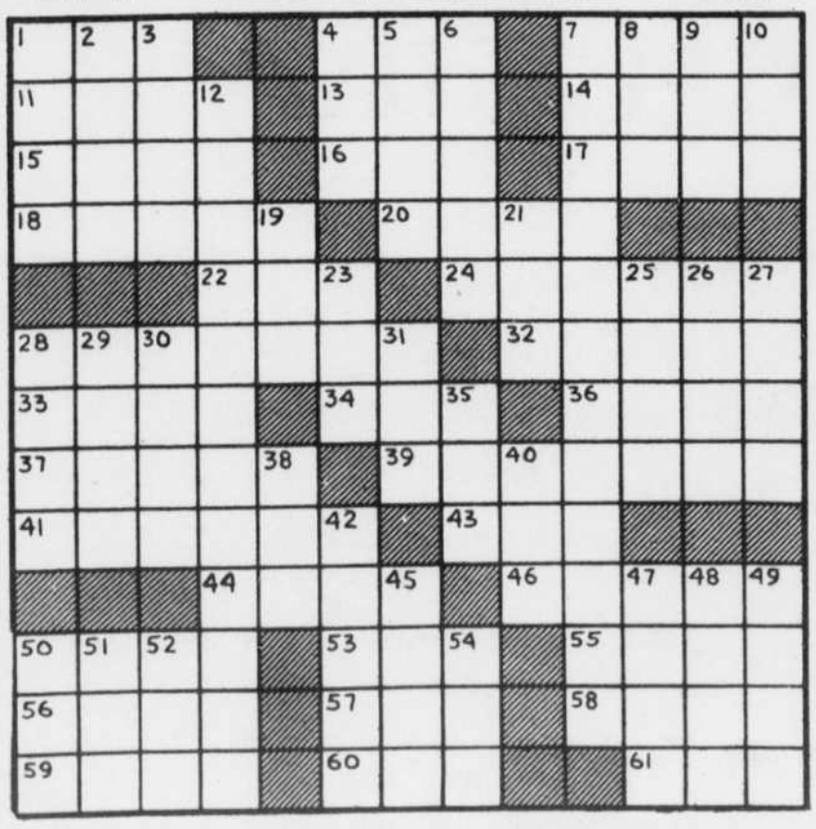
ACROSS
1. Wing
4. Headwear
7. Naomi's chosen name
11. Chalcedony
13. Eskimo knife
14. Russian mountains
15. Therefore (L.)
16. Wire measure
17. Coin
18. Ethiopian town (var.)
20. Ironwood
22. Biblical name
24. Thin, soft fabric
28. Cold wind of France
32. Ogling
33. Biblical name
34. Large
36. French river
37. Dogma
39. Well-liked
41. Obis
43. Obstacle
44. Minor prophet
46. Supply station
50. Engrossed
53. Moisture
55. Part of the Ivy League
56. Of the ear
57. Land measure
58. Shield
59. English resort
60. Polish river
61. Dawn goddess

DOWN
1. On the ocean
2. Smear with fat
3. Jason's ship
4. Drone
5. Dismounted
6. Showy flower
7. "Here's —"
8. Jackie's spouse
9. Aries
10. Pub specialty
12. Heard after 7 Down
19. Air: comb. form
21. Pedal digit
23. John Brown's dog hero
25. Young woman
26. Sicilian city
27. Bohemian river
28. Small rugs
29. Notion
30. Without (Fr.)
31. Labium
35. A mass or lump
38. Egyptian god
40. Apartment, today
42. Soft drinks
46. Antitoxins
47. Senate employee
48. Medley
49. Hardy heroine
50. — Roy
51. Indonesian of Mindanao
52. Abyss
54. Skin tumor

Average time of solution: 24 min.

T	A	P	A	■	M	A	D	■	R	A	N	A
A	R	A	R	■	A	I	R	■	A	G	E	D
P	A	L	O	A	L	T	O	■	C	A	R	E
■	■	■	M	A	T	■	O	R	E	G	O	N
S	U	G	A	R	■	A	L	U	M	■	■	■
U	T	E	S	■	T	R	I	D	E	N	T	S
D	A	N	■	I	R	E	N	E	■	E	R	A
S	H	E	D	D	I	N	G	■	R	A	I	L
■	■	■	A	L	A	T	■	V	E	R	G	E
W	A	R	R	E	N	■	P	A	T	■	■	■
O	M	I	T	■	G	R	E	N	O	B	L	E
M	I	T	E	■	L	O	A	■	R	A	I	N
B	R	E	D	■	E	M	S	■	T	A	P	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



BROTHERS TAVERN



TONITE—ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK

GUYS $2 GIRLS $1 8-12 P.M.

Surge in gold costs raises jewelry price

By MARY WILEY
Collegian Reporter

A couple considering an engagement ring today may upon returning to the jewelry store tomorrow find the ring has gone up in price.

The gold market, like the farm market, changes from day to day, and the recent trend sees it, most often, heading upward.

Jim Fischer, of University Jewelers, explained that gold was put on the stabilized market in 1936 at a price of approximately $36 an ounce. About two years ago it was returned to the open market, and this has been the biggest factor in the rising prices. Another 10 per cent increase was added to the price following the recent dolar devaluation.

"Now the jewelry industry is experiencing the price raises that the grocers and auto dealers have had over the years," Fischer said, noting this is more obvious in jewelry stores, because it's all been in the last two years.

THE RISE in gold prices has had a log-rolling effect on gem prices, and they are rising stadily too. Speaking with a gem dealer, Fischer was told gem prices will soon rise another 15 per cent.

Fischer looks for gold prices to reach $100 an ounce this summer and then to level off at this price.

"This price would make it feasible to reopen U.S. gold mines," he said. Before this was not economical.

"The poor retailer doesn't know from day to day what he'll be charged for merchandise," according to a representative from Holiday Jewelers.

"The jeweler is more aware of the price changes than the customer," he continued, "because the customer isn't usually aware of what the prices were before.

"If the price of gold goes up 10 per cent, the price of a 14-carat gold ring shouldn't go up 10 per cent," the Holiday dealer said.

HE EXPLAINED that a 14-carat gold item means that 14 of the total 24 components of the ring are gold, with the other 10 being alloy. The manufacturer bills the item as if it were all gold, thus making a profit.

"This should be done on a prorated basis, but it isn't," he added.

Because gold and jewels are worthless items in the industrial market, he thinks eventually people will stop hoarding them. The price of gold, he believes, will drop to $70 an ounce and level off there.

"The country that it is hurting American jewelry prices is Japan," according to Charles Elliott, of Reed and Elliott Jewelers.

THE COUNTRY has such an abundance of American dollars that it is able to buy gems at very high prices. Elliott said diamonds are $5,800 a carat in Japan now. Whereas the U.S. used to import 66 per cent of all gems, it is now only importing 40 per cent.

"We haven't had a real burden of price increases at our store, because of a heavy supply in stock," Elliott said, "but now we have to order again and there's no way to avoid it."

A year ago gold was $42.90 an ounce. On certain days this year it has gone higher than $90 an ounce, Elliott explained.

And watch prices will increase March 26 due to the revaluation of the Swiss franc, he added.

Elliott sees gold going to $100 an ounce and gem prices going "fantastically high." A three-carat diamond selling for $5,000 five years ago is worth $13,800 on the open market today," he said.

DAVE THOMAS of Gerald's Jewelers, Inc., bought a book five years ago entitled "How to Make $1 million." One of the author's suggestions was to buy all the gold as possible, because he predicted prices would greatly increase.

Now, in agreement with that prediction, Thomas said the store can't even safely quote a customer the price of a ring on order, because often the price will rise again before the item arrives.

Thomas used a recently ordered set of rings as an example. The set previously sold for $60. When the order came back, one ring was $75 and the other $80.

"The tremendous price increases are in high school and college rings and wedding bands," Thomas said, "as they are mostly gold."

"U.S. companies said if gold ever went over $65 an ounce, we would reopen our gold mines," Thomas said. He expects this to happen, because it is no longer cheaper to import with prices as high as they are.

Canoe trip scheduled during break

A canoe trip during Easter break is being planned by the Union Outdoor Recreation Committee.

"We will canoe along a 43-mile course of the Current River in southern Missouri," said Brad Keshlear, outdoor recreation coordinator. "We will arrive at the camp, which will already be set up, late Friday evening. Camping will take place all day Saturday and Sunday and part of Monday," he explained.

The cost of the trip is $30. There will be an informational meeting for interested students at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 206B.

K-State Today

Computer systems

The second of three presentations on proposed digital computer systems for K-State will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Waters 328. The presentation will be of the 6700 computer system by the Burroughs Corporation.

Religion conference

The conference on "Contemporary Religion and Contemporary Man" concludes today with Gabriel Fackre addressing a class on social change at 10:30 a.m. Fackre will also speak at a luncheon in the United Ministries in Higher Education Center at 1021 Denison.

GIVE A DAMN

sga

About Student Government

Applications now being taken for seats on Student Tribunal and Student Review Board

Be involved in a student-run judicial system.

Apply at the SGA Office.

990

...ATLAS...

PUMP & SUPPLY

Presents



IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY

with special guest

BLOODROCK

and introducing

SYLVESTER and THE HOT BAND

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973 8:00p.m. UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Tickets on sale at the Gramophone Works, Conde's and the Union for $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00

Tickets Go On Sale Wednesday, March 28th

954